Exp. Date 00/00

Living on the

in homeless shelters listening to the stories of their inhabitants.

MONDAY sunny

OCTOBER 10, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 35** 

### **Fort Riley troops** not put on alert

Iraqi troops on Kuwaiti border, U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Troops at Fort Riley have not been placed on alert for possible media deployment, despite media reports to the contrary, spokesman Maj. Ben Santos said Saturday.

Those are just media reports," Santos said. "We are not on alert. We are conducting normal training operations."

Tens of thousands of Iraqi troops were reported massing on the border with Kuwait, and President Clinton said he considered the situation serious.

The Pentagon ordered 4,000 soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., to deploy to Kuwait and moved to add two Patriot

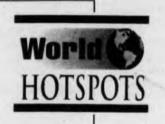
missile batteries in Saudi Arabia. In addition, it heightened the alert status of ships moving into the Gulf region and combat aircraft out of Europe.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., voiced support for Clinton's action, adding, "The message the U.S. and the world needs to send is clear: If Saddam acts against Kuwait, the world will respond.'

Santos said some Fort Riley troops have a training event coming up in Southwest Asia, which includes the Middle East. He said he can't discuss it because of the host nation's sensitivities.

But Santos said the training was not related to the buildup on the Kuwaiti border, and that it was "part of a normal training cycle planned for quite some

"As for the current events unfolding, we're not involved in that," Santos said.



### **IRAQ-KUWAITI BORDER**



Kuwait in this area, as close to the border as 10 kilometers.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Attack aircraft, warships sent to Persian Gulf

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

U.S. troops, attack aircraft and warships headed for the Persian Gulf on Sunday to counter an unexpected military buildup by Iraq near Kuwait's border.

The emirate, whose troops were crushed when Baghdad invaded in 1990, moved most of its 18,000member military to its northern

The United States, which already had troops and ships on the move, has also sent a massive contingent of Air Force and Navy attack aircraft into the Persian Gulf, Defense Secretary

for the symposium.

Center, attended also.

he said.

each other.

the things I can't.'

themselves

Black Man; Family and Education."

they don't give credit to differences.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** 

Speaker addresses

racial difficulties

Michael Jackson's hit song, "Man in the Mirror" was a speaker's challenge to black men Saturday at the third-annual African American

Larry Dixon, assistant superintendent of Geary County schools, was the keynote speaker

The African Student Union performed welcome dances to kick off the symposium. About 60 people were in attendance. Ujima, a group of African American boys from Wonder Workshops, a program in the Manhattan Arts

Dixon spoke on the theme, "Return of the

Dixon said it is rough growing up as a black

"We as black men must look within

Dixon said African Americans must respect

"We think the only way to survive is that all

Dixon said God created black people, and

"I've come to the realization that there are two things I can do in my life," he said. "Control the things I can control and pray about

Dixon offered that same realization to black

He became emotional when talking about the stereotypes that African Americans have of

Dixon said it hurts more to hear a black child called an oreo; because she is playing Beethoven on the piano, than to be called a

Dixon said there are more doors opened to black people today because the law says so; however, white people don't always want black

■ See SYMPOSIUM Page 12

blacks must think the same, and that hurts us,'

ourselves if we want to go back to the basics,"

William Perry said Sunday. "All in all, this is a formidable

military force," Perry said. On Saturday, President Clinton ordered 4,000 U.S. Army troops to Kuwait from Fort Stewart, Ga., and two Patriot anti-missile batteries to

Saudi Arabia. The aircraft carrier USS George Washington was headed for the Red Sea, where the ship's 60 to 80 combat jets could launch strikes against Iraq.

A four-ship amphibious group with 2,000 U.S. Marines was moving northward up the Persian Gulf and

■ See CAMP Page 12

black men

must look

ourselves if we want to

go back to

the basics."

LARRY DIXON

superintendent of

**Geary County** schools

assistant

within



Rick Mann, Super Dog contest judge, measures Popeye, a toy fox terrier, Saturday afternoon during the Super Dog Contest in TriangLe Park. Beat by a half inch, Popeye took second place in the shortest-dog competition, measuring in at 7-1/2 inches.

### Spectators surprised; Aggieville has gone to the dogs

JANELL COE

People in Aggieville Saturday were probably surprised to see a dog dressed up as a K-State cheerleader.

Twenty-nine dogs from the shortest to the tallest competed in the Super Dog Contest Saturday in Triangle Park.

Other categories included longest costume and the dog with the most spots. General, a 10-year-old Irish

setter, won the tallest-dog category. "He's a people puppy, and he likes to be around other dogs," Jan

Barkey, General's owner, said.

Pets in Need, a Flint Hills Breadbasket project that helps their pet-owning clients provide food for their pets, sponsored the event.

The main purpose of the contest was to highlight the project," Ruth Ann Wefald, committee member, said. Wefald said the committee

wanted to get the community involved with the project. Some unusual entries in the

costume category included a pig and a cat.

Rollie, a Dachshund, was voted runner-up in the costume contest as

dressed as a weiner, complete with ketchup and mustard.

Judges for the contest were Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, Rick Mann, former mayor of Manhattan and Attina Hanna, former director of Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Students for the Human Animal Relationship Experience volunteered to help with the contest, Shara Barbo, third-year veterinary medicine student and vice president of SHARE, said.

SHARE, a K-State organization, takes pets to elderly people in nursing homes and does

### PETS PROJECT

For more information on how to help the Pets in Need project, contact Shirley Bramhall, 537-0730, or Dr. Bill Fortney, 532-5690.

educational programs for grade schools, Barbo said.

"SHARE is sponsoring a poster contest to help the Pets in Need project," Barbo said.

is Oct. 11, she said.

Deadline for the poster contest

### It's no mystery

people to walk through them.



early to see **Mystery Science** Theater 3000 Sunday evening in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Brad Supple, junior in sociology; Jeremy Catlin, sophomore in mathematics: Elizabeth Porras, senior in psychology; and Travis Keller, senior in premedicine, hoped they were playing their cards right by arriving at 8:10 p.m. for the 9:30 movie to get free T-shirts.

Students arrived

See story, Page 7

**▶ CAMPUS** 

**Dock access** vital, changes being made

### STEFFANY J. CARREL

Construction is underway to alleviate the trucker's nightmare of getting to and from McCain Auditorium's loading dock on the northeast corner of the

"We've had trouble with emergency vehicle and truck access to McCain," Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

"There's only one way in and one way out," Rawson said. "They drive in, and then we ask the driver to back out all that distance."

Rawson said access to the dock is vital to McCain because trucks come in to unload stage or equipment for

performances. Richard Martin, director of McCain, said that in addition to McCain's need of the dock, its

use is required by two other campus departments.

The speech department will build sets in McCain that need to go over to Nichols, which they use the dock for," he said. "Also, the music department has a number of ensembles where they have to move instruments.'

It is also important, Martin said, for the music department to

■ See SUPERSIDEWALK Page 12

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TAKING BIDS FOR LOCAL ROAD REPAIRS

The Kansas Department of Transportation will take bids Oct. 19 in Topeka for state highway construction and maintenance projects in Kansas. Portions of Clay and Riley counties will be affected by maintenance work.

This will include Kansas Highway 82, from the junction of Kansas Highway 15, east to the Clay-Riley county line. It will also include K-82 from the Clay-Riley county line, east to the south junction of U.S. Highway 77, Stan Whitley, information specialist for KDOT, said. The entire distance is 11 miles.

The maintenance work consists of an overlay where new asphalt is laid over the existing roadway to improve the condition of the road.

"We have a computer system that tells us which roads across the state need repairs," Whitley said. "Then we take the ones with the greatest needs and repair them as

This section of highway isn't a highly traveled roadway, he said. On the average, a thousand cars and trucks pass over it in a 24-hour period. Therefore, this type of maintenance is not needed on a regular

The only community affected by this project will be Wakefield, located on K-82 in Riley County. Based on past projects like this one, Whitley said one lane will be shut down at a time, and a pilot vehicle will lead traffic through the project

area. "Because we don't know who the contractor will be, we can't be sure how they will handle it," he

Repairs may not start until next spring. Because it is so late into the season, the contractor may not be able to finish the project before winter. How long the project will take also depends on the contractor and how heavy of an overlay they put on it, Whitley said.

"The project will make it a little inconvenient for motorists and traffic will be slow, so motorists will have to be patient and aware while the repairs are being made, Whitley said.

DEANA TESKE

#### ▶ TICKETS ON SALE FOR TRAVIS TRITT CONCERT AT BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Tickets went on sale Saturday for the Nov. 12 Travis Tritt concert at Bramlage Coliseum.

Tritt will be appearing with special guests Lee Roy Parnell and

Joe Diffie at 8 p.m. Becky Montoya-Ballou, ticket systems manager, said more than 7,000 tickets will be sold at \$20

Ticket locations include the

Bramlage Box Office, the Manhattan Town Center information booth, the K-State Union Bookstore, McCain Auditorium, Vanderbilts in Wamego, the Children's Book Shop in Topeka, the ITR Office in Fort Riley, and House of Sight and Sound in Salina.

Tickets also may be charged by phone at 532-7606.

"We found out about the show at the last minute," Montoya-Ballou

Tritt's current release is "Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof." The concert is part of his Ten Feet Tall tour. Leah Leverich of Contemporary Presents in Kansas City, Kan.,

LISA ELLIOTT

#### **► SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR TO PRESENT LECTURE ABOUT DEFINITION OF RAPE**

A K-State sociology professor will discuss the expanded definition of rape and dispel various myths about this crime Tuesday.

Lin Huff-Corzine, assistant professor of sociology, will present a faculty lecture on "Social Aspects of Rape" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

"Ideally, I'd like someone who has no concept of the definition of rape to learn the definition," Huff-Corzine said. "It might change the behavior of a young man that doesn't know where the line of coer-

cion crosses over to rape." She said she also hopes to help people understand the fears of rape and will share some prevention tactics with the audience.

If time allows, she said she would discuss what friends, partners, and family can do for a rape

UPC Issues and Ideas Committee is sponsoring the event and would like to see anyone and everyone attend, Patrick Carney, chairman of Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee, said.

The lecture is important for both genders, Huff-Corzine said.

"I think it would be great to see a strong male attendance," Carney

Males don't seem to pay as much attention to the issue as they

The lecture will educate the audience on aspects of rape it may not

have thought about, Carney said.

The faculty series started last year because UPC wanted to bring faculty out of the classrooms to share their specialties with a broader audience, he said.

This is the first lecture of the series this semester. There will be one more later in the semester and three in the spring, he said.

Huff-Corzine said since rape is most common among college-age students, they will be whom her

Teaching the class "Women in Crime" helped her develop a better understanding of rape, she said. "You really learn things from

teaching," she said.

ANNETTE RIEDL

### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

At 10:45 p.m., two subjects were cited for minor in possession of beer.

At 2:47 a.m., a subject was arrested for driving under the

for Michael Newby. Newby had

received a suspicious-activity

report at the 100 block of South

Manhattan Avenue. Officers dis-

covered a subject sniffing air-

plane glue. Police took the glue.

At- 10:14 p.m., police

been hit in the back by a ladder.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

At 4:52 p.m., police received an ambulance request at Interstate 70 and Kansas Highway 177 for Charles Stevens of Elkhart, Ind. Stevens had been sprayed with mace.

At 5:08 p.m., an ambulance was requested at 420 S. 17th St.

### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9**

At 12:29 a.m., police arrested Johnathan M. Doherty, 1430 Hartman, for DUI at the 1100 block of Moro Street. Bond was set at \$500.

At 12:39 a.m., Jeffrey J. Thompson, 2008 Hayes Drive. was arrested for DUI on U.S. Highway 24 by K mart. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:54 a.m., police gave

Timothy D. Kyle, 1919 Hunting Ave., a notice to appear for urinating in public at 12th and Laramie streets.

At 3:30 a.m., police responded to a suspicious-activity report at 330 Vattier St. Officers met with an intoxicated male subject on the porch of a house. The subject was at the wrong house. Police advised him not to drive.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

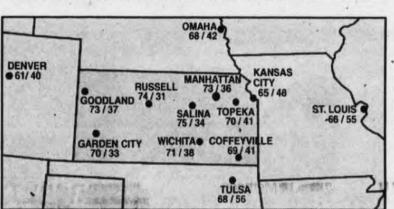
#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

- Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Union 206.
- Ann Stevens, candidate for 66th district state representative. will speak to students at 7 p.m. today in the Putnam Hall living
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Securing Federal Employment Workshop at 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. today at Lucky BrewGrille in Aggieville.
- College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 212. Ron Todd, insurance commissioner, will be speaking.
- KSU Students for Slattery for Governor will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
- KSU Collegiate FFA will meet at 8:45 p.m. today in Weber
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. today in Calvin 202. Fred Rice ,from the Small Business Development Center, will
- University Parish, of the United Methodists, will present a forum on homelessness featuring Michael Stoops from the National
- Coalition for the Homeless at noon today in the Union Courtyard. ■ The College of Education will present a help session for students taking the Pre-professional Skills Test from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.
  - Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Waters 137.

### WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

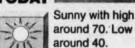


#### STATE OUTLOOK

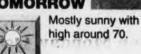
Sunny with highs around 70 east to the mid and upper 70s west. Lows

### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

### TODAY



### TOMORROW !



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### Walk ends harmony week

 ■ Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, speaks about how the world can get over racism with love and acceptance during the closing ceremonies of Racial/Ethnic

Harmony Week near the Vietnam Veteran's memorial.

Rounding a curve (bottom), students, faculty and staff participate in the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week closing walk Friday afternoon near Weber Arena. More than 50 people participated in the walk and closing ceremonies.

se unity by celebrating diversity

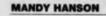
University

**Parish** 

United

Methodists

PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY



About 100 people joined in the Racial/Ethnic Harmony walk Friday evening to show their support for racial and ethnic harmony at K-State.

The walk began around 5 p.m. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial behind McCain Auditorium.

The walkers then paraded around campus. Students leading the walkers carried a banner proclaiming Racial/Ethnic Harmony

The people who participated in the walk all seemed to have their own

reasons for doing so. "I didn't get to participate in anything else this week, so I wanted to participate in this," Stacey Weir, senior in pre-med,

Weir attended Atwater High School in Atwater, Calif. She compared the racial and ethnic population at her high school to K-State's.

"Compared to my high school, K-State is not very diverse," Weir said.

"At my high school, there was about 47 percent Caucasian students, and the rest were other minorities - Hispanics, African Americans and Americans," Weir said.

Some students said this week is one of the only ways for them to show their support of racial/ethnic harmony on the K-State campus.

"I think this week is really important because it is really the only thing that we do that promotes racial/ethnic harmony," Lisa Waugh, senior in management, said. "There is a lot

of animosity on campus."

After the walk was completed, the Rev. Don Fallon. assistant dean of student life, gave an emotional speech on how racial/ethnic harmony plays a part in our world, particularly because of the violence that goes on in our lives.

"Our faith takes us on a journey to find peace in the midst of violence inside us, in our homes and in our community," Fallon

He then gave several examples of racial/ethnic occurrences that have happened throughout his life.

He remembered Martin Luther King Jr.'s words at Ahearn Field House.

"Violence is going to destroy us, and we must end the Vietnam War and end nuclear devices,' Fallon said, quoting King.

"Then we marched across campus carrying a casket protesting the violence in our world. Two months after this speech, Martin Luther King was shot in an act of violence," Fallon said.

At the end of his speech, Fallon had everyone join hands in a circle. He then told the group to think of the differences within themselves and the person they were holding hands with.

"Go from here remembering the words of Martin Luther King and that old Negro spiritual.

"Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, I am free at last. Free to let go of our violence," Fallon said.



► CURRENCY

### Banks charge to exchange foreign money

DEANA TESKE

If you need to exchange your pesos for U.S. dollars, be prepared to pay a fee.

It could cost you between \$8 and \$20 to exchange foreign currency at any bank in Manhattan or Junction City.

Marilyn Wohler, Commerce Bank in Manhattan, said its \$15 collection fee pays for the mailing

Most banks do not have the money in house, meaning there is no way to convert the foreign currency to U.S. currency, so it must be mailed to a correspondent bank in Kansas City, Wohler said.

The collection fee also depends on if the person is a customer. Tom Rolfs, Central National Bank in Junction City, said the bank exchanges currency for \$5 for customers and \$10 for noncustomers.

It could also take from a couple of days to 10 days to be returned to the bank, depending on which bank is used. Dawn Day, Manhattan National Bank, said that they receive the converted figures within three or four business days.

Mindi Werne, Kansas State Bank, said the transaction takes a week or more.

"It's not an uncommon transaction, but some banks deal with it more often, so they can be faster than others," she said.

Kevin Hartung, First Savings Bank in Manhattan, said they have an increase in currency exchanges when students are coming to or leaving school as well as during spring breaks and vacations. "We see every type of currency here, especially from students coming to college who are from other countries," he said.

### **HOMELESSNESS** AN OPEN FORUM

Noon Monday, Oct. 10 **Union Courtyard** 

FEATURING: Michael Stoops, National Coalition for

the Homeless

Ron Zerrer, Manhattan Emergency

Students who experienced Urban Plunge

Sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry

### Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Society Coming Out, Coming Home Conference

Wear KSU clothing to express your support for equal rights on campus.

7 p.m. Scaton 132 "Is Homosexuality a Sin?"

What does the Bible say about homosexuality? Come discuss, explore, and reconcile this religious/spiritual debate that challenges people on both issues. Presented by Rev. Don Fallon, KSU Religious Activities Coordinator and Cindy Meyer, KSU United Methodist Campus Minister

Tuesday, Oct.11

Dress up to express your support of equal rights in the workplace.

Noon -1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session "Straight Talk on Being an Ally to Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals" Being an ally to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals means working to develop individual attitudes, institutions and a culture in which gays, lesbians, and bisexuals feel they matter and are appreciated in the larger society. This work is motivated by an enlightened self interest to end homophobia and heterosexism. Presented by John Danos, Goodnow Hall Director; Kelly Fink, Lafene Health Educator; and Bridget M.

Porter, Moore Hall Director

"Being Out On-Line" Learn how to talk to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals all over America and right at your computer! Get the latest in local and national gay events. Presented by Kevyn Jacobs, On-Line Activist, Manhattan

Wear blue jeans to express your support of gay, lesbian, and bisexual equal rights, not special rights.

Noon -1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session "Coming Out Issues"

Prepare yourself for situations that gay, lesbian, and bisexual people typically encounter when faced w coming out. Learn about healthy ways to come out to friends, workers, and family by a panel of area gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Presented by John Robertson, Psychologist, University Counseling

Thursday, Oct. 13

Wear green to express your support of equal rights in marriage/parenthood.

Noon- 1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session

"Understanding Homosexual Relationships"
Gay, Lesbian, and bisexual relationships can be special, meaningful and long-lasting partnershps Understanding the diversity in these relationships is the first step in moving toward acceptance and celebration of these relationships Presented by Brenda S. Hanger, LSCSW, ASCW, Manhattan

9:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th, Junction City

Lesbian guitar player, Jess Hawks, will be performing an assortment of modern rock, country and pop

Wear black in memory of losses incurred by bigotry and intolerance

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session "Gay Greeks"

Being gay and a member of a social fraternity or sorority can be difficult for both the person and Greek chapter. Come hear stories of two individuals who lived this dualistic role and the challenges they overcame. Presented by Frank A. Axell, second-year graduate student in College Student Personnel and Shel L. Barry, fifth-year architecture student

8 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium

This one-act comedy focuses on sexuality and relationships. Written by Sarah Kanning

Saturday, Oct. 15

7 p.m.-2:30 a.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th St., Junction City

"Family and Friends Night"

Come join our conference wrap-up celebration! Door prizes, including comedy tickets and t-shirts, will be given away. \$2 cover. No cover before 10 p.m.



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## OPINION

OCTOBER 10, 1994

**COLUMNISTS WANTED** 

The Collegian is accepting applications for paid columnist positions. Applicants must have a resume, cover letter and writing samples. For more information, call John Meirowsky at 532-6556.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Good Fans are losing to the Bad Fans

Try this score on, K-State Good Fans 22, K-State Bad Fans 27.

That's right. If you go back through and assign a score for each significant event of the K-State fans, you will find the Bad Fans leading.

For those of you who have missed this gridiron battle, here is the recap.

Southwestern Louisiana — First play, the Good Fans blow the doors off of the Bad Fans with a touchdown and extra-point for record attendance on opening day.

The Bad Fans couldn't be held for long. They countered with a seating ruckus for a field goal — closing the gap 7-3.

Rice — However, the Good Fans came back and scored a field goal with a fairly-full stadium, extending their lead 10-7.

Minnesota — The next scoring drive was a doozy.

The Bad Fans came out in Power Bar formation and hit band members and members of

the team for a touchdown, plus a go-ahead twopoint conversion.

Good Fans stick with an excellent attendance, getting them another three points. Score 13-11.

Kansas — The Good Fans then make a break for Lawrence and score a touchdown, but the extra point is blocked.

The Bad Fans Power Bar offense makes another appearance in the KU game and is worth a touchdown and an extra point. Score 19-18.

Gaining momentum, the Bad Fans break loose, tearing down goal posts and throwing punches. The plays were good enough for a touchdown, extra point and a safety.

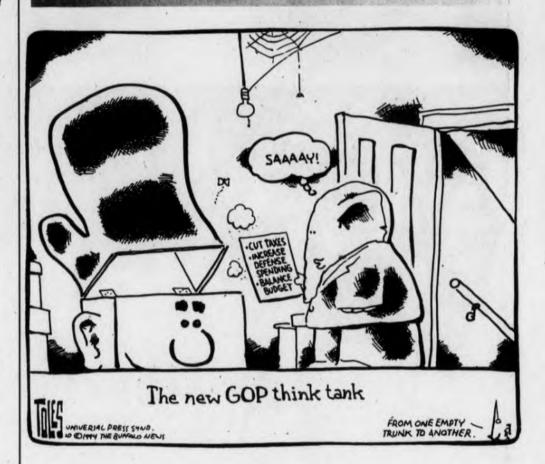
The Good Fans are able to kick a last-minute loudness field goal. But the points came a little late. Final score 22-27. The Bad Fans are ahead.

What's the point of this?

The bad things K-State fans have been doing have outnumbered the good things.

But the game isn't over.

### TOLES



Heterosexual or homosexual should not make a difference

saw one of the "Sex in the '90s" shows on MTV the other day.

This was the one where they were talking about homosexuality. They had this old film where it showed this man who was obviously paid to look perverted, and he was

supposedly hitting on a young, teen-age boy.

The announcer's voice said something like this:

"John is sick. Oh, he doesn't have some illness like smallpox or leukemia, but it's just as dangerous. You see, John is a homosexual. A homosexual is someone who demands sex with people of their own gender."

Yeah, right. Demands. Yup. Just like heterosexuals demand sex with the opposite gender.

The reason I bring this up is because this week is Coming Out, Coming Home Week. Events are planned for and by the gay community.

Yes, there is a homosexual community at K-State. The sad thing is that many people are still afraid to

LOLA

SHRIMPLIN

"come out."

Faced with ostracism by their friends and family, it's understandable why they wouldn't want to give that up for a future that is cut off from everyone they have ever loved.

I would love to say that I can't understand why they might be afraid. I can't say that, though.

See, during a discussion one summer, one of my friends said something to me that left me feeling like I'd been shot.

We were talking about relationships and fears, and she asked if I was a lesbian. I said I didn't think so. Then she told me not to ever tell her if I was, or she couldn't be my friend anymore.

We have been friends for more than 10 years, but all that would be meaningless if I were lesbian or bisexual.

why?

What does it matter?

There's a lot I do and think and feel. None of that has anything to do with my sexual orientation.

I like Star Trek, Deep Space 9 and The X Files. I read Anne Rice and Stephen King. I have a cat and love horses.

So do a lot of people. So tell me, please, where any of that has anything to do with anyone's sexuality.

The point being, there are many parts to every person, homosexual or otherwise. Both sexualities feel the same love for their partners, the same hate, the same fears.

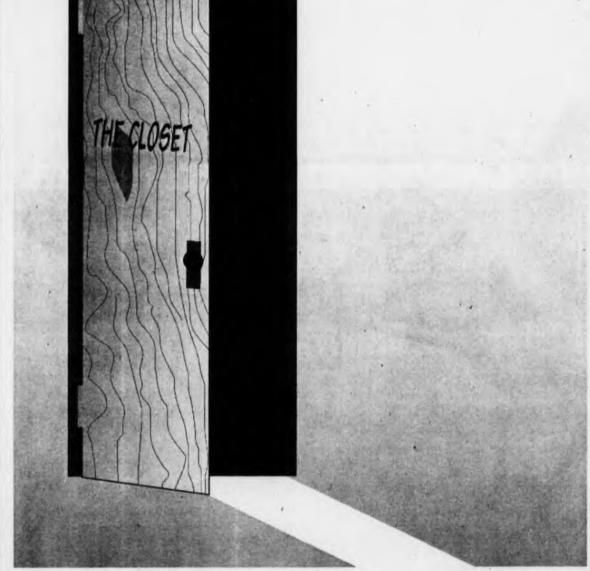
So why can't people look beyond what happens in the bedroom and see what really means something? Why can't they see the qualities that make John a great person or Mary a terrific listener?

Sexuality is but a small part of the complete makeup of a person.

People can be terribly sweet or complete asses. That never changes, and it doesn't depend on whether they are homosexual or heterosexual. It depends on what kind of a person they are.

Not who they choose to love.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in politicial science.



### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### ▶ ZEV KEDEM

#### Speaker turnout more than expected Dear Editor,

Amazing, simply amazing. That's the only word that the Union Program Council can find that explains the attendance at Zev Kedem's lecture on Thursday, Oct. 6. For a crowd of over 1,000 to turn out at 4 p.m. in the afternoon on the day of the KU/K-State football game, no other word comes close to amazing. It is simply a testimony to K-State, Manhattan, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and the message of a survivor of the Holocaust. UPC is deeply honored to have brought in such an amazing speaker and even more honored by K-State's turnout. We do realize that the program was not without problems, however.

We made a mistake. For any student, faculty member, K-State staff or community member who were unable to get seats in Union Forum Hall for the Zev Kedem lecture, we apologize. Forum Hall only seats approximately 550 people, so there was an obvious lack of seating. Many people have asked UPC why the lecture was not held in McCain Auditorium. The simple answer is that, we were incorrect when estimating our anticipated crowd size. Given the situations, UPC decided that the Union's Forum Hall was large enough to handle this lecture. Let me

explain how we arrived at this decision.

First of all, the lecture took place on the same day as the KU/K-State football game. This was the only day that Mr. Kedem was available to speak. We know, we tried to find an alternate date. Knowing the intensity of the KU/ K-State rivalry, we knew that many K-Staters would be going to Lawrence and would be unable to attend the lecture. We estimated that this would decrease the crowd size.

Second, we began the lecture at 4 p.m. to prevent it from occurring at the exact same time as the KU/K-State football game. UPC estimated that even more students and other K-State fans would be unable to attend this important lecture if we held it during the evening. By moving the lecture to the late afternoon, UPC predicted the crowd would be even smaller because 4 p.m. is not a prime time for an event of this magnitude. Because of this as well as the first reason, UPC felt that Forum Hall would be large enough to hold Kedem's lecture.

We apologize for any inconvenience. Please understand that we accommodated everyone as best as possible, given the circumstances. The Union staff and UPC worked quickly to provide a viable solution to an unforeseen problem.

Brent Coverdale Union Program Council president

### GOAL POSTS

### Fans forgot childhood lessons

Dear Editor,

Ten p.m., property damage in excess of \$2,000 reported to Memorial Stadium. I'm not sure, but I think that is what the Kansas University newspaper said Friday in its police bulletin. In light of Thursday night's escapade over in Lawrence, I just have to sit back and recall all of those valuable lessons my father taught me. You know, the really lasting ones: always put the oil plug back in the oil pan, never lick the fenceposts in the middle of winter, always be careful when zipping up your pants, and almost as important, don't go into other people's houses and break things. I really wish I could have been in Lawrence Thursday night. Mostly so I wouldn't have to see Mitch Running get his head ripped off 50 times on ESPN replay, but also maybe I could have stopped a few over-zealous K-State fans from rushing the field and tearing down KU's goalposts. I know it's been a long time since we've won in KU, and it's great to go 4-0 on national television. But, I also know it is rude to tear up someone else's stadium. This does not mean, however, I condone tearing up our stadium. I just have to wonder what would happen if we lost, and the opposing team's fans tore down our goalposts. Something tells me Riley County jail would be full that night.

I don't want to give the impression I don't like K-State athletics. In fact, I would like to congratulate the team. You guys did a helluva job.

But after the game was over, instead of calling my friend at KU to gloat, I felt I had to call and apologize.

Scott Higbee senior in secondary education

### GOAL POSTS

### Fans in Lawrence did well

Dear Editor,

As the clock was ticking off the last minute of the Wildcat victory over the University of Kansas, I could sense that something fishy was going on. Over the crowd noise at Champion Bar and Grills, and believe me we were making noise, I thought I could hear the famous chant: Goalpost! Goalpost! Goalpost! Was it possible that the enthusiastic fans at the game would tear down the opponent's goalpost? Yes!

As everybody knows, it was 1969 the last time we beat KU in Lawrence. This was a big win for the football team, and I would like to congratulate them. As for the fans, they were loud. There was plenty of them, and most importantly, they were not afraid to show their purple pride.

I know there will be plenty of articles on how tasteless it is to tear down the opponent's goalpost. I just wanted to say to all the fans that were at the game and on that field that you were wonderful. There is no need to cry over what happened Thursday night. Is it just possible to savor the victory instead of complaining about the goalpost, or pieces of the goalpost, in the Collegian? Try spending your time calling Biff in Lawrence telling him your thoughts on the game.

Jim Maurer senior in milling science and management



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian** 

Armed and dangerous, rubber band-it Luke Hull, Manhattan, attempts to take cover behind his mother, Bonnie, while enjoying his purchase from the Pumpkin Patch Craft Fair Saturday afternoon at CiCo Park. The fair was sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

#### PENITENTIARIES

### Prisoners learn trade, sell goods

SERA L. TANK

Next time you wash your hands on campus and notice how well the soap works, you might want to extend your gratitude to a Kansas

Soap is just one of the goods and services K-State gets from the Kansas Correctional Industries.

KCI sells state agencies items such as calculators and paint and services like furniture reupholstering and automobile restoration.

Jan Johnson, staff assistant to the secretary of corrections for the state of Kansas, said KCI is a program in which prisoners work for the state making goods for state agencies.

"The purpose is to provide meaningful employment to inmates while they are incarcerated and teach them a skill which will be helpful to them once they are released from the prison system," she said.

Prisoners apply to be admitted into the program, Johnson said.

"They are hired on the basis of their work history, their skills, their behavior record since they have been in prison and so on," she said.

Lenny Ewell, director of administration for KCI, said the crime the inmate committed is not taken into consideration.

"We have inmates who were convicted of violent crimes as well as non-violent offenders working in several areas of KCI," Ewell said.

Randy Slover, director of K-State facilities, said the state, as well as K-State, benefits from state agencies buying items from KCI.

"It keeps money in the state system, and most of the items are cheaper than what you can buy from private companies," he said.

According to the Prison Made Goods Act, "All state agencies shall purchase from the secretary all articles or products required by such agencies that are produced by inmates and no such articles shall be purchased from any other source."

Ewell said K-State is one of the largest customers of KCI.

"We are able to sell them quality products at very low prices. I think that is a definite plus," he said.

Slover said most of the items that KCI sells are quality products.

"Many items are as qualityoriented as you can purchase on the outside," he said.

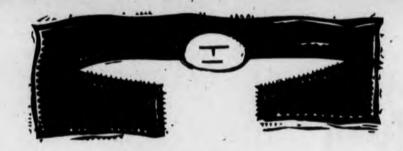
There are exceptions made if an agency does not feel that an item is of high quality. K-State gets an exception for floor wax, Norm Root, procurement officer of the facilities store room, said.

"We filed an appeal and did several tests to prove to the state that the wax just didn't work as well as we needed. They tried to improve the product, but it was never up to our satisfaction.

Slover said this is one of the few exceptions of the products.

"Most of Kansas Correctional Industries products are of very high quality," he said. ,

### Fatal obsession



If you or someone you know, male or female...

- is preoccupied with weight or body size
- eats large amounts of food followed by self-induced vomiting
- wuses laxatives or diuretics to control weight
- prefers to eat alone or eats secretly
- exercises compulsively
- denies he or she has a problem
- expresses feelings of being fat although they may even be underweight
- avoids meals (though they may prepare them)

...it may signal an eating disorder.

Most persons cannot stop their self-destructive behavior without professional help. Left untreated, the disorders can result in severe health damage, even death. Find out about eating disorders and what help is available. Attend the free community forum, The Body Betrayed: Body Image & Eating Disorders.

When: Tuesday, October 11 7 to 8:30 pm

Forum Hall in the Kansas State University student union Where:

Sponsors: KSU University Counseling Services & The Menninger Clinic

More info: Call KSU University Counseling Services, 532-6927

or The Menninger Clinic, 1-800-351-9058, extension 6100

#### The forum will include:

- A presentation about body image & eating disorders by Jennifer Kennedy, MD, and Kathryn Zerbe, MD, both from Menninger
- ▼ Infomation about treatments & resources
- ₹ Question & answer period with five panelists, including Dorothy Farrand, PhD, KSU Counseling services; Deb Doubek, MD, family practice, Manhattan; Tamara Hawk, LSCSW, private practice, Manhattan; Maggie Davie, MS, counselor, Manhattan High School; and Theresa Chesnut, who is recovering from an eating disorder
- Reception & opportunity to obtain an autographed copy of Dr. Zerbe's book, The Body Betrayed: Women, Eating Disorders, and Treatment

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

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\$3.50 for faculty/staff

\$4.25 for the public

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Questions? Call 532-6555

## kansas state university

Picture yourself in the 1995 Royal Purple we've been there before; we'll be there again'

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m., with the exception of fraternities, which will be taken from 3-8 p.m., on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details

### PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994

Acacia Sept. 26	Lambda Chi Alpha Oct. 3	Ford HallSept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega Sept. 6	Omega Psi Phi Oct. 17	Goodnow HallSept. 22
Alpha Delta Pi Sept. 13	Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 17	Haymaker HallSept. 7
Alpha Gamma Rho Sept. 30	Phi Delta Theta Sept. 28	Marlatt HallSept. 23
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 17	Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 7	Moore Hall Sept. 8
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 17	Phi Kappa TauOct. 7	Putnam HallSept. 20
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 17	Phi Kappa Theta Sept. 27	Smith Scholarship House Oct. 5
Alpha Tau Omega Oct. 11	Pi Beta PhiSept. 8	Smurthwaite Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta Sept. 12	Pi Kappa AlphaSept. 29	Van Zile HallSept. 21
Beta Sigma PsiOct. 12	Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 6	West HallSept. 9
Beta Theta Pi Sept. 29	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 6	K-State Salina Oct. 13
Chi Omega Sept. 22	Sigma Chi Oct. 10	Off Campus
Delta Chi Oct. 17	Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 17	(in Union 209) Sept. 12-16
Delta Delta DeltaSept. 19	Sigma KappaSept. 15	Make-up pictures
Delta Sigma PhiOct. 11	Sigma NuSept. 27	(in Union 209) Oct. 18-21
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 17	Sigma Phi Epsilon Oct. 3	Organizations
Delta Tau Delta Oct. 4	Sigma Sigma Sigma Sept. 16	(in McCain 324) / Oct 12-Nov 9
Delta UpsilonSept. 26	Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 10	
FarmHouse Oct. 5	Theta XiOct. 4	To be
Gamma Phi BetaSept. 9	Triangle Sept. 30	Klar
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 17	Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 17	- STUDIO
Kappa Alpha Theta Sept. 23	Alpha of Clovia Sept. 21	SPOYAL
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sept. 20	Boyd Hall Sept. 19	W. 2. 2.
Kappa Sigma Sept. 28	Edwards Hall Oct. 17	Blakes STUDIO STUDIO

### RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1995 ROYAL PURPLE NOW!

To reserve your copy for \$16 and pay for your portrait sitting fee for \$5, fill out the information below and drop it off at or send it to: Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. Make checks payable to Student Publications Inc. (\$16 for book only and \$21 for book and portrait picture.)

Name	ID.	Number
School Address	Pho	one
	T 1 ( (1 D 1D 1	

Due to ABC-Television coverage of the K-State-Nebraska football game on Oct. 15, several time changes have been

at 9 a.m. The will-call booth will also open at 9 a.m. The game is a sell-out, so no tickets will be available for sale.

Additionally, cars left in the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum after K-State's Midnight Madness the night before the game will be towed at the owner's expense.

OCTOBER 10, 1994

### **▶ COLUMN** Wildcats capable of beating NU

Last Friday afternoon, I opened up the sports section of a newspaper and couldn't believe my eyes.

Sitting there, buried in text, was the Big Eight Conference standings. K-State was the No. I team on the list.

Hmmm. Yes, it's early. Much too early to sit and think what the standings will look like at the end of November.

Heck, on Friday, Nebraska and Colorado hadn't even played against a Big-Eight team yet.

But it did get me thinking. Sure, the Wildcats were on top of the chart with just one conference victory, but what if ...

What if the Wildcats can upset the No. 2ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday on ABC in Manhattan? If someone would have asked me that same

question in the past, I would have quickly responded, "Are you crazy?" The question is no longer CAN the Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers. The question

now is, WILL they be able to do it? K-State has evolved from a potential threat for a middle-of-the-pack finish in the Big

Eight to a potential threat for the league championship

The fact that Nebraska will be starting either a walk on or a

free safety at quarterback makes this victory even a stronger possibility

"Maybe we'll hold auditions on Monday,' Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said in the Kansas City Star on

Sunday Anytime you talk about your quarterback position like that, your team will feel the effects. A team's quarterback must be the most confident

player on the field. If the Cornhuskers don't believe in their

quarterback, they won't believe in themselves. I don't care if it is the No. 2 team in the

DEREK

SIMMONS

Here are a few other reasons why I believe K-State is due for a big-time win against Nebraska:

■ History. The Wildcats have been flirting with an upset for the last three years. Sure, all have been losses (38-31 in 1991, 38-24'in 1992 and 45-28 in 1993) but none have been

K-State's passing attack. This element of the K-State offense is by far the best in the league. Nebraska always has had trouble defending the pass.

If the Wildcats' offense front can provide Chad May ample time to scan receivers, it

could get ugly ■ The Wildcats' bend-but-don't-break defense.

At times, the K-State defense has been awesome (i.e., the shutout of Minnesota). But at times, it hasn't looked so hot (i.e., the 13 Kansas points in the fourth quarter). However, I think this group will shine against the Cornhuskers.

Look for Nebraska's fifth-string quarterback to play in the third quarter.

I'm bored with Nebraska. Is anyone else tired of seeing the Cornhuskers lose in the Orange Bowl? I think it's time for someone else to have a shot.

■ Home-field advantage. I've already heard Nebraska fans complaining about not being able to get a ticket to the game. May will finally be able to hear himself think, allowing him to be audible at will.

■ The players believe it. Not only do the Wildcats believe they can beat the Huskers, the K-State fans do, too. That is a deadly combination.

K-State running back J.J. Smith was optimistic about the Nebraska game just minutes after the Wildcats beat Kansas in

"We're always doing something, making a step in some kind of way," Smith said.

"We just keep making steps. We haven't beaten Nebraska, so now we have another challenge," he said.

Opportunities like the one that will take place Saturday don't happen every day. I think the K-State team understands it and will capitalize on it.

Just for the fun of it, I'll eyen throw in a prediction: K-State 34, Nebraska 31.

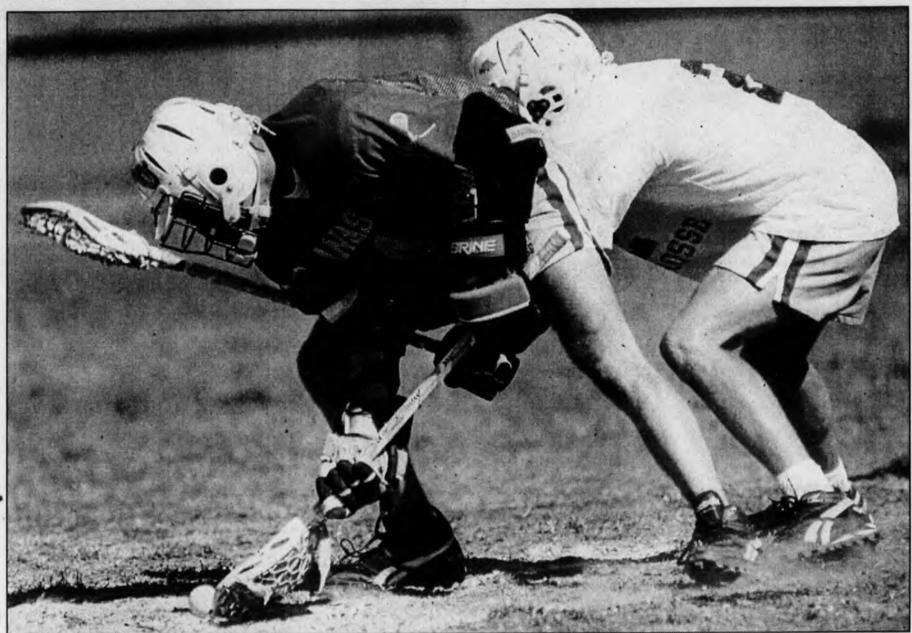
But if the Cats start feeling the pressure, you know, the pressure of millions of people watching as the No. 16 and No. 2 teams battle in front of a record-setting audience at KSU Stadium, they can always remember what their own quarterback said.

"They put their pants on the same way we do," May said.

announced by KSU Athletic Department officials.

Kickoff has been moved back to 11 a.m. The KSU Stadium parking lots will open at 6 a.m. Saturday. Stadium gates will open

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Members of the K-State lacrosse team battle for possession of the ball during an intrasquad scrimmage Sunday at Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats lost to Kansas and Kansas City during the K-State Invitational on Saturday.

### State gains experience despite losses

**WESS HUDELSON** 

The men's lacrosse team competed in the K-State Invitational this Saturday and Sunday at Anneberg Park and Memorial

Saturday, the squad dropped two tight games to the University of Kansas and Kansas City.

I feel our defense played tough," club president Curt Thurman said. "We just couldn't put the ball in the net."

The Wildcats were defeated by Jayhawks 8-5 and by Kansas City 5-4 both on Saturday.

Against Kansas, the team fell behind early before picking up the slack toward the end of the contest.

"Overall, I was happy with the way

we played. We just have to do some work on offense this week," Thurman said. "We didn't move the ball well at

Goals didn't come easy against Kansas City, either. Thurman said the defense played well during the contest, but the offense could

only muster four goals. Sunday, the team participated against one another in an intrasquad scrimmage. The game offered an opportunity for players to get into the game who may not otherwise get to play much, Thurman

"We used today to enhance our stick skills," Thurman said. "Our biggest goal for today was to get everybody into the game for a long period of time."

Thurman played only in the second half of the game for the purple team. The purple team upended the white team 7-6.

After trailing the white team 4-2 at halftime, the purple team stormed back to tie the game 4-4 midway through the third quarter on a goal by attack Jason

The purple added to its lead on two goals by Chris Irrig, making the score o-4. Irrig led all scorers during the game with four goals.

Late in the fourth quarter, the white team cut the lead to 7-6.

The white squad had two chances to tie the game in the final minute of play. but the purple defense denied the white team's shots and cleared the ball for the victory.

Before the start of the game, a helicopter from Fort Riley landed and took off from the middle of Memorial Stadium.

Irrig, a soldier from Fort Riley, arranged for the demonstration.

The helicopter is to honor Donnie Tiller, who died in Saudi Arabia," Irrig said.

"He started lacrosse at K-State," he said.

Irrig said the helicopter, which flew in to Memorial Stadium, was identical to the one Tiller was killed in in Saudi Arabia.

Thurman said the team will a have a tournament in April to honor Tiller and contributions he made to the K-State lacrosse team.

### **▶ CLUB SPORTS**

### Hockey team captures opener

Collegia

The K-State hockey team rocked the University of Southern Illinois in the season opener, 3-1, Sept. 30 in Evansville, Ind.

the scoring with a goal in the middle of the first period. Southern Illinois rallied back to tie the first period 1-1.

Forward Scott Winot opened up

"We played down in their end most of the first period," midfielder Scott Thorne said. "They just happened to break through and scored on their first shot.'

The Wildcats regained the momentum in the second period with defenseman Chuck Downey knocking in the second goal.

Forward Mike Bachtle finished the Cats' trey of goals, putting the puck in the net during the last period. "We drastically outplayed them,"

team captain Thorne said. "But their goalie kept them in the game." Thorne said the Cats had a solid

first performance. "I'm pretty happy with it. For starters, we won," he said. "We played well defensively, had good positioning and moved the puck

Southern Illinois' offense was shut down with only about 15 shots during the game

Bachtle, a three-year veteran, said teamwork was the main factor in the Cats' victory over Southern Illinois.

The offense and defense played pretty well and helped each other,"

The offense back-checked well, Bachtle said, which is when the

forwards would help out on defense. The defense helped keep pressure

on the Southern Illinois goalie. When our offense was in their zone," he said, "the defense helped us keep the puck in and have control.

The team practices once a week at a rink in Kansas City

When the Manhattan rink opens sometime in November, practices will increase to three or four times a week, Thorne said. 'The rink is pretty worthless,"

Thorne said. "It's maybe one-eighth the size of a real rink. The small-sized rink limits drills to shooting on the goal and wind

Another drawback is a lack of hockey teams in the area to compete

"We have to travel to find competition," Thorne said. "We'll probably have a game against the University of Nebraska in Kansas City. That's as close as we get to a home game."

Despite these limitations, the Cats expect to be stronger this year.

"It will be a lot better year," Thorne said. "We have better players, picked up a few new guys, and we're more organized." Bachtle said K-State is developing

into a solid hockey organization.

"Over the few years, we've had the program, we have figured out who works together," Bachtle said. "Looking at our first game and the talent on the skates, we're much better than last year."

#### FALL 1994 HOCKEY SCHEDULE Opponent Drake University Friday, 10 a.m.; Des Moines, Iowa Oct. 28-30 Saturday, 7 p.m. Nov. 11-13 University of Missouri to be announced Columbia, Mo.



### **Kansas City drops** 2nd-straight game ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO - The last time the San Diego Chargers were this good, it was 1961, and they were wearing the same sky-blue jerseys they wore Sunday. With Natrone Means running for a career-high

125 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries, the Chargers celebrated their final "throwback" weekend and remained the NFL's only undefeated team with a 20-6 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. "It definitely gives us confidence, because I guess

this is the game that a lot of people were really judging us by," Means said. "This game kind of sends the message around the league that the Chargers are for real.' The Chargers (5-0) had been 0-8 in regular-season

games against Kansas City since sweeping the series in 1989. Their only victory over the Chiefs was a 17-0 wild-card playoff win in 1992.

The Chargers are 5-0 for the first time since 1961. when they started 11-0 and reached the AFL championship game. On Sunday they wore their '61 "throwback" uniforms of sky-blue jerseys and white helmets with yellow lightning bolts. Kansas City wore its 1963 uniforms.

The Chiefs (3-2) have lost two straight games for the first time since Joe Montana moved over last season from San Francisco.

The Chargers needed a huge game from Means to eat up the clock and keep Montana off the field.

The second-year pro from North Carolina had runs of 25 and 23 yards on the decisive 77-yard fourth-quarter drive. The march was capped by Stan Humphries' 5-yard TD pass to Mark Seay that set the final score with 7:47 left.

San Diego, which has swept the AFC West the first time through, got only two first downs on three third-quarter drives.

### Experiencing homelessness

### K-State students take the Urban Plunge

DEBBIE PILANT

This weekend, eight K-State students experienced firsthand what homeless people experience every day as a part of United Methodist Campus Ministry's "Urban Plunge."

Plungers were told they could stay in shelters as long as they weren't taking away beds from people who really needed them.

One group of four, myself included, wandered into Topeka late Friday night.

The group decided to sleep in the Topeka Rescue Mission that night because we thought we would have a better chance of meeting people.

Fellow plunger Lisa Blume, sophomore in women's studies, and I met two women in the shelter who opened our eyes to the difficulties women have when they find themselves homeless. Both had scars that needed healing - mental, as well as physical.

Roxanne, 28, had just arrived at the shelter Tuesday. She'd been living with some people in Kansas City, but she said the conditions forced her to leave. Hundreds of little red scars from flea bites covered her from hip to toe.

'They had a dog," she said. But the dog was the least of her

'They were really heavy into drugs and alcohol, and the cops-were there all the

time, so I just had to get out," she said. She didn't stay at the shelters in Kansas City because she said they were just as drug infested as the house she was in. She wound up in Topeka because of a special friend she'd met at work. His name is Michael.

She glowed as she unfolded the story.

"I met him at work and told him about what was going on, and he told me, 'You need to get out of there and get to the shelter in Topeka,' so I came. When I got here, I found out he lived here, too," she

She said she couldn't go home because her dad would blame her for the situation. "Dad wanted both his girls to go to

college, and neither of us did, and he wanted at least one of us to go into the service, but neither of us did. He's really disappointed in us," she said.

Roxanne works through a temporary agency at a shoe factory nearby.

"I know this is only temporary," she said. "I'm just saving up enough to get myself back on my feet. Then I'll find a place of my own.

Roxanne said Michael has really helped her stay strong. Even after two divorces, she glows like a teen-ager in love for the first time whenever his name is mentioned. They started seeing each other the day after

"We went to the park and watched the bugs and walked and talked. It was a great day," she said.

She said her friends don't understand

why she's seeing someone in a shelter.

'They say, 'why don't you look for someone who can take you to dinner and to the movies,' but he can. They just look down on him because he lives in the shelter," she said.

She said she doesn't like living in the shelter. She doesn't like sharing the room, waiting for the shower and not having her own television. But the fact that it is temporary has helped her cope with this.

Her big dream is to become an undercover

"I just don't want my kids to live with the drugs and violence that I have," she said.

Sissy came into the shelter late that night looking like she'd been crying for days. She was wrapped up in a mission blanket wearing a pair of tan shorts and a colorful, striped shirt. She was very cold when the staff brought her in, so we offered her a blanket, and she sat

She said her husband had left her that afternoon. He brought her to the area because his sister was there.

"At two o'clock, he was supposed to pick JESUS

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Sandy VerHage, graduate student in counseling, Eric Rapley, junior in accounting, and Lane Mills, freshman in engineering, walk to the Topeka Rescue Mission Saturday to try and find a place to sleep. The students were participating in the Urban Plunge, which gave the students a chance to experience life as a homeless person for the weekend. An open forum discussing homelessness will be today at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

me up, and he just didn't show up," she said.

She said he was upset because she'd been talking to a man she works with, and he didn't like it. He'd been having some problems at work and had walked off the job.

"He came up and asked me if I was coming with him, and I was mad at him so of course I said no. He said he'd pick me up, but he never did," she said.

She said she wants to go back home but is afraid he'll find her.

"He already said if he couldn't have me, no one could. He said he'd kill me, then himself," she said through her tears as the fear began to show on her face.

She said he'd already burned her clothes twice, but he didn't just destroy her property. He damaged her as well. She said he attacked her with a knife and cut her legs.

She stood up and showed us the scars. "It took over 100 stitches inside and out," she said. "I don't know why he did it, he just got mad."

She said she stays with him because she loves him, though she doesn't know

"Why would anyone stay after this? It

must be love," she said. Her hope was to go on without her

husband, but her fear was that he would find her. With that, the lights went out, and we

all went to bed. The next morning, Roxanne went on a date with Michael, and Sissy went off to

find change to make a phone call. We didn't see either of them again.

After checking out of the shelter the next morning, we met Elvis.

Elvis was an older man of about 50 years, and looked like a well-groomed, working class man. He wore a nice white western shirt with a gray suit vest and a pair of slacks. He even had a college degree in criminal justice.

"Some of these people are just like you," he said. "People just have to remember that it could be them tomorrow. Each person has their own story, and most of them want to work."

He said there is no racism in the homeless community there.

"We're all different, but homelessness is our bond," he said. "We help each other, so we can't be biased."

It isn't all harmony and peace on the streets though, he said, warning us fervently about the dangers of sleeping on the streets.

"Eighty percent of them would worry about you because they know what you're going through, but 20 percent of these people would hit you as soon as look at you," he said.

He then pointed to a bridge in the background and soberly illustrated his

"Back there not too long ago, a Mexican got stabbed 17 times. People under the bridges are dangerous, so don't let each other out of your sight," he said. Blume and I found the truth of this

statement when we searched under some nearby bridges and alleys. We found used drug needles and spoons. The next day, we met with the others

and went to the Salvation Army in downtown Lawrence.

There, we got a firsthand account of what homelessness is.

We panhandled on a street corner and got run off by the cops, wandered the streets asking for money and hung out at the outlet mall. People shot us with their eyes as they

tried to ignore us, and we were made to feel invisible. There was more visible alcohol use there, and the people seemed to like where they were.

Though we did little to actually solve the problems of homelessness in these communities, through this experience, the group has a new perspective on the problem and the mentality to make a difference.

### Fans wait in line for 'Theater,' T-shirts

At 7:45 p.m. Sunday, more than 60 people were wrapped around the corridor by the Union Forum Hall.

"Mystery Science Theater 3000" was going to play, and free T-shirts were at stake.

A new episode of the show, which airs on Comedy Central, was being shown by the Union Program Council at 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Forum Hall at no charge. Adding to the allure of a show, which features three mechanical stars who rip really bad movies to shreds, was the offer of free T-shirts for the first 50 people to arrive.

Jill Danziger, assistant project manager with Collegiate Advantage for Comedy Central, said she was not surprised by the people waiting for the doors to open.

"At some schools, people start lining up at one o'clock in the afternoon," Danziger said. "At some schools, it's not as well known as others, so there's not as big of a crowd. Ones who know the show are really loyal."

Gesturing to a 6-week-old baby, Danziger said that was the youngest fan she had ever seen.

Craig Caylor, senior in physics and the child's father, said they had been in line since 5:45 p.m.

"I was here first last year, so I'm

here first again this year." Caylor said he didn't think

waiting in line was a big deal. "I figure if people can stay in line for days to get basketball tickets, we can stand in line for a

few hours," he said. The thought of a free T-shirt was an added bonus for those who got in line early, Ray McCann, senior

in secondary education, said. The main reason we came was to get a free T-shirt and to get good seats, so we could get up front and pretend that we're Crow," McCann

Chris Reeves, junior in history and faithful MST3K viewer, said he has been watching the show since its first season, six years ago.

Because TCI cable in Manhattan doesn't offer the Comedy Central station, Reeves has been making tapes of the program and cycling them along to his friends.

"We have to circulate tapes because TCI doesn't have it because they stink," Reeves said.

McCann said he also wished TCI would pick up the channel.

"Some people call them everyday, and they still don't get it." Tobias Becker, junior in art and English literature, said he is starting a club for MST3K fans because

Comedy Central is not offered. We want to start a forum to watch 'Mystery Science Theater 3000' because TCI doesn't offer Comedy Central," he said.

Although the episode of MST3K was being shown for free at the Union, Josh Thompson, junior in chemical engineering, said he would have paid money to see it.

"I'd pay, but at Forum Hall, I wouldn't pay over \$1.75 to see it, or I'd feel really ripped off," Thompson said. "Besides, this will be on Comedy Central, which we don't get because TCI sucks, sooner or later."

Brian VanDoren, junior in computer science, said he and Thompson had been in line since 7 p.m. The thought of a free T-shirt had prompted their early arrival.

"We wanted to walk around campus and have all our friends look at us and say 'What the heck is that?" he said.

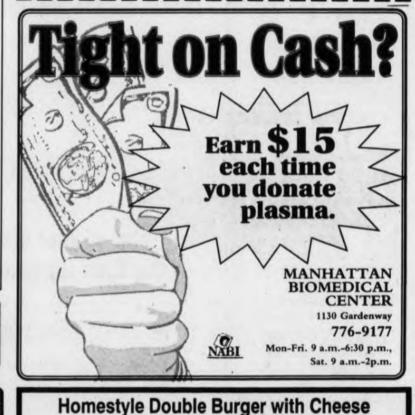


1 a.m.-Midnight

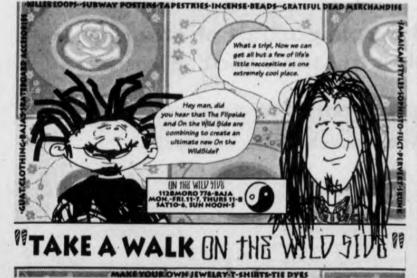
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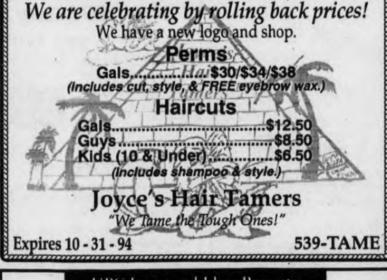


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Presents: "Social Aspects of Rape"

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at 3 p.m. Little Theater - 1st Floor K-State Union



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Masetto, played by Nigel Smith, reads to Donna Elvira, played by Anne Riggio-Ellsworth, during their performance of the Don Giovanni Opera Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. English subtitles were shown on a screen above the stage so audience members could understand the dialogue. - REVIEW

### 'Don Giovanni' 1st-rate performance in McCain

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Conegian

"Don Giovanni," Mozart's grand opera about the wild love conquests of literature's Don Juan, charmed McCain Auditorium Saturday night.

Playing to a nearly sold-out house, the Western Opera Theater's production was a first-rate performance, a rare treat for Manhattan.

The opera, "Don Giovanni," follows the raucous misadventures of its title character and his servant, Leporello, played by Patrick Blackwell. Together, they plot their ways to get the village's women. Poor Leporello obeys his master's orders and always winds up in trouble.

Don Giovanni, played by David Okerlund, and Leporello are in completely different classes. Giovanni is the master, and Leporello is the servant. That is one reason Giovanni can get away with just about anything, and Leporello must suffer the consequences of his actions.

It is like this in Act I, when Giovanni bursts upon the lovely Zerlina, sung perfectly by Tamara Hardesty, and the lowly Masetto's, played by Nigel Smith, wedding banquet. It is only Giovanni, a

gentleman, who can steal away Zerlina.

The opera ends with a moral epilogue sung by the "good" people of the company (people wronged by Giovanni): "This is the evil-doer's end. Sinners finally meet their just reward, and always will."

This is Mozart's way of commenting on society. Sometimes, the epilogue is left out, or in some modern productions, the sinners themselves have sung it.

Mostly everything about the Western Opera's production was traditional, particularly the ending. Audiences are always luckiest when they can see the established version, instead of some revisionist, modern version that can barely hold water.

Having a complete orchestra conducted masterfully by Rodolfo Fischer with the opera just made the evening. The gorgeous prelude excited as modern audiences.

the audience and set the mood.

I could have sat in McCain

I could have sat in McCain all evening and just listened to the orchestra

Nevertheless, the ensuing opera was especially gratifying.

The company of singers worked well together. Of course, how can you complain about some of the best operatic talents in America?

Anne Riggio-Ellsworth sang the obsessive, pathetic part of Donna Elvira, a past conquest of Giovanni's who is under the assumption that he meant to marry her, after conveniently sowing his wild oats.

Riggio-Ellsworth's soprano was one of the stronger voices in the show. Her Donna Elvira was amusing as she followed the fast-paced Giovanni from place to place, graciously lamenting her woes.

Another strong voice, Anna Nicolle Foland's Donna Anna, was a sweet melancholy.

Okerlund, singing Giovanni, had an encompassing baritone to match his extraordinary height and build. If ever there was a Don Giovanni, Okerlund easily fits the bill.

Okerlund and Blackwell were a hilarious duo with their background motions and playful dialogues together.

The audience laughed many times during the evening, but none more longer than during a confused part of the show:

Don Giovanni, disguised as Leporello, beats up Masetto, with a final jab in the groin.

Masetto painfully sings, in Italian, of course, of his "poor head."

I don't really think Mozart and librettist Lorenzo da Ponte really considered this double meaning, but I could be wrong.

Such occurrences were common throughout the show. For something that is about 200 years old, the libretto is remarkably smart by today's standards.

This was probably pretty daring stuff in the late 1700s. I can't imagine the Papal aristocracy laughing as much as modern audiences. ► REVIEW

### Artist's work depicts youth in the South

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

Dean Mitchell's new show at the Strecker Gallery is one reason to get out of the house during the week.

Mitchell's brilliant watercolors have gained him a large following in the Kansas City area and for a good reason.

Mitchell never tries to pass himself off as more then what he is. He is a realist at heart, with some very social undertones in his painting, mostly attributed to his African-American background.

His watercolors, most notably paintings like "Stranger" and "Elder and Youth," have a very realist/Andrew Wyeth characteristic about them. His oils, especially "Conversation" and, perhaps, "Miss Highbaugh," tend to connect with Henry Ossawa Tanner's quasi-realist view of African-American culture.

It is interesting to note that the artist does share many philosophies of Tanner. Mitchell wishes to break some of the stereotypes subscribed to by Americans.

Tanner is widely considered the most prolific, and perhaps, important, African-American painter of the 20th century.

Mitchell's watercolors of homes falls back to his childhood of growing up in the South. He remembers the monstrous home his grandmother used to work in with a careful ease. Watercolor is a hard medium to master, but Mitchell has surpassed its obstacles.

Coming to Kansas City in 1980 to work for Hallmark, Mitchell began pursuing a private career as artist in 1984. Mitchell has been the subject of an East coast PBS special, numerous newspaper and magazine articles, and he has recently been commissioned by the U.S. Postal Service to design four stamps commemorating great artists of jazz.

■ See MITCHELL's Page 10

### **SHOW TIMES**

The Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave., presents a show of new paintings by Dean Mitchell at 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday Oct. 7-29. Call 539-2139 for more information.

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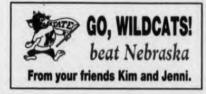
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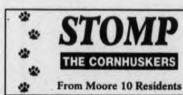
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### the competition continues

### residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.



### greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive \$200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

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fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive \$150 and \$75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided

between mens' and womens' living groups.

You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.

### off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

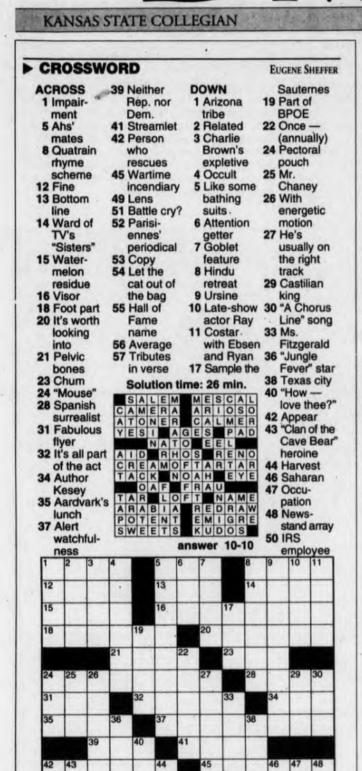


## **IVERSIONS**

### CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Live will perform at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum, with guests Weezer and Fatima Mansions: Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 and cost \$15. Call 532-6571 for information. TravisTritt will be appearing with guests Lee Roy Parnell and Joe Diffie at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets for the concert went on sale Saturday and

**OCTOBER 10, 1994** 



10-10 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

JRZXUF

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G Z H G H X U T V O G . Saturday's Cryptoquip: MEDIATORS THAT KEEP NGZH THE PEACE IN VENOMOUS DIVORCE CASES ARE

MAKE-UP ARTISTS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

#### **▶ THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON



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### Students, not bars problem with live music scene



Dear Cassandra,

There are a ton of articles in the Collegian written dogging Manhattan's live music scene and constantly comparing it to KU. It seems everyone blames it on the bars and says how KU's bars are so much "cooler."

these events for them to keep coming? It's not the bars' fault. If these people, including the writer of the article, think KU is so much better and has such a great party outlet, they should transfer.

Signed, Manhattan's Just Fine

#### Dear Manhattan's Just Fine,

The bars in Manhattan are just fine. As a matter of fact, many of them are great. Every weekend there are long lines of people waiting to get into all types of bars. KU's bars might have more response because their school has I wonder if any of these people have bigger numbers than K-State. ever stopped to think about the fact that Manhattan brings in a good variety of the students have to show interest in bands for its location and size. I've been to everything from country concerts to heavy-metal concerts. There are a lot of great entertainers here.

However, I must admit, after K-State kicked KU on Thursday, maybe the Lawrence bars did have one up on Manhattan.

#### **▶ OKTOBERFEST**

### Aggieville festival provides crowds with culture, food Oktoberfest offers

entertainment, crafts and "Volksmarch"

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

What do stunt bicyclists, funnel cakes and dogs dressed up like bratwursts have in common? They were all at Aggieville's 14th-annual cele-

bration of Oktoberfest on Saturday. Each year, Oktoberfest offers a chance for people to sample the crafts, foods and activities of the

German culture, Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said. "The main reason we do this is to bring the community to Aggieville, and let them know we're

here," she said. Belinda McMillan, president of the ABA, said the turnout was bigger than they've ever had.

McMillan said a few of the street vendors selling funnel cakes and bratwursts asked to leave after noon because they were sold out of food.

"The streets were filled with people from one end to the other," she said.

One of the main activities was the Volksmarch, 10- or 20-kilometer non-competitive walk through a scenic or historic route.

Participants came from as far away as Nebraska to take the walk, Dale Weixelman, Volksmarch registrar, said. Barbara Wood, Volksmarcher from Atchison,

Kan., said she participates in various Volksmarches around the United States. "I like to do three or four walks a weekend," she

Wood said that last year she started in Colorado and walked through-12 states in 15 days.

"I do it mostly for my health," she said.

This year's group of participants toured the Manhattan countryside and the K-State campus. Diane Keller, a participant who has

Volksmarched in Germany, said more people go on the walks in Germany. "In Germany, you see more people on the walks. They do it every weekend," she said.

Other activities included a freestyle bike show, featuring three of the Superhero stunt cyclists from

Chicago. In one stunt, cyclists rode off ramps, turning 1-1/2 times in the air before landing backwards and

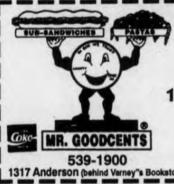
rolling back down the ramps. The frenzied cheers of the hundreds of onlookers nearly drowned out the pounding music playing from two portable, amplified speakers.

Eric Horrell, freestyle stunt cyclist for nine years, said the cyclists need to have a lot of people watching them in order to perform well.

"If you don't have a good crowd, you don't have a good show," he said.

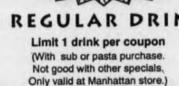
Jim Walker, stunt cyclist for sax years, said injuries go with the territory when performing on the ramps.

"You have lots of broken bones. It's a lot of fun, though.'



### REGULAR DRINK

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### **Intramural Entry Deadline** Thurs., Oct. 13

5 p.m. **Rec Services Office VOLLEYBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS** 

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Maria Jimenez, senior in interior design, dances with the Costa Rican Dancers during their performance for those attending the Hispanic Awareness Week potluck dinner Saturday evening in the International Student Center. The dinner featured Hispanic cultures with the food and dance brought by Hispanic students attending K-State.

### Party kicks off awareness month

The potluck dinner, sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, was just one of several events that will take place throughout October in recognition of Hispanic **Awareness** 

month.

Sheila

Frahm

Republican

"Latin Americans know how to party," Eduardo Arce, graduate student in agricultural economics, said Saturday at the Latin American potluck dinner.

More than 100 people gathered in the International Student Center on Saturday to kick off Hispanic Awareness month.

The potluck dinner, sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, offered an authentic Latin American food buffet, live music and performances by three K-State dance groups.

"We are very happy with the turnout," Adriana Luna, president of HALO, said. "It was much better than we expected."

Eric Oliva, senior in construction science, from Costa Rica, introduced Arce to the customs of the Latin

American culture, Arce said. "The Latin American community

is very close-knit," Oliva said. "It's easy to make connections with them." Norm Sedillo, senior in pre-med, has been involved with HALO since

his freshman year.

**UPC Issues & Ideas Presents:** 

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"It's a great way to get together with friends and speak Spanish, share with other cultures and go to leadership conferences," Sedillo said:

The entertainment started with performances by Puerto Rico Baila and the Costa Rican Dancers. Both groups are made up of K-State students.

Dario Narvaez, graduate student in plant pathology, performed for the first time with the two groups.

'Last year, I was in a partner group called Salsa," Narvaez said. "My partner graduated, so, since I love to dance, I decided to try out for these

The Grupo Folklorico Mixtecho, a dance group from Kansas City, performed several partner dances.

Trio Atzlan, a group of guitarists from Kansas City, played familiar Latin American ballads. The crowd sang along to the Spanish lyrics.

Several students, who gathered in the lobby, said they were disappointed

with the turnout "There are not very many Americans here," said Morco Vela, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering.

Tues.-Thurs.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

"I don't think they appreciate our culture.'

Vela, who has been at K-State for a year and a half, said he noticed that at K-State each culture keeps to itself.

"Just because we don't speak English, people don't want to try to relate," Vela said.

Vela said if the event would have taken place in the Union and had more publicity, there might have been better attendance.

Vela and several other members of HALO said their parties are different than American's parties.

"Americans play cards and drinking games. We like to mingle and dance," Vela said.

"It's strange that the bars close at 2 a.m. Usually our parties are just getting started at midnight and go

until six in the morning," he said. Vela said the Latin Americans welcome Americans to their parties.

"We are all Americans. South, central and north - it's all the same,' he said.

The potluck was just one of several events that will take place throughout October in recognition of Hispanic Awareness month.

Fri.-Sat.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

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### Mitchell's work successful

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8** 

A book is also in the works by Greenwich Workshops Connecticut, as well as four reproduction prints of his work.

Julie Strecker, owner of the Strecker Gallery, is one of the gallery owners who represent Mitchell in the Kansas City area.

Mitchell has enjoyed enormous success over the past seven years. Strecker found Mitchell's work in a Corporate Woods show in 1987. In 1988, Mitchell opened his first show at the Strecker Gallery, with most works priced at less than \$1,000.

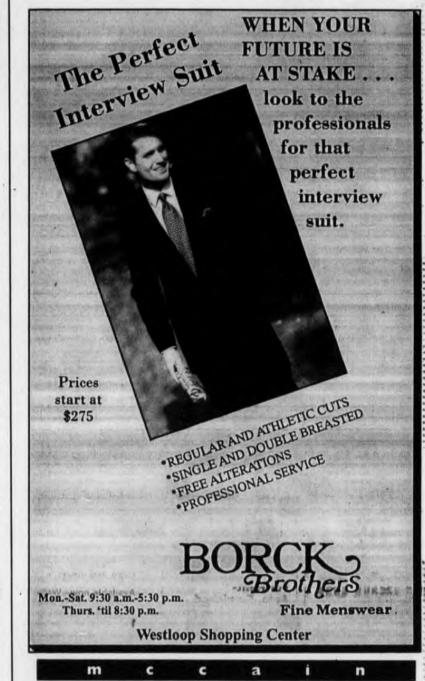
A few years wiser and more developed as a painter, Mitchell's work is definitely pricey, with most

works in the \$2,000 to \$6,000 range, with a few works priced at more than \$25,000.

Mitchell said he doesn't paint for commercial purposes. Mitchell said he paints for his own spirit and sense of humanity.

Bringing African-American culture to the forefront of American culture, especially museums, is something Mitchell strives for.

In even his most simple watercolor of a house or an individual, there are very many personal meanings attached to it. Mitchell's success is not some sort of art contrived of higher artistic manifesto, but a very personal approach to work.



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Must sell, \$650 or best offer, 537-8125.

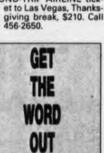
1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 500, 1.1K, candy wine red, super clean, best deal around. \$3600 or best offer. 587-8529.

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designation

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

### Supersidewalk built for trucks, walkers

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

have access to All Faiths Chapel, where a number of their performances are.

The solution to the problem came with the decision to tear out the stairs between All Faiths and McCain, Rawson said.

"We decided, after looking at it, to regrade that area and create a 'supersidewalk' that runs past the chapel," Rawson said. "It will then go on down and back to Mid Campus Drive."

Rawson said the supersidewalk will not be open for everyday vehicles to drive on, however.

"There will be a chain blocking access to the sidewalk, which a member of campus police will unlock whenever a trucker needs to get through," Rawson said. "So 99 percent of the time it will remain a sidewalk."

Having the grade in place will also allow greater handicap accessibility to All Faiths on the south side, Rawson said.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said the job has been bid out to a private contractor, Chaney Construction.

Carter said Chaney is also working on the construction at Eisenhower Hall.

"I'm hoping we'll have everything finished, Eisenhower and McCain, well before the end of the

semester," Carter said.

In addition to creating a difficult traffic situation,
Martin said the one-way access situation resulted in
increased costs paid to truckers.

"For 24 years, we were tolerating a situation that was not very good," he said. "We are absolutely delighted that the University found the money to do this this year."

### Camp Doha awaits arrival of 4,000 U.S. troops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was expected off Kuwait on Sunday. U.S. supply ships were also sailing from the Indian Ocean base of Diego Garcia.

A British frigate, HMS Cornwall, arrived off Kuwait City on Sunday morning at the request of the Kuwaiti government.

U.S. officials say 20,000 Republican Guards had moved closer to the Kuwaiti border, raising the number of Iraqi troops in the area to 64,000. Some 700 Iraqi tanks were also deployed or heading there.

The closest Iraqi troops were 12 miles from the Kuwaiti border.

At Camp Doha, a desert military base

20 miles north of Kuwait City, Col. Bob Smalser awaited the arrival of the 4,000 U.S. troops from Fort Stewart.

Smalser, the camp commander, said the soldiers were familiar with the terrain and the American military hardware positioned in Kuwait under a 1992 defense agreement the emirate signed with the United States.

But he said he did not expect the Americans would have to fight.

"Nobody in history has ever attacked us when we were already there in force," he said.

"I think people need to understand that this isn't August 1990," Smalser told reporters. "Since then, both we and our Kuwaiti brothers in arms have built up a tremendous capability here."

Baghdad Radio sharply heightened rhetoric Sunday, accusing the West of plotting to crush the Iraqi people.

The radio said Iraq has been subjected to an injustice of unprecedented proportions since the U.N. Security Council imposed an economic embargo in August 1990 to punish Saddam Hussein for occupying Kuwait.

The radio harshly criticized Rolf Ekeus, the head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and installing long-term monitoring of Iraq's weapons-making program.

Ekeus, scheduled to report Monday to the Security Council, met Iraqi leaders in Baghdad last week to discuss when the monitoring — a key condition for the eventual easing of the sanctions — would start.

It is not known what he told the Iraqis. But the southward movement of at least two divisions of Iraq's Republican Guard, a pillar of Saddam's regime, was first spotted after Ekeus left Baghdad on Thursday.

"Ekeus is part of a plot supported by the U.S.A. and Kuwait's rulers to take revenge on Iraq ... and to completely crush it," the commentary reported.

## Symposium features speakers, workshops

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The difference today, than in the '50s and '60s, is if we really want to (walk through the doors), they can't stop us," he said.

Dixon said the only people who can stop black people from being all they want to be are themselves.

"Don't rely on someone to change you," Dixon said. When you look in the mirror, understand that you are black, he The symposium also featured attorney James Daniels, prosecutor for Geary County, who led a workshop on the Black Man and the Law...

Daniels said black men are on the wrong side of the law.

"We need to return to spirituality from whence we came," he said. The Rev. Ellis Robinson, pastor of

The Rev. Ellis Robinson, pastor of the Second Missionary Baptist Church in Junction City, led a workshop on the Phenomenal Man.

Robinson said the God that has symposium had a positive effect on

brought black men this far is what makes them strong. Freeman Davis, Pah-Hellenic adviser at K-State, and Olga Davis, assistant professor of speech, led a workshop on Man to

The two discussed the importance of individuality in a marriage. Olga Davis said she was also concerned with redefining relationships.

"You must have esteem, faith, honesty and trust," she said.

A dramatization titled "You're My Black Man" was performed by Syvette Davis, junior in English.

An awards ceremony conducted by Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of the Black Student Union, concluded the

symposium.

Those who attended said the

tham

Daneeka Marshall, freshman in radio and television, said there are a lot more positive black men than she thought.

"There is hope for the future for the black man," she said.

Omar Davis, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and junior in landscape architecture, said the symposium was a complete success.

"It stressed that black men should take responsibilities for their actions and be accountable for them" he said

be accountable for them," he said.

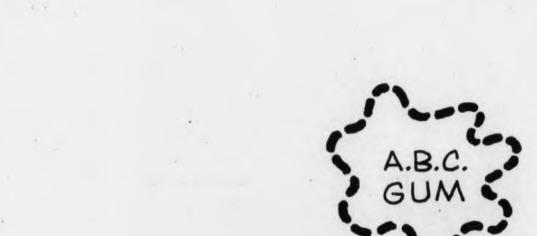
Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science, said the symposium says black men are more than gangsters.

"We are inventors, artists, writers, musicians and poets," he said. "We are sons, brothers and fathers. We are here. Hear our voices, we are here."









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### KANSAS STATE OLEGIAN

CONCERT

Live, Weezer and Fatima Mansion will perform at Bramlage Coliseum Nov. 7.

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WEATHER - PAGE 2

**OCTOBER 11, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 36** 

► WORLD

### Iraq announces plans to back off Kuwait



Iraq's Foreign Minister has announced that Iraqi troops have been ordered to withdraw from the Kuwaiti border.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

ABDALY, Kuwait (AP) -Kuwaiti tanks were dug in behind sand berms, and soldiers watched warily Monday for invading Iraqi soldiers a few miles south of the border that Saddam Hussein refuses to recognize. Unlike 1990, when

Kuwait's army was swiftly overwhelmed by Saddam's elite Republican Guards, they were confident of repelling an Iraqi assault this time, largely because they're backed by U.S. troops.

Their optimism was rewarded later Monday when Iraq announced that it had ordered its troops to withdraw from the Kuwaiti border area.

In Baghdad, Iraq's Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf told the official news agency the withdrawal was ordered in response to appeals from "friends" and "in view of the fact that the troops' presence might be used as a pretext to maintain sanctions.

U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission spokesman Vesselin Kostov said the situation in the demilitarized zone remained calm.

Sheik Saud al-Sabah, Kuwait information minister, said they would not move back any troops until they were sure the Iraqis meant what they said.

"We will believe it when we see it," he said. "Up to now, there is no indication, and there is no evidence whatsoever that the Iraqis are actually withdrawing their

Al-Sabah said a long-term solution had to be found.

"They could withdraw a couple of tanks north ... and send them back the next day. We cannot tolerate this kind of cat-and-mouse game being played.'

Iraq's announcement came as the first elements of a 4,000-man U.S. contingent from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division arrived in Kuwait from Fort Stewart, Ga., to reinforce the border.

brothers in arms, our brothers in blood," said Maj. Gen. Ali al-Momen, Kuwait's chief of

One of his conscripts, 27ear-old Abdul Mahsen al-Balushi, reflected the attitude of many Kuwaitis. He said if the Americans weren't around, he'd head for Saudi Arabia.

The aircraft carrier USS George Washington began patrolling the Red Sea Monday, boosting the American buildup to counter an Iraqi military move toward the Kuwait border last week.

Before the Iraqi ambassador said troops were pulling back, U.S. officials

"We rely a lot ... on our said the closest Iraqi formations were about 12 miles north of the U.N .demarcated 130-mile frontier.

They estimated 64,000 Iraqi troops, and 700 tanks were in the area north of the demilitarized zone established after the 1991 war.

Al-Momen put the figure at 50,000 to 60,000 troops.

Although Kuwait has just 20,000 troops in uniform, al-Momen said he was confident in his experienced troops who fought for the liberation of Kuwait four years ago as well as newer recruits.

'We've got the support of our people, of our leadership, of our supreme commander. I think all of this will give us

the energy and the will to protect our country," he said.

Still, Kuwaiti tanks, trucks and tents are stuck amid the wreckage left from the last time Saddam's troops invaded the tiny, oil-rich emirate.

Along the highway that stretches from the capital, Kuwait City, to Abdaly are buildings bombed and never rebuilt - an eerie reminder that the constant menace of Iraq has not been forgotten. But the mood is calm.

A military escort stopped for Bedouins moving south with sheep and camels. In the distance, black smoke poured from the Rawdatayn oil field, where operations continued

Chris Helmer,

► CAMPAIGN

### Candidates agree tuition could rise

LEIGH BELLINGER

Both candidates in the race for Kansas lieutenant governor said they could not rule out future tuition increases for students in the six state universities during a debate on campus Monday.

The debate, at the K-State Union Little Theatre, was the first in the campaign between Sheila Frahm, Bill Graves' running mate, and Carol Sader; Jim Slattery's running

One of the first questions in the debate dealt with tuition increases.

Frahm, the current majority leader in the Kansas senate, said she could not promise the audience they would not have to pay more to go to a Kansas Board of Regents' school in the future.

She said the state cannot keep on spending like it does without more money coming from somewhere.

"Do you want to pay less tuition or more taxes? Or do you want to pay more tuition and less taxes? These are some of the things we'll have to balance very carefully," Frahm said.

Sader, who is serving her fourth term in the Kansas House of Representatives, agreed with Frahm and said she could not rule out an increase in tuition.

To counter possible increases, she said the state should look for alternatives so students can afford school, possibly subsidies.

"So any student can attend a two-year college, a four-year college or a technical institute if they please," Sader said.

Both candidates also agreed crime is weighing heavy on voters' minds this year.

Frahm said hiring more police alone may not solve the problem.

"We need to be tougher with the laws," Frahm, a native of Colby, said.

"We need to make sure criminals serve their time." Sader pointed out Slattery's 20-

point crime plan, which he unveiled earlier in the campaign. When asked what their

responsibilities as lieutenant governor will be if elected, they

■ See CANDIDATES Page 5

**ATHLETICS** 

### **Price of Cats' victory** comes to about \$3,000

The 21-13 K-State victory over the University of Kansas isn't coming cheap for the K-State athletic department.

The department will foot the bill for the \$2,700 goalpost that was destroyed in a post-game celebration by K-State fans at Memorial Stadium this past Thursday night.

"The K-State athletic director sent our athletic director a letter of apology," said Doug Vance of the KU athletic department. "The letter indicated that K-State would pay for the cost of the goalpost. We plan to accept this offer.'

One eyewitness account of the post-game fracas had some KU fans and K-State fans scuffling over possession of the goal post.

"The K-State people quit, and

the KU people threw the goalpost over a security fence, and it landed on a Ford Tempo," said Paul Kotz, senior in photojournalism at KU.

Sergeant Rose Rozmiarek, a KU police officer, said it was a sea of purple that took down the goal post, but otherwise, the fans behaved well. "The possession of alcohol

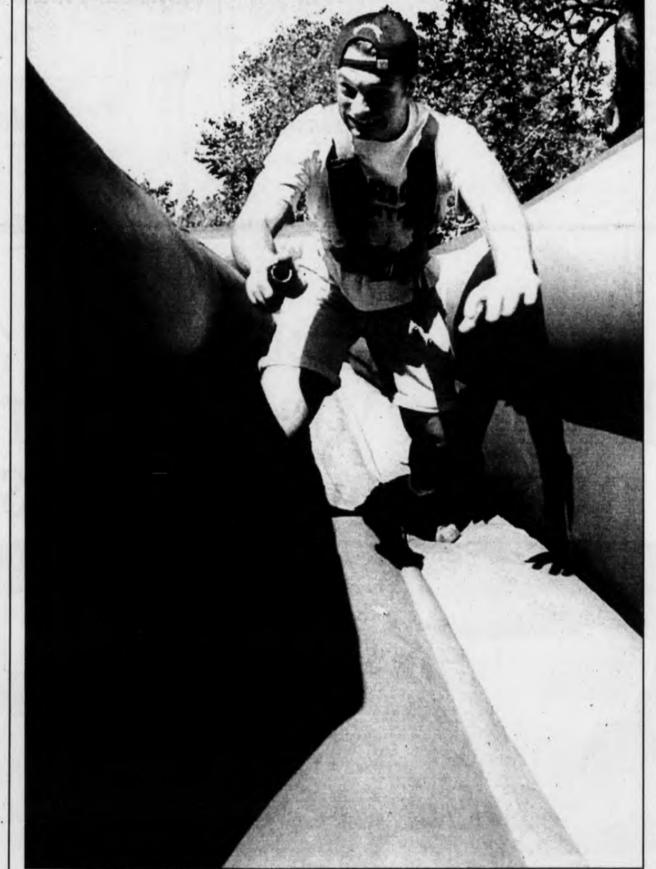
wasn't any different than any other game," Rozmiarek said. Students' responses to the

destruction of the goalpost were Mike Meyers, junior in premedicine, didn't think it was

disrespectful towards KU. "I thought it was pretty cool," Meyers said. "KU has beaten us so

many times." Kristin Nichols, junior in

■ See SECURITY Page 5



freshman in fisheries and wildlife biologies, does the bungee run Monday afternoon at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest in the free speech zone. If players attach a baton beyond the 30foot mark before being yanked back, they can take a second off their times in other events. The Fest runs

through today.

TODD PEEBACK

### Gobs of games, golf, Gatorade

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

The Sports Illustrated Campus Fest could be the break from classes you needed

"I did the joust, the quarterback challenge and the baseball," Cristina Miller, sophomore in secondary education and pre-law, said. "It's a tremendous amount of fun and a good break from classes.

Amy Burditt, junior in early childhood education, said the activities helped her get her mind off of classes.

"It's a good opportunity to release stresses," Burditt said.

Among the activities are the Joust-a-Bout, complete with helmets and padded pugil sticks; Sumo Wrestling, students dressed in padded suits to grapple with opponents; and Hot Shot Basketball, a timed competition that puts shooting ability to the

There is also a batting cage, golf power drive, Velcro obstacle course and bungee run.

Brian Zachgo, senior in education, said he was impressed with everything, as he was preparing to sumo wrestle. "I just got out here, but

everything looks like a lot of fun to me," Zachgo said. In addition to sports-oriented

events, students can visit the Sport's Illustrated Display and Theater which celebrates the magazine's 40th anniversary.

There are also 3-D video games and computer games, several sweepstakes, a Totally Tunes Trivia Game and all the

free samples a person can handle. Right Guard gave away 1,500

deodorants. American Express had 50-60 people sign up for credit cards, and Gatorade gave away a few thousand drinks.

Mike Formichella, event manager, said the Campus Fest, which is based in New Jersey, travels to 25 colleges!

"We started in August at Iowa and are planning on going through April," Formichella said.

Formichella said a crew of 10 people travel with the Fest, and they hire about 45 people from the

■ See FEST Page 10

### **SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN 2** THE K-STATE BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross-sponsored KSU Bloodmobile ended Friday, Oct. 7. Next week, results from the University of Kansas blood drive can be compared to K-State's results to see who won.

Total donors: 730 Total units: 659 People deferred: 81

### News Briefs

### ▶ 2 ABORTION-CLINIC ARSONS IN CALIFORNIA LIKELY SET BY SAME PERSON

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Two early morning arson fires at abortion clinics in two different towns were probably set by the same person, police say.

"It's too much to be a coincidence," said Sgt. Pete Hansen, noting that the fires occurred 70 miles — and 90 minutes — apart.

Chico police discovered a fire at a Planned Parenthood clinic at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday and notified police in Redding, about 70 miles north, and several other area cities. Past arson fires at area abortion clinics have occurred closely together, Hansen said Sunday.

But Redding police were busy and could not send a patrol car to the clinic. Hansen said.

A business owner near the clinic reported the blaze at about 4:30 a.m.

A witness told police that someone wearing a stocking mask and carrying a gasoline container sped away from the clinic just before the flames rose, Hansen said. Clinic director Dido Hasper said the Redding clinic has been targeted more often than her clinics in Chico, Sacramento and Santa

"This is the fifth time we've had significant damage at the health center — four fires and a vandalism," she said.

The fire heavily damaged the Chico clinic while a recently installed fire sprinkler spared the Redding one from serious damage.

"I'm completely disgusted that there is yet another act of terrorism aimed at women ... who might be in a position to need an abortion or any other of the clinic's services," said Eileen Schnitger, the Redding clinic's education director.

The fire at the Redding clinic was the fourth since 1989, and authorities believe at least two of the earlier fires were arson. The cause of the third fire was not determined.

The FBI and the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are helping local authorities investi-

Anti-abortion advocate Donna Ellis said she wasn't surprised to hear about the attack on the Redding center, but does not condone the violence.

"My only thinking is these people have a lot of enemies — husbands and boyfriends that would choose life and have no say so in the matter," Ellis said. "Personally, I'm opposed to violence at the center. Destroying the center is not the solution to the problem and I'm opposed to this sort of action."

A previous arson blaze at the Redding clinic was followed by a fire at a clinic about 120 miles away and police believed they were related, Hansen said.

After the Chico fire, police dispatcher Denise Nelson said she called police at Redding, Yuba City and Sacramento. When the Redding fire was reported, police there notified officials in several Oregon towns close to the California stateline

#### CEDRAS LEAVES; HAITIANS ANTICIPATE JEAN-BERTRAND ARISTIDE'S RETURN

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The departure of coup leader Raoul Cedras, while a triumph for American policy makers, leaves Haiti temporarily rudderless at an uncertain time.

Extraordinary pressures will be placed on Haitians in the next few days, as excitement builds among the people for the scheduled return Saturday of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"The only thing I worry about is that Haiti's going to be five days without a leader," said Spc. Mike Klier, 21, of Virginia Beach, Va., sitting at the wheel at a Humvee outside Haitian army headquarters. The Haitian army melted away in the northern city of Cap-Haitien after a fire fight with U.S. Marines. The first five Haitians introduced there in an interim U.S.-backed civilian police force were hooted out Sunday by a mob calling the Haitians "attaches," the armed, terrorizing allies of the old Haitian mili-

Seeking to deal with a power vacuum and stop a series of night-time burglaries, Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul announced the creation of a 500-member, unarmed municipal police force.

But no one knows how order will be maintained in the countryside,

which has traditionally been run by feudal chiefs or county sheriffs.

American Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton publicly commended Cedras for doing what he could to control the Haitian forces, and none of the 19,500 Americans sent here have been killed in action.

By resigning near the end of his three-year term, Cedças saved some face and may still counsel moderation among his soldiers and the attaches. But his announcement that he was leaving Haiti, joining fellow coup leader Michel Francois in exile, may provoke resentment among those soldiers left behind.

Election

ABSENTEE VOTING

### THE ABSENTEE VOTING PROCESS

Here are the requirements for voting on an absentee ballot:

■ The deadline to register is Oct. 24, and the election is Nov. 8.

■ You must be 18 years old by Nov. 8.

Depending on the type of election, you must live in the ward, precinct or township 14 days prior to the election.

There are 20 places to register in Riley County, including the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

At 10:45 p.m., two individuals were cited for minors in

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

At 2:27 a.m., a subject was arrested for DUI at 12th and Bluemont

At 12:23 p.m., an officer noted a vehicle missing four tires and rims in Lot B-2. A theft

#### report was filed.

block of Denison Avenue.

At 5:09 p.m., an officer checked on intoxicated subject at Goodnow Lot D-2.

possession of alcohol at 900

At 9:25 p.m., a non-injury, hit and run accident at Lot A-28.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

At 4:07 a.m., Larry Pickett,
401 Colorado St., No. 3, reported
his nephew kicked in a door and
battered him. Officer spoke with
the victim. A criminal damage to
property report was filed. Loss
was \$200.

At 4:41 a.m., Doug Oeltjen, was arrested for DUI at U.S. Highway 24 by K Mart. Bond was \$500.

At 5:11 a.m., Officer Rafuse reported an assault in progress. Arrested was Joseph Wesoloski, Junction City. Bond was \$300. Victim was Mark Refuse, 600 Colorado St.

At 7:26 a.m., an information report was filed concerning a sobriety check at U.S. Highway 24 by K Mart by Lt. Crosby between the hours of 12:14 and 2:30 a.m. located in the 400

block of E. Poyntz U.S. Highway 24. 154 vehicles were stopped, which resulted in three DUI arrests. One citation for an open container was also reported.

At 11:54 a.m., an employee of Food-4-Less, 222 N. 6th St., reported a theft. Victim was Food-4-Less. Taken was a pack of Newport Cigarettes. Loss was \$2. A notice to appear for theft was issued to James Willie Lundy, Room 24, Westwood Motel.

At 4:35 p.m., a past battery report was filed by an employee of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St. Victim was Clettus Umscheid, Westmoreland, Kan. Arrested for domestic violence was Kenny Umscheid, 250 Noon St., No. 1. Bond was \$300.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

#### BULLETINS

- The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "The Town That's Been Through the Mill" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 204.
- Circle K International will meet 9 p.m. today in Union 206.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

   Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30
- p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205.
   Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 3 p.m. today in the back parking lot of Justin Hall.
- Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Durland 161.
- Board of Student Publications will from 8 to 9 a.m. today in Union 204.
- Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in
- Durland 173.

   Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union
- 213. Jackie Rawlings will be the guest speaker.
   Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. today in Seaton 236.
   Dairy Science Club officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Call 140.
- The general meeting will be at 7 p.m.

  Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in
- Throckmorton 3021.

  Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 02.

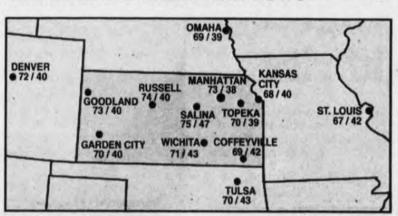
### CORRECTION

Leporello, played by Patrick Blackwell, was misidentified as Masetto, played by Nigel Smith, in a photograph of "Don Giovanni" in Monday's Collegian.

The Collegian regrets the error.

### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK
Sunny and mostly clear with highs from around 70 in the east to the

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

mid-70s in the west. Wednesday,

partly cloudy in the northwest.

#### TODAY



Sunny and clear with a high of 70. Low around 40.

#### TOMORROW III

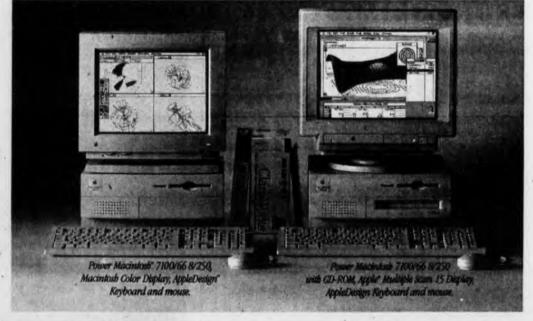


Mostly sunny with high around 70.

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### **Exclusion** may lead to suicide

**BROOKE GRABER FORT** 

Collegian
Members of the homosexual community between the ages of 18 and 24 are more likely to die from suicide than AIDS, cancer, heart disease or automobile accidents.

At an open forum Monday, the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said homophobia by Christian communities contributes to this problem.

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society kicked off Coming Out, Coming Home Week by sponsoring a panel discussion titled, "Is Homosexuality a Sin?" 7 p.m. Monday in Seaton Hall

The 80-capacity room was almost full as more than 60 people attended the discussion led by Fallon and Cindy Meyer, United Methodist campus minister.

The discussion focused on the Christian view of homosexuality.

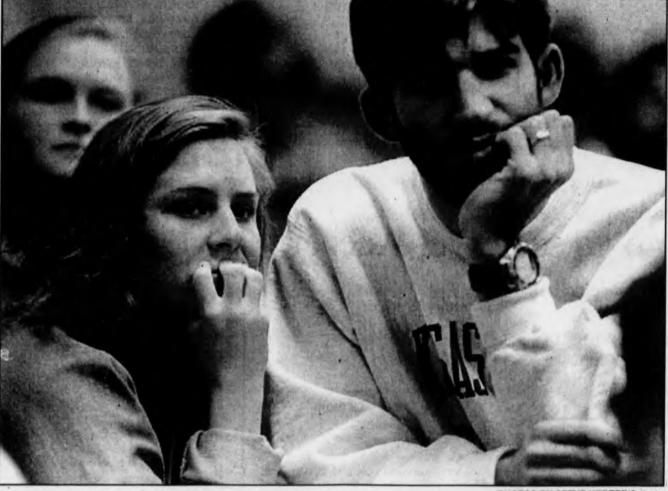
"I don't speak for my denomination. I don't speak for campus ministers. I only speak for myself," Meyer said during her opening remarks.

"Is homosexuality a sin? I don't much like the question. It seems to me that the question is looking for an easy answer. Most of life isn't that simple," she said.

Meyer said homosexuality is currently the most divisive issue in churches.

Fallon said he has discovered that homosexuals experience much pain when making the decision to publicize their sexual orientation.

"In my experience, frequently the pain is connected to the guilt and fear that comes from the attitudes we've heard over and over again, which say



Lisa Senuta, senior in life science, and Chad Senuta, senior in secondary education, listen to panel members answer questions about homosexuality Monday night in Seaton Hall. The event started the Coming Out, Coming Home Week.

homosexuality is sinful," he said.

Fallon said he thinks the view of homosexuality as sinful is especially strong in small Kansas communities.

"Much of the homophobia, anger, hostility, guilt and fear has to do with our religious backgrounds," Fallon said.

"In our Christian communities, for the most part, we exclude homosexuals," he said. "We've contributed to the leading cause of death for homosexuals between the ages of 18 and 24, which is suicide."

Meyer said she feels Christian groups give much attention to the issue of sexual orientation even though sexual

orientation is not mentioned in the Bible.

She said people should follow four instructions that are in the Bible: do not judge others; everyone sins, and God forgives; God loves all people; and God told everyone to love his or her

'We often seek religious bases for our bias," Meyer said.

She said many religions follow the practice of loving the sinner and hating

"Sexual orientation is an innate part of an individual and can't be torn apart," ■ See STUDENTS Page 10



Rev. Don Fallon and Rev. Cindy Meyer answer questions from audience members during the Bisexual, and Gay and Lesbian pagel discussion Monday evening in Seaton Hall.

#### ► GOLDEN KEY

### Student group has potential for growth

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

Golden Key provides opportunities in leadership and career advancement, and it is made of the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors at the University.

"Golden Key is an emerging group, and it's going to get larger and larger," Steve Eidt, vice president and senior in pre-medicine, said.

"Our mission, first of all, is recognition to let people in society know you should be honored for what you've done," Eidt said.

He said Golden Key has the ability to move a large number of people to do things. Joey Schriner, president and senior in biochemistry, said there are 600 to 700 members at K-State.

"We have a large number of people at our disposal," Schriner said. "It's a matter of calling people up and asking them."

Eidt said the group helps members to grow not only as leaders, but as people.

"The opportunities are not just to put something on your résumé, but to develop leadership skills," he said. "There is opportunity to show other people you have the ability to lead and work with other people."

This student-run organization encourages members to get as involved as much or as little

as they like, Schriner said. "We allow you to join and don't require you to do anything," he said. "Golden Key can do so much for students on any level they choose to

receive it.' Michelle Brock, senior in English, said that is one way the group differs from others.

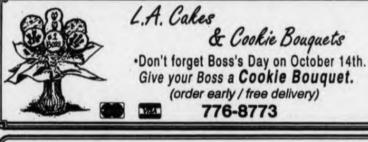
"You can get as involved as you want to be," Brock said. "I could pick and choose (what events to be involved in), and I still got very involved."

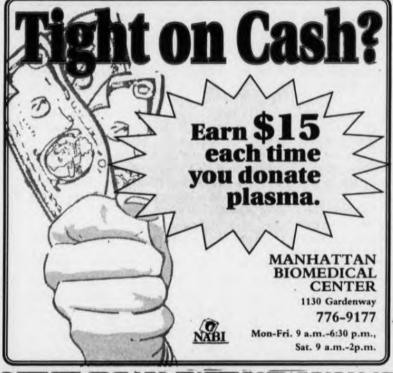
Golden Key's activities range from an honors dinner for the faculty to various conferences.

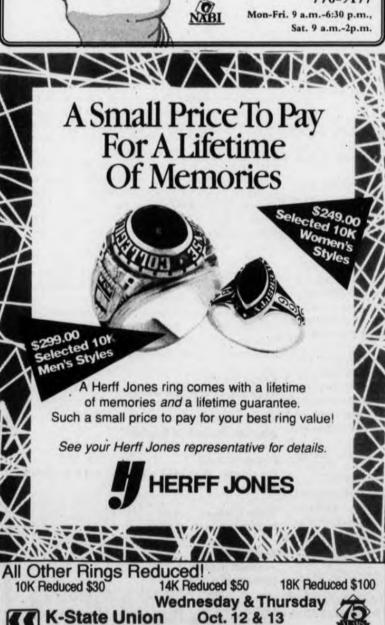
"There aren't too many organizations on campus that can say they do this much stuff," Eidt said. "Not many organizations are as handson as Golden Key.'

One of the new events Golden Key will be sponsoring is the Community College Leadership Conference, Schriner said.

■ See K-STATE Page 10







10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

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### Good reasons not to go see Live, Weezer

Bands will not get much of an audience. Live music is coming to Manhattan, but it might not have much of an audience.

The alternative band, Live, will be performing with Weezer and Fatima Mansions as guests.

It just takes a moment to think about what the attendance will be on a Monday night concert with a list of relatively unheard of bands...

To put it nicely, the crickets will have a better representation than the student body.

Tack on the \$15 charge for tickets and you have a virtual guarantee that just a few die-hard Weezer freaks will be there.

Boy, what an impression that will

RISTIN

RIGHTON

.

leave on the live-music scene.

It is rough when there isn't even enough interest to come close to selling out groups like Van Halen and Def Leppard.

Surely, the Union Program Council knows there will not be enough people to come even close to filling the bottom section of Bramlage Coliseum.

While a \$10 discount could be considered a savings, Manhattan cannot compete with the music market in Kansas City. A group or groups that would get \$25 per ticket in the Kansas City market shouldn't expect to get the same in a smaller market. Something more in the \$5-8 range might draw a few more students through the gates.

### **TOLES**



## Movie still worth seeing

on't put it off any longer. Every person on this planet should be strapped to a chair and forced to watch it. Then, they should be forced to evalute its message.

"Schindler's List," winner of the 1994 Oscar for Best Picture, is a movie that every person should see.

And believe it or not, many students on this campus have missed many opportunities to do so.

It is a movie that grips your heart. It blows your mind. It makes you ashamed at the cruelty of which humans are capable.

Many were lucky enough to have a seat during Thursday's speech by Holocaust survivor Zev Kedem. After hearing him tell of the cruelties of his experience as a Jewish child during this time, one understands the gripping honesty the movie portrays. It isn't Hollywood-ized. And that is what makes the difference. Kedem said he had been critical that such a sensitive issue could be handled in a film for mass audiences in a reasonable manner. After watching the film, he said it "grabbed me. I saw my own past."

Once he saw the power of the story on the screen, he knew he needed to break the dam of pain he had suppressed 50 years before. Until watching the movie, he hadn't even discussed his experience with his children. It is that powerful.

Set in Poland and Czechoslovakia, Steven Spielberg's true story of industrialist Oskar Schindler's transformation from a man taking advantage of cheap slave labor to a man with an empathy for those who worked for him, realistically shows its audience the horrors of World War II.

It is "an essential truth of the Holocaust," Kedem said.

Many people I have run into lately haven't taken the time to watch this monumental film for a number of lame reasons.

1. I have still heard people say things like, "I don't want to see it. It will be too gross." Is something historically accurate gross like a Freddy Krueger movie or something? Or are people just too ashamed to face the fact that the Holocaust happened? 2. "I hate watching movies in black and white."

Poor baby. You are missing out on some of the finest films of

all time.

3. I've heard older people say, "I lived through World War II. I

don't need to see another movie about it."

I'll guarantee you that unless you went to Europe 50 years ago, you never saw anything like this.

Excuses, excuses.

I don't think I could have eaten any popcorn during the film, but I do know that if I hadn't seen it, my only impression of World War II would have come from history books and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

This film shows the same misery from a different perspective. It is about man's ability to change, to listen to his heart, to go out on a limb and risk himself for 1,100 others. It is about doing something you do not have to do.

It eats your guts from the inside out because you know what is coming and the characters do not, Parts of it made me cringe in horror. I wanted to look away when the commandant killed for no reason but to display his so-called power. Tears swelled in my heart as we followed the little girl in the red coat wandering alone through the black and white ghettos, only to later see the same little girl in red being wheeled into a mass grave.

It isn't just a movie. It is a pledge to remember. And seeing it is like pledging that you will do your part so that the Holocaust will never be forgotten — or repeated.

As Kedem said, "The film translates political issues intopersonal issues." He is right. Seeing the Holocaust through the eyes of these characters makes the horror so much more real than videos in social studies classes did in high school.

Genocide happens in our world today as we speak. Yes, it is on a less industrial scale, but it happens. Rent the movie. Don't do it on a first date, but rent it

sometime. Video gives you a second chance.

Appreciate its honesty and its craftsmanship. It will not hit you as being "gross," but instead, it will infuriate you that such human

degradation was allowed to go on as long as it did.

And when it is over, watch the credits. Watch the names of all those involved go by. Listen to the haunting music. And remember the film for all its glory and horror.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communications and

Campaigners have many K-State ties

Second District congressional candidates John Carlin and Sam Brownback have more in common than the office they are running for. Both candidates and two of their top campaign staffers are K-State graduates.

Fred Wingert, a 1994 graduate of K-State in marketing, is serving as campaign manager for the Carlin for Congress campaign. Jackie McClaskey, a 1993

graduate of K-State in agriculture-business, is serving as communications director for the Brownback for Congress campaign.

Well, if any of these names begin to sound familiar to you, they should. Wingert and McClaskey ran against one another for student body president in 1992, with McClaskey pulling off the victory.

Since she graduated, McClaskey has been at the University of Texas A&M working on her graduate

studies. She began to work on the campaign in May. Wingert began working on the campaign part-time during the spring of 1994 and full-time after graduating in May.

AARON

OTTO

Both McClaskey, Wingert and their respective candidates have shared several leadership positions on campus. McClaskey and Brownback were both student body presidents. Wingert was

chief of staff to the student body president, and Carlin was chancellor of the student tribunal.

McClaskey is in charge of working the media.
 Along with writing press releases, she also works with the Riley County Brownbackers committee.

"I try to get them the type of press that they want along with we want," she said. "If an issue comes out in Washington or in eastern Kansas and he has an opinion on it, we try to get it out. I'm just trying to let people learn more about Brownback."

Wingert handles many campaign aspects.

"There is no such thing as a typical day," he said. "I spend a lot of time working with people on projects, oversee scheduling and meetings on issues and, at least one day a week, I meet with people outside the office when I travel with Carlin."

There is something else Wingert and McClaskey have in common with their respective candidates. Wingert and Carlin are both members of FarmHouse fraternity. Brownback is an alumnus of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and McClaskey was a little sister with the house. Both McClaskey and Wingert said that several members of their respective houses have asked to become involved in the campaign.

"I see it as a positive thing, not a negative one between the two houses. Everyone says that our generation doesn't care and I think this will spur on a couple of hundred more voters," McClaskey said.

When most people think back to the relationship between McClaskey and Wingert, they think of the hard fought battles between

them during the 1992 student body presidential campaign. What most people don't realize is that they worked together on several different issues like the Farrell Library expansion.

"In reality, we have worked on a lot of issues together," Wingert said. "However, there is rivalry during the campaign, but we are still good friends. When it is all said and done, there is no race too important to lose a friendship."

Both Wingert and McClaskey said their candidate will do a better job for the second district in Congress.

"His (Brownback) views better represent the second district, and he would represent them as they would represent themselves," McClaskey said.

Brownback has been a private attorney, secretary of the Kansas Department of Agriculture and city attorney for both Leonardville and Ogden.

"Congress is not a place for on-the-job

training," Wingert said. "Carlin has 16 years experience working on a dairy farm and eight years experience running a private business he started."

Carlin has also spent three terms in the Kansas House of Representatives, one term as speaker and two four-year terms as governor.

No matter who wins the second congressional district, which covers most of eastern Kansas, we will have a K-State graduate representing us in the U.S. House of Representatives, and that says a lot of good things about K-State.

Aaron Otto is a sophomore in political science

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### GOAL POSTS

#### Safety is a overlooked concern Dear Editor,

In Lawrence as the game ended and the K-State fans rushed the field, I couldn't help but think about what happened at Wisconsin last year. My wife was nearly knocked down in the stands by people whose only care was getting to the field for their few seconds in the limelight. What makes this an even scarier moment was that my wife is six-months pregnant, a thought some might want to think about the next time they want to rush the field.

If human life doesn't appeal to these few fans, then maybe pride can. K-State has the opportunity to have the greatest season ever. Success is now expected on Saturdays in Manhattan. When was the last time any of you saw Notre Dame, Florida State or Miami fans tear down the goalposts? I don't think anyone needs to be reminded these teams have won much bigger games than the one the Cats won in Lawrence or the one they are about to win on Saturday (i.e. National Championships).

So when that clock runs out Saturday, and the Cats have positioned themselves for a Big Eight Championship, let's try and live by the words Joe Patterno told his players about scoring a touchdown ... "Act like you've been there before."

Mike Ashenfelter senior in accounting

### ▶ HOMOSEXUALITY

### Knowing leads to accepting

Dear Editor,

Today is Oct. 11, National Coming Out Day.
All over the country, women and men of every age, race, social status and profession are taking the next step — coming out and admitting they are lesbian, bisexual or gay.

'It has been a long-accepted maxim in queer circles that half our battle for acceptance is the battle against invisibility. Our "difference" is often hidden, so that it isn't always obvious if a person is homosexual or not.

Our society teaches lesbian, gay and bisexual people to hide their sexual orientation — to pretend we are heterosexual. So many do just that. They don't let family, friends, neighbors and co-workers know they are in love with a member of the same gender.

Many also hide for safety. If no one knows you are a lesbian, then you can't be discriminated against, or fired, or bashed, or have your children taken away from you "for their own protection."

But studies have above an expectable thing:

But studies have shown one remarkable thing: if a person knows someone is lesbian, bisexual or gay, then that person is much more likely to favor equal rights (not special rights) for lesbians, bisexuals and gays. It's much easier to discriminate against "those people" if they are abstract. But if your sibling, your co-worker, your friend or neighbor is gay, then you begin to see the way heterosexist discrimination has an effect on your life.

And you also see the stereotypes breaking down. Most homosexuals you know are not sexual predators, deviants or freaks. We are doctors and lawyers, city officials, housewives, teachers, librarians, auto mechanics, garbage collectors, college students, pizza deliverers, Republicans, Democrats, Independents, young, old, black, white, Native American, Asian and Latina/Latino. In short, we are everywhere. And when you know us, know who we really are, it becomes easy to see through the lies. When people hold up some fringe element and say, "See, this is what a homosexual looks like! This

is what a homosexual does!" — you know the truth, because you know your loved one is not like that.

There is an old story in queer circles if every gay person in the world turned purple for an hour, so that everyone could see who was gay, lesbian or bisexual (and you would be surprised!), discrimination would end

We are not foolish enough to believe this color change would be enough to solve all of the problems gays, lesbians and bisexuals face. But it would make a difference because the homosexual would stop being "one of them" and start being "one of us." Heterosexism, the belief heterosexual relationships are superior to homosexual ones, would still exist. But there are in many cases in which heterosexism exists because a heterosexist can say, "I don't know anyone gay." Coming out eliminates this. Because everyone knows someone who's gay, even if you don't know that they are gay.

So, we, the undersigned, are taking this opportunity to announce to our friends, neighbors and co-workers that we are here in Manhattan, and we are important, vital and productive members of this community. You know us. You love us, and you respect us. And yes, we do happen to be lesbian, bisexual or gay. And frankly, we're pretty much like everybody else!

Kevyn Jacobs freshman in arts and sciences

Sarah Kanning graduate student in English

Frank A. Axell President, Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society

Terry Colbert staff in graduate studies

James Mason assistant professor Library (Farrell)

Laura Walker junior in criminal justice ▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

### Chute fire forces students out of Goodnow

Goodnow residents were evacuated Monday night when a trash chute caught on fire.

A fire drill planned for Goodnow Hall this week came a little earlier than expected and turned out not to be a drill after all.

Goodnow residents were evacuated for a real fire early Monday evening.

Fire alarms were pulled by staff members at about 4:45 p.m. after a resident reported smelling smoke coming from a C-wing trash chute,

John Danos, director of Goodnow,

The cause of the fire is not known, Danos said.

"The fire was very, very limited in location," Danos said. It took about seven minutes for

residents to evacuate the building, but residents were able to re-enter about 20 to 25 minutes later, Danos

"The fire department certainly responded quickly," Danos said.

"It was cleared for that long because the fire department needed to make sure there wasn't a significant amount of smoke on any of the floors," he said. "More often than not, smoke is the biggest danger to human life.'

Danos said he was extremely pleased with how quickly the building was evacuated.

Ironically, Danos said, a security task force had planned to have a fire drill in Goodnow this week.



At the K-State Union October 10-14

Check our daily menu...

### In the K-State Union Stateroom At the Hot Line

Pork Au Jus Sandwiches, Pork Tortilla Soup Hearty Spaghetti with Pork, Pork Tetrazinni, Pork BBQ Sandwich, Oriental Pork Soup, Pork Chop

> At the Pizza Line Ham and Pineapple Pizza

At the Breakfast Grill

Bacon, Sausage or Ham, Egg 'n Cheese Biscuit with Hashbrowns, and an 8oz Center Beverge Drink or Milk

### At the Bluemont Buffet

Mexican Pork Steaks, Pork Tortilla Soup, Carved Cajun Pork Roast, Swedish Meatballs, Pork Fried Rice, Oriental Pork Soup





### **Candidates outline plans**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

both said they plan to get to work as soon as they are sworn in come

"I'm going to roll up my sleeves, sit down with the best minds in Kansas and get things done," Sader said.

Once in office, she said she would work on such issues as health care, welfare reform and serve as a liaison between the legislative and executive branches of the state government.

Frahm said one of her first responsibilities would be serving as the chair of the transition team between Gov. Joan Finney's outgoing administration and the new one.

She said it would be her responsibility to work with making the 700 necessary appointments for the new administration.

When asked if either candidate supported making changes in the state's abortion laws, they both said they supported the current laws.

Following the debate, both candidates said they were impressed with the questions the students asked.

Frahm said she was surprised no one brought up the issue of school finance, one of the issues in the campaign the gubernatorial candidates have disagreed on.

Frahm and Sader have appeared at functions together answering questions during the campaign, but this was the first true debate between the two. Monday afternoon, Sader said she wanted give people what is needed to vote intelligently.

"I tried to be as informative as possible to help them make up their minds," she said.

### Security to increase for game

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** elementary education, applauded

the teams effort, but not the fans. "I think it was kind of poor. The football team did a really good job, then the fans went out and made us look like imbeciles," she said.

Nichols said she predicted the same fate for K-State goalposts if K-State was victorious over Nebraska.

"I'm sure if we beat Nebraska, then they will go down," Nichols

said. "I don't know that it's necessary, but I'd rather see it happen here than somewhere else."

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said security at KSU Stadium would be increased next week, but he couldn't give

"It's too early to know yet," Thomas said. "There will be a combination of both University police and student peer group security."



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October 11 from 3-8p.m. at your house

October 12 from 3-8p.m. at your house

### **Organizations**

October 12 from 6-10p.m. in McCain 324

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are coming to take a shot at you.

### the competition continues

### residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

### greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive \$200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive \$150 and \$75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.

### off-campus & black greeks

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

You may still reserve your copy of the

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Questions? Call 532-6555

### Smooth Stroke

Jason Losch, attempts a long putt during a tournament at Lawrence. The golf team is in eighth place after two rounds of the Sundance/Men's Ram Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo.

DARREN WHITLEY



### ► BASKETBALL Fans involved in madness

### Spectators could cash in on \$40,000 at scrimmage

WESS HUDELSON

The K-State men's basketball team will make its debut at 12:01 a.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

However, the team's first showing of the season is only a small part of the plan, assistant coach Mark Fox said.

Activities get underway at 10:45 p.m. Friday with a performance by basketball dribbling-wizard Sandy

This will be followed by bat races. Contestants will spin around with their foreheads on baseball bats and then dash for the finish line.

Next, fans can win \$100 in the Grab for Cash contest.

Selected fans will be blind-folded and then try to collect points by searching for markers placed on the

The fans in the stands will help the

contestants by yelling louder when

they get closer to the markers. 'We wanted to get more people involved with the event this year,"

Fox said. "We've put more time and effort into this event than I think there has

been in the past." The highlight of the pre-scrimmage

events takes place with the \$40,000 Half-Court Shoot-out sponsored by the radio station KMKF-FM 101.5. K-Rock will distribute free

programs before the game. Each program has a number on it. Ten numbers will then be drawn. People whose programs match the numbers selected will have the chance to win the \$40,000.

Contestants who make two of three shots from half court will win \$20,000.

Anyone who makes all three shots will win \$40,000.

"This is something we've kicked around for awhile," Jason Wright, broadcaster at K-Rock, said. "The opportunity was there for this game, and we took it."

Wright said K-Rock will be broadcasting live outside of Bramlage prior to Midnight Madness and will serve hot chocolate to the fans outside Bramlege waiting to get into the

"We'll do some giveaways and some games before the game because there is always going to be fans lined up early," Wright said.

Coach Tom Asbury said Midnight Madness, above all else, is for the

"This is more important for the

fans than it is for the team," Asbury said. "We're going to try to capture some of the excitement the football

team has created," he said. This is the first Midnight Madness

of any kind Asbury has participated "I had some input in the event, but

again it is mostly for the fans," Asbury said. "We're going to scrimmage for about 20 minutes and then go to bed.

"We'll have a real practice on the next day.'

**▶ BIG EIGHT COACHES** 

### jury status unknown

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

Tommie Frazier's out, Brook Berringer's questionable, and Chad May's doing just fine.

May was awarded the Big Eight Conference offensive player of the week for his performance in the Kansas game.

Coach Bill Snyder said he's not sure whether it was May's best outing.

"He played awfully well and he didn't make many mistakes in the ball game, but I've seen him play well on several occasions," Snyder

"I haven't really thought about comparing his performance with other games, but I'm sure it's near the top.'

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Frazier is doing as well as can be expected.

"He should be out of the hospital Tuesday and my understanding is

he'll be on blood thinners for three to six months," Osborne said. "Other than that, he's doing fine." Snyder said the

loss of Frazier will affect the Cornhuskers. Tommie Frazier is

a tremendous quarterback, obviously one of the

finest in the country," Snyder said. "There's always going to be a drop off when you lose a number one individual, particularly at that position:"

Osborne said Berringer's status for Saturday's game is uncertain.

"He did have a recurrence of his lung injury in the Oklahoma State game," Osborne said. "It was not a major injury, but his status is not real

"He's feeling pretty good, so we'll see what

he can do as the week goes on."

Snyder said the Cornhuskers will be very

difficult to contend against even without Frazier. "I know Brook Berringer and I know he's a quality quarterback," Snyder said. "When you look at the statistics, you're looking at a team that's still rushing for just under 400 yards per

game without Tommie Frazier. "I think they have the weapons to circumvent any kind of drop off that might take place."

Osborne said he feels like his team will play the best they can in any situation.

"They're going to go out and compete no matter who's quarterback," Osborne said. Snyder said one area the Cornhuskers might

have a void in is leadership. "There is a leadership factor and I'm sure

Brook is a very good leader, but I think Tommie thrived on it," Snyder said.

Snyder said his team has many reasons for thinking they can beat the Cornhuskers, beyond the quarterback situation.

"Our football team has a great deal of respect for themselves and a lot of confidence," Snyder said. "We're playing at a place where, since 1990, we're 24-2-1, and we've got a sell-out

"Also, we have played well offensively against Nebraska the last three years, and the last time that we had them here we played pretty well defensively."

Snyder said the Cats are certainly not taking the Cornhuskers for granted, however.

"That's not overconfident speaking, I can assure you of that," Snyder said. "We understand that Nebraska is truly a great football team.

"We'll have to play absolutely as well as we can and we have to play with great emotion.' Snyder said a win could take his program to the next level.

Kansas State University has not beaten Nebraska for an extended period of time, so obviously, a win would be a big step for us," he

#### ► VOLLEYBALL

### Cats collect 2nd Big 8 win

CRESTON KUENZI

The K-State women's volleyball team ran its Big Eight Conference record to 2-1 Saturday with a victory over Missouri in Columbia.

The 15-17, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-7 win increased the Wildcat's overall record to 10-4 on

Coach Jim Moore said the environment in Columbia was very hostile, and his team did not well as a result.

"It was a very difficult situation," Moore said. "So many strange things happened that it was hard to concentrate on the game.

Moore would not say whether the officials had anything to do with it, but he did say that some of the fans were abusive.

"It's strange when the fans are on our people personally, but we overcame it despite not

playing our best," Moore said.

Kate DeClerk, sophomore middle blocker, led the Cats with 13 kills and only two errors on 22 attempts. Yolanda Young contributed 12 kills with three errors.

After breaking the school record in assisted blocks against Kansas, Jill Dugan continued her dominance as she tallied eight assisted blocks.

The Cats now turn their attention toward the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Eight last year with a 10-2 record. The Huskers had won the conference the past 10 years with only one loss in that period.

Moore said this year's Husker team is going

to be extremely difficult to compete with. "It could be Nebraska's best team ever," Moore said. "We're going to have to play out of our minds to even have a chance."

### **OUTDOORS**

### **Trout to find home at Tuttle Creek**

SERA L. TANK Collegian

Kansas Wildlife and Parks-Tuttle Creek is starting a new trout-stocking program on Oct. 15 at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

Chuck Bever, a fish biologist for Kansas Wildlife and Parks-Tuttle Creek, said the trout will be purchased by the Department of Wildlife and Parks for the state of Kansas.

"They're going to be put in the River Pond Area west of the swimming beach. "They'll be stocking them every two weeks on into summer," he said.

A considerable sum of money will be spent to stock Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Bever said

"To cover the cost, everyone who fishes will be required to purchase a trout fishing permit. They can be purchased at the post office, Dillons and some other places," he said.

Bever said he is anticipating a large turnout

while the trout are being stocked.

"It's an ongoing program. Even through the winter, there should be a lot of people. Trout are cold-water fish, so it won't get slow," he said. Edwin Olson, a member of the Manhattan

Bass Club, said he will be among the many anglers at Tuttle Creek Saturday.

Olson has been trout fishing in Wyoming, Colorado, and other states and said the fishing at Tuttle Creek will be different from his former experience, but it will still be good.

'Any kind of fishing is good fishing," he Olson said there will be two kinds of anglers

at Tuttle Creek Saturday, the purists and those who use live bait. "The purists are the ones who use artificial

lures and fish purely for sport. The person who uses live bait like marshmallows and live insects is not a purist," he said.

### Coach driven to reach lofty goals

JAMIE BUSH

Stacy Metro is always reaching for higher plateaus.

For Metro, K-State assistant volleyball coach, reaching another level of excellence has always been a driving force. "I like to say always reach for the top. That way, if you fall a bit, you will still be

happy," Metro said.
While at Northern Michigan University, Metro made it look too easy as a player.

Northern Michigan went 38-1 in 1993 and won the Division II National Championship under the direction of Jim Moore, the Wildcats' new volleyball coach.

she wanted to reach those plateaus. Her quest began as she entered her sophomore year at

Mayfair High School in Lakewood, Calif., and decided to try something new volleyball "I went out for the

team one day," Metro said. "I didn't know anything about it, but I wanted to play."

Even though she might have not known a lot about the game early on, Moore, Metro's high school



coach, said he was not about to let her slip

through his fingers.

"Jim looked at me and said, 'You're tall, and you can play," Metro said. However, success didn't come instantly

"I was awful," Metro said. "I was so awful that Jim told the setter on the court, 'Don't you ever set to her when you're on

the court,' because I was so bad.' Once she started playing well, Metro decided to reach for her next plateau and tried to play at the collegiate level. She chose the University of Colorado

after graduation, but she transferred to Northern Michigan after only one season. Finding herself in new territory and without the support of much of the community, she said she decided to make a go at it and see where it took her.

"When I first got there (Northern Michigan), football was average, and volleyball was a losing team, and they weren't very good," Metro said.

After transferring from Colorado, Metro had to sit out for a year because of NCAA regulations. She said she saw it as an opportunity to learn more about the game.

"When I had to sit out my year, I was able to watch the game in progress, which I think made me a much better player," Metro said. "I was never taken out, so when things

were occurring on the court, I never saw it, but when I sat on the sideline, I was like, 'Why can't they see this, why can't they see that this is going on?" she said. After her one-year delay, Metro said she

was refreshed. She had her spirit back and was ready to play While at Northern Michigan, Metro was

a three-time first-team All-American.

consecutive seasons ('92,'93). She was only the fourth player ever to do so. Metro wasn't satisfied. She said she still wanted support from the community.

Additionally, Metro became the first

player to win the AVCA/Tachikara

Division II Player of the Year honors two-

"We weren't winning. It was a hockey town up there, and people loved hockey. But then we started winning, and when I left, there were 4,000 people in the stands.

It was incredible," she said. After graduating from Northern Michigan, Metro said she decided to reach for yet another plateau - coaching at the

collegiate level. Moore decided to leave Northern Michigan at about the same time Metro was

looking for a coaching position. "I want to build something here and get it great because I like building things and starting from ground zero and going up and saying 'We did this,'" she said.

From the beginning, the 6-foot-1-inch former setter from Lakewood, Calif., knew

## **IVERSIONS**

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today Mommyheads" - Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Wednesday TEI Mariachi — 8 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Thursday ☐ El Mariachi — 7. 9:30 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall.

OCTOBER 11, 1994

### **▶** CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Shirt protectors

boat 39 "O Sole 5 Tour 40 Snap 43 Inflatable guide? 8 "Take Train"

life jacket 47 "Unfor-12 Arrow given" poison director 13 Hole making 49 Lamb's

50 French 14 What we share 15 Have 51 Fluffy to grind 16 TV's 52 Burbot Dennis the 53 Indigent

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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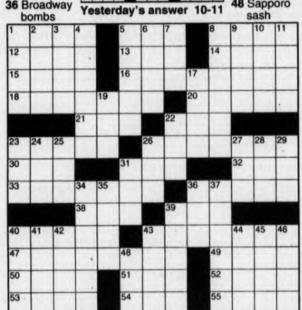
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10-11 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

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XKGPNYQ IKGAGKKGM

IYPQ NCG Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARNOLD PALMER MIGHT BE EXPECTED TO BUILD A BIG HOME ON THE GOLF OF MEXICO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals F

#### THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



### ► LIBERAL DUCK SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



BILL WATTERSON

#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES**

THAT CLOUD OF STARS IS OUR MILKY WAY. OUR SOLAR SYSTEM IS ON THE

**▶ FOXTROT** 

JOHNSON, YOU'RE

REDO THIS REPORT.

NCOMPREHENSIBLE PARKNESS. IN COSMIC TERMS, WE ARE SUBATOMIC PARTICLES IN A GRAIN OF SAND ON AN INFINITE BEACH.





BILL AMEND

LET ME SPELL THIS STUPID IT'S GOT SPELLING MISTAKES ACCOMADATE" ?! IN JUST ABOUT EVERY SEN TENCE, IT'S TOTALLY "INDEPENDANT"?! COMPUTER WITH A SPELLCHECKER THIRD-GRADER

### Reader needs football tips to converse with beau



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Little Caesars

Dear Cassandra,

I hope you can help me. I am clueless about football, but I really want to be able to talk about it with my boyfriend.

I heard on the radio the other day K-State had a really good chance of beating Nebraska this Saturday. Do you know when the last time we beat Nebraska?

On the same show, I also heard K-State was ranked No. 1 in the country. Can this be true?

Signed, **Football Clueless**  Dear Football Clueless,

I had to dig really deep into the piles of old, yellowed Collegians, but the last time K-State beat Nebraska was in 1968. The score was 12-0, and the game was played at Lincoln.

The rankings you are talking about where K-State is ranked No. 1 comes from the New York Times computer rankings, not from the more accepted Associated Press or USA Today/CNN polls. K-State is 16th in the AP poll and 11th in the USA Today poll.

I hope this information will help you and your boyfriend have a more fulfilling relationship.

#### **▶ LIVE MUSIC**

### **Alternative bands** to visit Bramlage

LORI CAGLE

Collegian

Throw off those cowboy boots and grab a flannel. An alternative concert is coming to K-State.

Live, Weezer and Fatima Mansions will perform Nov. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Live, from Pennsylvania, has released two big albums, 1991's "Mental Jewelry" and "Throwing Copper."

Weezer rocketed to fame after the release of its self-titled album this summer. After "Undone the Sweater Song" received considerable MTV and radio air play, the West Coast hard-rock outfit earned a reputation and an appearance at Kansas City's Spirit Festival at the end of the summer.

'They wanted to play at K-State. They had a choice of here and Kansas City, and they chose here," Christy Drake, special events chairperson for UPC, said.

"We spent many an hour on the phone, but it finally came through," Sharon Willits, Union

Program Council adviser, said. "K-State will be the only stop for the tour in

Kansas," Drake said. "The students said they wanted a concert, so we decided to get back in the concert business," Drake

The concert also marks the first time UPC has worked on an event with Bramlage.

"We're really excited to be working with Bramlage," Willits said.

To attend the concert, students will have to purchase a \$15 ticket. UPC determined the price with the goal of breaking even on the event. Drake said the \$15 price is a reduced rate, due to the added student funding made available to UPC this fall.

"We'll be elated if we can break even and not have to dig into anymore of the funds," Drake said. Drake also said if they were to break even on the event, there is the possibility of a big concert during

the spring semester. Drake said with the size and popularity of the bands booked, the costs have risen, and UPC is willing to use all funding available to give the students the concert they want.

"We're not charging full price for the tickets. If Live wouldn't have chosen to come here, the ticket prices in Kansas City would be around \$25," Drake

### **CONCERT NEWS**

Live is set to perform with special guests Weezer and Fatima Mansions at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office Oct. 12.

They will also be available at Manhattan Town Center information booth, K-State Union Bookstore, McCain Auditorium, Vanderbilt's and The Children's Book Shop in Topeka, ITR Office in Fort Riley and House of Sight and Sound in Salina.

The cost of the tickets will be \$15 and may be charged by phone at (913) 532-7606.

Westloop Coin -A- Matic 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 539-2131 1129 Gardenway

#### City Farmers Surplus Flea Market Open:

Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Appliances, furniture, household items, jewelry and clothing, sporting goods, tools, medical supplies, lawn equipment, antiques, home maintenance items, knick knacks and A LOT MORE. (A little bit of everything new and used at affordable prices.)

201 S. 4th St., Manhattan, Kansas 539-8579









Friday and Saturday, October 14 & 15 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall



Wednesday, Oct 12 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct 13 7p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

> Friday, Oct 14 8 p.m. Little Theatre

Admission \$1.75 with KSU ID

## WEDNESDAY LUNCH

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

99¢ PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN (NO 5 MINUTE GUARANTEE) 99¢ REGULAR ORDER BREADSTICKS 99¢ ONE TIME THROUGH SALAD BAR 99¢ LARGE SOFT DRINK

MIX & MATCH OR PICK ALL 4

OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE AGGIEVILLE LOCATION ON DINE-IN ORDERS SORRY—NOT AVAILABLE FOR CARRYOUT.

**AGGIEVILLE** 1121 MORO 539-7666

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER+1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE • PIZZA HUT OF AGGIEVILLE 1992 • EXPIRES 8-15-94

**DARREN WHITLEY** 



► CANDIDATE

### Stevens: Don't rely on GTAs to teach

"K-State is my No. 1 priority."

ANN STEVENS

Republican candidate for 66th district state

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

Graduate teaching assistants should work as back-ups in labs and recitations, not as the main teaching element in classes, Ann Stevens, Republican candidate for 66th district state representative, said.

"A professor or associate professor brings more to the position than a GTA," she said.

Stevens, administrative assistant for the dean of Human Ecology, said GTAs would be great for assistance in recitations and labs while working toward a teaching degree, but that students deserve more.

"You paid for a professor and that's what you're entitled to," she said to a group of 15 students in the lobby of Putnam Hall Monday night.

needs smaller classrooms and a greater number of classes instead of the trend toward mass-lecture classes.

Money is required for this, and Stevens proposes a plan similar to the Chronister Plan, which was defeated in April 1993.

Under the Chronister Plan, schools under the Kansas Board of Regents would be allowed to retain 80 percent of all revenue gained from student fee

This would have provided K-State with around \$225 million over three fiscal years. Stevens also said that the

University should be run as a business for profit instead of not for

"We should study how things are

Stevens also said that K-State now run and decide what dollarsaving techniques could benefit K-State," she said.

> Stevens said that she doesn't have any real political experience. She is running against six-year incumbent Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

"I don't have all the answers to all the questions," she said.

Stevens is working on finishing her graduate degree in business at K-State, but she will have to take a leave without pay in order to run for a state office.

Stevens handed out registration applications and encouraged all students to vote. She also said she will not forget about K-State.

"K-State is my No. 1 priority," she

(NO coupon needed, NONE accepted) 'No Coupon" Specials Everyday Everyday Three-fers Two-fers PIZZAS with 3 - PIZZAS with - TOPPINGS each - TOPPING each - COKES with ice 4 -- COKES with ice \$10.34 \$8.45

### Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Society Coming Out, Coming Home Conference

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Dress up to express your support of equal rights in the workplace.

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session

"Straight Talk on Being an Ally to Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals"

Being an ally to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals means working to develop individual attitudes, institutions, and a culture in which gays, lesbians, and bisexuals feel they matter and are appreciated in the larger society. This work is motivated by an enlightened self interest to end homophobia and heterosexism. Presented by John Danos, Goodnow Hall Director; Kelly Fink, Lafene Health Educator; and Bridget M. Porter, Moore Hall Director.

Learn how to talk to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals all over America and right at your computer! Get the latest in local and national gay events. Presented by Kevyn Jacobs, On-Line Activist,

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Wear blue jeans to express your support of gay, lesbian, and bisexual equal rights, not special

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session

"Coming Out Issues" Prepare yourself for situations that gay, lesbian, and bisexual people typically encounter when faced with coming out. Learn about healthy ways to come out to friends, workers, and family by a panel of area gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Presented by John Robertson. Psychologist, University

Thursday, Oct. 13

Wear green to express your support of equal rights in marriage/parenthood.

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session "Understanding Homosexual Relationships"

Gay, Lesbian, and bisexual relationships can be special, meaningful and long-lasting partnershps. Understanding the diversity in these relationships is the first step in moving toward acceptance and celebration of these relationships. Presented by Brenda S. Hanger, LSCSW, ASCW, Manhattan

9:30-10:30 p.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th, Junction City Lesbian guitar player, Jess Hawks, will be performing an assortment of modern rock, country and pop songs.

Wear black in memory of losses incurred by bigotry and intolerance.

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session "Gay Greeks"

Being gay and a member of a social fraternity or sorority can be difficult for both the person and Greek chapter. Come hear stories of two individuals who lived this dualistic role and the challenges they overcame. Presented by Frank A. Axell, second-year graduate student in College Student Personnel and Shel L. Barry, fifth-year architecture student.

8 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium

This one-act comedy focuses on sexuality and relationships. Written by Sarah Kanning.

Saturday, Oct. 15

7 p.m.-2:30 a.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th St., Junction City

Come join our conference wrap-up celebration! Door prizes, including comedy tickets and t-shirts, will be given away. \$2 cover. No cover before 10 p.m.

2 PITCHERS SIVITS Bar

By Cico Park

Kimball & Seth Childs Candlewood Center pen Mon. Sat. II a.m. til the party's o



"The President's Own" **UNITED STATES MARINE BAND** Colonel John R. Bourgeois, Director



West Front of the U.S. Capitol

Monday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Marine Band concerts offer a unique blend of traditional concert band and contemporary wind ensemble music that has thrilled audiences at the White House and across the United States for nearly two centuries.

Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request and return to:

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

**Marine Band** McCain Auditorium

Kansas State University 207 McCain Auditorium Manhattan, KS 66506-4711

Please send me \_\_\_\_FREE tickets for the October 17, 1994 performance of the Marine Band at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Name Address\_ City State

Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 7:45 p.m. Doors will be opened to the general public at 7:50 p.m.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

CREF Stock Account . . . . CREF Bond Market Account .

CREF Social Choice Account .

ISN'T IT NICE WHEN THE EXPERTS DISCOVER SOMETHING YOU'VE KNOWN ALL ALONG.

ver 1.6 million people in education and research know that choosing TIAA-CREF was a smart move. And now everyone else does too. Because Morningstar-one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information-has some stellar things to say about our retirement investment accounts.

After studying CREF's performance history, Morningstar gave five-stars-its highest ratingto both the CREF Stock and Bond Market Accounts, and an impressive four-stars to the CREF Social Choice Account.\*\* In fact, the CREF Stock Account was singled out as having "...one of the best 10-year records among variable

annuities."\*\*\* Of course, past performance is no guarantee of future results.

... CREF is far and away the cheapest

Morningstar also called attention to CREF's "...rock-bottom" fees-something that can really add to the size of your nest-egg down the road.

What's more, TIAA's traditional annuitywhich offers guaranteed principal and interest plus the opportunity for dividends-was cited as having the highest fixed account interest rate among all annuities in its class.

We're happy to accept Morningstar's glowing ratings. But nice as it is to focus on stars, we'll keep focusing on something more down-to-earth: building the financial future you want and deserve.

For more information about our Morningstar ratings or TIAA-CREF, just call 1800 842-2776.



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## **LASSIFIEDS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

20 words or less - \$5 1 DAY each word over 20 - \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less - \$6.25 each word over 20 - \$.25 per word 3 DAYS 20 words or less - \$7.25

each word over 20 - \$.30 per word 4 DAYS 20 words or less - \$8 each word over 20 - \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less - \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate) HOW TO PAY

assifieds must be paid in advance you have an established account ck, MasterCard or Visa are d. There is a \$10 service charge

We reserve the right to edit, reject or As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge. HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES CANCELLATIONS

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad

FREE FOUND ADS

if you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

### BOARD

Announcements

Tight on Cash?

Earn \$15 each time you donate

plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER 1130 Gardenway 776-9177

NABI

Mon-Fri. ADVANCED FLIGHT Traininstructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FISHNET PANTYHOSE thigh-highs, stockings. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro,

gy/ Philosophy, Fri. Oct. 14, 7:30p.m., BH121, American Zen Priest Shoken Winecoff will Lecture and respond to

questions.

**Lost and Found** 

Found ads can be placed free for three days

LOST OCT. 4, blue three-ring notebook in Wa-ters 231. Has four in-dexed classes for Gen-eral Psychology, Sociol-ogy, Stats 320, and American Constitutionerican Constitution al History. Please call Mark at 395-3149 if found. Leave message. Reward.

Meetings/

TOASTMASTERS A mu-ASTIMASTERS A mu-tual support group for people who want to im-prove their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, hot tub 539-7561.

BOCKERS II Catering Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni func Weddings, Alumni fullo tions. Catering any where, discounts, Ware ham, Days Inn, Houston Street. Cal 539-9431.

MALE EXOTIC Dancer, available for birthdays etc. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever. Professional entertainment, reason-able rates. Rob able rates. 539-6623. Rob



For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice ment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great pric 537-1666, 537-2919.

QUIET SURROUNDING for study. Studio or one-bedroom fur-nished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM FUR NISHED apartment, central air, all bills paid, including cable, \$300, 537-0428.

For Rent-Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apart-ment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, 1000 N. Manhattan Ave. large, one-bedroom, washer and dryer hook up, offstreet parking, very nice \$350 plus utilities, 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW Four-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Man-hattan. Sundeck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. Central air/ heat. Two baths. Call now. baths. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, one bedroom, one-half block from campus. 1854 Claflin \$355, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, 776-3804.

SQ. APT. 2 BEDROOMS \*FIREPLACE

> \*POOL 537-9064 WEEKDAYS 9:00-4:30

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One bedroom one-half block from campus. 927 Deni-son \$405 remodeled unit. Central air/ heat,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments, four-bed-room apartments avail-able now, Corner of

FOR RENT- Studio apartment, all utilities paid. Please call Jared at 539-

LARGE, QUIET one-bedroom, living room, din-ing area, kitchen and bath with walk-in closet conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$250 per month plus electric. No pets. Call 776-7636.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAIL-ABLE at 1026 Sunset. \$385- \$395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, remodeled, \$390, bills paid.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville and campus. 1005 Bluemont. \$465. Central air/ heat. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**Available** 

CHRISTIAN FAMILY would like to help college girl, room and meals, ex-change for light chores. Available now- Write P.O. Box 652, Manhat-tan, KS 66502.

For Rent-Houses

N-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bed-room place. No pets. References. 539-1554. NON-DRINKER

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom apart-ment. Own room and bath. Near campus. \$220 plus one-third utili-ties. Call 539–5501.

ALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Very nice apartment. FEMALE Pool, patio, own room. \$215 month, one block from campus. 537-1679.

MALE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apart-ment at Chase. Oct. rent free. 587-9327.

MALE OR female non-smoker. Own bedroom and bathroom, \$200/ month plus one-half bills. Call Frank

ROOM FOR rent in a twobedroom apartment. Laundry facilities and pets okay. \$215 plus half utilities. 539-4256/ 539-7277.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Non-smoking male or female to share fur-nished two-bedroom/ two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air. \$265/ month- bills paid. 537-1125. Leave mes-

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED, female or male, three-bedroom house, close to campus and Ag-gieville. Two rooms available \$150 each. All bills paid 537-1108.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to occupy three-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$208/ month plus one-third utilities and water, Call Susar 587-8270.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room-mate for basement fur-nished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE DEC. 1, two-bedroom apartment across from Aggieville. One-half blocks from campus. Clean, spa-cious, modern. Balco-ny, 587-9394.



DIRECTORY

Resume/ Typing

COMPUTER SUPPORT for your academic or per-sonal needs. Wordprocessing, spreadsheets, graphs. Papers, reports; resumes thesis. Contact Peggie 539-1191 (evenings

**CUSTOM TYPING/ Word** Processing/ resumes. QUICK FIX offers services for the busy student. Reason-able rates, delivery available. 1-461-5846.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m. Ask for

RESUME RESUME RE-SUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing, Call Brenda, 776-3290.

**Pregnancy Testing** 

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

·Same day results

\*Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Automotive Repair** 

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair NISSAN-DATSON Negs Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

**Other Services** 

255

SS FOR COLLEGE corporate scholarships and grants. No GPA or income requirements. No paycheck. Money back guarantee. Cal (800)645-3525 for infor-

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., (913)841-5716.

SERVICES: INTERNATION-AL Students: DV-1 Greencard program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 2031 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Mon-

day- Sunday 10a.m.-EMPLOYMENT/

CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classificament/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57882 A57682.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Attention: Students earn \$2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. All posi-tions available. No ex-perience. Call: perience. (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) SEasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise \$500 in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy- no fi-nancial obligation. (800)775-3851.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available for hard work-ing fast paced, custom-er oriented people. Positions open are grill/ mexican MWF 10:30a.m.- 2p.m. or por-ter MWF 9:30a.m.-1:30p.m. or salad bar MWF 9a.m.- 2:40p.m. Substitute position available 6a.m.available 6a.m.–
10:30a.m. MWF or T/TH. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Foodservice Office.

LOCAL FRATERNITY is curpartition of the control of the cont send resume and cover letter, and references to c/o Collegian Box #1.

NEEDED- SERVERS and bartenders. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kim-ball Ave., Candlewood

SALES PEOPLE needed for all shifts at Manhattan Mall, apply in person at Image Perfumes, across from Mr. Bulky's.

SALES/ MARKETING Rep-To contract for place ment of point of pur chase advertising with-in a specific industry. Rquirements: over 21, two years college or equivalent sales/ mar keting experience. Smaller marketing areas may be limited time of employment, re location to larger mar-ket optional. Flexible hours, student ok, com-mission for each placement plus regular bo-Box 2236, Topeka, KS 66601.

SPRING BREAK Reps. Earn extra money and travel free. Classic Travel 537-7546.

STUDENT PROGRAM-MERS. The KSU Office MEHS. The KSU Office of Information Systems has an immediate need for four experienced Student Programmers. Recruiting will continue until all positions are filled. Successful candidates will have; 1) however of programmers. knowledge of program-ming in a common lan-guage (such as C or CO-BOL), programming experience in multi-user operating environ-ments (Such as UNIX or MVS), and at least junior class standing in CIS, MIS, or a directly related field, or 2) suffi-cient knowledge of desktop computers and Novell networking to be able to install hardware (even initial setup), in-

stall software, and analyze whether a problem is related to network, is related to network/ hardware/software. Ap-plications can be ob-tained by calling 532-6281, writing or coming to the KSU Of-fice of Information Sys-tems, Foundation Cen-ter, 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215, which is also the primary work location for these posi-tions. Questions regarding these positions should be directed to David Hillier at 532-7843, or by electronic mail (e-mail) to deh@ksuvm. If you are unable to reach David

please leave voice- ma

and e-mail contact

points. Miniority, Women and Handi-capped are encouraged

You must be familiar with AP style. Job requirements: You must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or

above and you must

have taken reporting 1. Students who also have taken editing 1, or

who have additional

journalism experience, are preferred. You

must be able to work in blocks of at least two

hours at a time. If this description fits you , come to Room 9 Ander-

son Hall to fill out an

application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. We are looking for excellence. If this describes

you, let's get together. Be a part of the state's

top news services team!

serve as sportswear representatives in Man-

hattan for a newl

hattan for a newly formed sportswear company, located in Kansas City. We have two sporting goods stores and have been in business for 18 years. We have formed this

company to market to college campuses, ex-clusively. Candidates must be professional

and posses a strong de-sire and ability to sell. The individuals select-ed for these positions

will work on commis-

will work on commission and can easily earn \$200 plus per week, working in the spare time. The only requirement is that you sell. Interested individuals should contact Eric Long at 1-599-1794. Please do not answer this ad unless you are very interested. I do not want to waste my time or yours. This is not a scam! This is a real ground floor opportunity!

WANTED: ONE male and

mailing our circulars! No experience neces-sary! Begin Now! For information (202)298-9065. BEFORE YOU go looking for that second or third job, find out about the newest home business trend, Interactive distri-bution is the way for STUDENT WRITER- We have an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and ac-curately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You young entrepreneurs to be financially inde-pendent. Make a free appointment to look at the plan. Dave L. 539-1219. high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week Schedules are flexible but you must work at least two hours at a time (noon- 1p.m. ex cluded). High school or college journalism ex-perience is necessary.

MARKET

**Items for Sale** 

BONEPILE RECORDS'& DISCS NOW OPEN 1126 LARAMIE 587-8944 CA\$H FOR USED CDs

FOR SALE: Mini frig. Perfect for dorm room. \$75. Call 537-9406 ask

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Convenient westside location across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

Buy/Sell

**Furniture** to

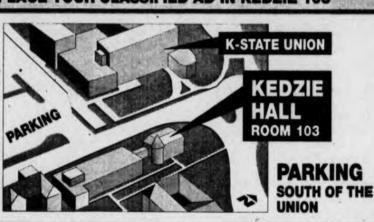
NEED TO sale full size fut-ton, two years old \$60. Call Ana 532-7924 or leave message.

Antiques

KSU AND College of Ag collectibles 1896 to 1950 Wagon Wheel An-tiques, 409 Lincoln, Wa-

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni-

**GET THE WORD OUT** PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555

532-7309

Business

Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to

urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY possible

330

**OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS** K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 lanhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-

hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m.

Computers ATTENTION DOOM Play-ers. Doomania and Doom Companion CD's in stock \$29.95. Hun-dreds of titles available. From Connecting Point Computers, 3208 Kim-ball Ave. 539-0801.

MACINTOSH COMPUT-ER. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

Pets and Supplies

FERRET- \$20 buys cute lit-tle ferret, information book, and litter box. Call Georgia or Fred 776-6772. Please leave

FIVE YEAR old California king snake with 55-gal-lon aquarium and stand for \$100. Call 539-2809.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

> FOR SALE: two tickets to Billy Joel Concert in Kansas City Thurs., Oct. 13. Call 1-784-4051.

**PORTATION** 

**Automobiles** 

1983 VW Rabbit GTI, silver five-speed, two-door, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 105,000 miles, \$1500 or best off-Call 537-0773.

1985 OLDS Cutlass station wagon. Power steering, break. Air condition. \$2100. 1985 Subaru GL station wagon. 4WD, five-speed. Air conditon. \$2600. Must sell one. 537-6201.

75 MERCURY Marquis, recently rebuilt engine, power everything, exsell \$1200 or best offer, 539-3726, or leave mes-

530

Motorcycles

1980 650 Maxim, excellent mechanically, recently re-tuned, needs tires, over \$1000 invested. Must sell, \$650 or best offer, 537-8125.

1990 HONDA CBR 600 great condition, well maintained \$3200,

TRIPS

**Tour Packages** ITTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

COLORADO ANUARY 2 - 15, 1996 - 4, 5, 6 OR 7, BIGHTS

1·800·SUNCHASI GET

THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

### KANSAS STATE **CLASSIFIEDS** 103 KEDZIE • M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 532-6555

### CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



020 Lost and Found 030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More



REAL ESTATE Apt. Furnished 110 For Rent -

Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available 210 Resume/Typing 120 For Rent - Houses 215 Desktop Publishing 125 For Sale - Houses 220 Sewing/Alterations

130 For Rent -225 Pregnancy Testing Mobile Homes 230 Lawn Care 135 For Sale -Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garage 240 Musicians/DJs 145 Roommate Wanted 245 Pet Services

150 Sublease

20

SERVICE

205 Tutor

DIRECTORY

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale 300 EMPLOYMENT

CAREERS 310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Neede

Opportunities

250 Automotive Repair

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy 235 Child Care 410 Items for Sale 415 Furniture to Buy/Sel

425 Auction 255 Other Services 430 Antiques 435 Computers 440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments

450 Pets and Supplies

455 Sporting Equipment 460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

50U O TRANS-PORTATION

520 Bicycles 530 Motorcycles 420 Garage/Yard Sales 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/

510 Automobiles

TRIPS 610 Tour Packages

620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets 640 Bus Tickets

**CATEGORIES** 

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or

service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price.

This tells buyers if they are

looking at something in their price WE DO NOT USE PHONE

NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

REAL ESTATE

### Students discuss sexuality, religion

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** Meyer said.

Persons cannot be fully accepted if we ask them to deny a part of themselves and keep their important relationships a secret."

Fallon said the Bible condemns certain sexual acts but not homosexuality.

"I would affirm that the Bible is very silent about sexual orientation," he said. "The Bible talks about exploitive sexual behavior that is sinful whether it is homosexual or heterosexual behavior."

denomination has active groups working for affirmation and support of homosexual rights.

"I hope the church will become a safe place, not a threatening one - a loving place rather than one of conditional acceptance."

Both Meyer and Fallon said they believe sexuality is a gift

"So often we get so uptight about our sexual feelings. I think in intimate relationships, sexual expression is part of the intimacy between homosexual and heterosexual partners," Fallon said.

Both Meyer and Fallon said the Bible should not be taken literally.

"The Bible is mainly a heterosexual book. It also was a slave book and a male-dominated book," Fallon said.

There are places where the Meyer said every religious Bible directly contradicts itself. You can't take it literally," Meyer said,

Traditionally, many religions have condemned sexual activity before marriage. Meyer said churches need to be accepting of sexual activity among the homosexual community.

"It's not currently really possible for a homosexual couple to be married. This is very different from heterosexual couples. They have the option to be married," Meyer said.

Frank Axell, BGLS president, said he feels many people assume that all gay and lesbian relationships are sexual.

Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, said he knows of a number of gay and lesbian couples that are choosing to be celibate until they can be married.

"If you put the emphasis of homosexuality on sex, you're limiting their relationship to the sex act," Jacobs said."Maybe homo love would be a better term."

Axell said he thinks that anyone in a committed, monogamous relationship should have the opportunity to be married.

'Axell received his bachelor's degree at Ball State University in Indiana. He said he feels homosexuality is more of a n issue in Kansas than Indiana, since Kansas is in the Bible Belt.

Delcie Arnett, freshman in elementary education, said she thinks the homosexual community is larger than the estimated 10 percent of the population, even though she knows only a few homosexual people in Manhattan, because many people have a hard time coming out.

Fallon said society should become an advocate for homosexual rights.

"It's time for us to break the silence. It's time for us to stand in solidarity. It's time for us to become advocates, not only at our University, but in our homes and churches as well."

### Fest lasts through today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 area. They use the money from the

sponsors to pay the local workers. Gretchen Holt, who helps run

the trivia game, said she heard about the event through her modeling agency. 'Sports Illustrated lets the

different PR people around the area know about the event, and we decided to help them out," Holt

Holt said many of the people have expressed their amazement at the Fest.

"People can't believe all of the activities that are offered and the big-time sponsors that are offering them," Holt said.

The Gatorade Company is the presenting sponsor of the event. Other sponsors include Toyota, Right Guard Sport Stick, 1-800-COLLECT, Agree Shampoo and Conditioner, Hershey's, Kellogg Pop Tarts, IBM, Panasonic REAL 3DO Interactive Multiplayer, Pier I

Imports and Outdoor Products. Holt said there has only been

one complaint by the students. "It's been a blast because everybody is so nice," Holt said.
"The only complaint is that our hours should be longer.'

Today is the last day of the event. It is being conducted outside of the Union, and the hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## K-State Golden "We show them (community

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

colleges) what the University has to Key chapter offer and how to get accustomed to college life — four-year as opposed

wins Key

The K-State chapter of Golden
Key was one of the 23 national

around the nation.

Scholarships and the opportunities

Some employers give preferential treatment to Golden Key members,

"We have a signed contract with

seeing a Golden Key member. That's one of our strong suits when

offered by Golden Key.

more confident," Eidt said.

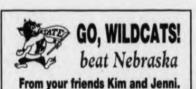
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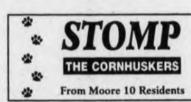
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It only costs \$5, so come on in to 103 Kedzie Hall to reserve your ad today.

DEADLINE: 4 p.m. Wed., Oct. 12

COLLEGIAN Kedzie Hall 103 532-6560

to two-year," Schriner said.

chapters out of about 214 to receive Chapter Award the prestigious Key Chapter Award, Schringer said awarded to chapters Schriner said, awarded to chapters

for career placement are a few of the advantages of being a Golden Key member, Eidt said.

over 200 businesses," Schriner said. "The contract says to us that these businesses have preference upon attracting members.' Eidt said possibilities to learn from

others and build confidence are

Being a member changes how you act in front of people - you're

New members will be honored at a reception at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the K-State Union Main Ballroom.

UPC Issues and Ideas Presents:

Faculty Lecture Series Lin Huff - Corzine

Assistant Professor of Sociology Presents:

"Social Aspects of Rape"

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at 3 p.m. Little Theater - 1st Floor K-State Union



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCT. 19 & 20

MONDAY/TUESDAY

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Nov. 10 & 11

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**OCTOBER 12, 1994** 

A close look at the Korean martial art and the commitment it requires to master it.

PAGE 10

WEATHER - PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B. NUMBER 37** 

**► STUDENT GOVERNMENT** 

### 5 exit SGA for varied reasons

Four members of Student Senate and one cabinet member have resigned. One other member plans to resign Thursday at the Senate meeting.

**LOLA SHRIMPLIN** 

At least four members of Student Senate and one cabinet member have resigned so far this year.

Jared Becker, sophomore in prehealth professions program, plans to resign Thursday at the Senate meeting. "Student Senate provides a way for

senators to feed their own egos," he He was dissatisfied with the way that

Senate was run as well as the amount of time that was required. "If everyone took the time to have

friends and a life outside of Senate, it would ease the situation," he said.

Becker also said that the senators showed little respect for the speakers during open period.

"During open period, no one will listen to the speakers," he said. "There are 5 million conversations going on here and there."

Karen Hester, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, also resigned from Senate, but not for the same reasons.

"I recently had a baby, and it was a bit much," she said.

Jesse Alexander was born July 31, and by the third or fourth Senate meeting, Karen knew that being in Senate and caring for a newborn was going to be too difficult, she said.

"I have no idea who will resign next," she said.

Rachel Smith, senior in English, also resigned.

"I feel like the Student Government I joined isn't here anymore," she said.

She said older students aren't taking leadership, so most committee chairs are first-year senators. The committee chairs aren't introducing legislation, so nothing gets done, she said.

She said Senate should focus more on campus issues and not state issues. Senate could do a lot more with issues like the library and campus safety

and not tuition, she said. Amber Sumpter, sophomore in chemical engineering, also resigned. "I didn't have enough time," she

Sumpter said that Senate funding its own retreat helped in her decision.

"It's not fair that Senate could allocate itself money to go on a retreat," she said.

"I don't agree with a lot they are doing," she said.

Becker also seemed dissatisfied with the relations between senators.

"It is an elitist organization, where you have to know the right group of people to get anywhere," he said.

**AMY SIMON CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY** 





Students (top photo) paste lace, borders and buttons to pieces of paper and felt while constructing their "dream panels" for their class quilt.

Lina Audrus, professor of elementary art, explains to students what to put on their collages Tuesday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER

### A quilt that counts

K-State class helps children sew up dreams in school art project

LISA ELLIOTT

More than 500 Riley County Grade School and preschool students participated in an art project led by a K-State professor and her students Tuesday.

The students began a narrative quilt project at 8 a.m. and worked on it the whole

Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art, and her Art in the Elementary School class assisted Riley County Grade School with the

quilt project inspired by the work of African American artist Faith Ringgold.

Andrus said Yvonne Lenhart, seventh and eighth-grade English teacher, asked her to assist with the project.

She said she suggested the narrative-quilt project she used in her art class.

Seven women in the community sewed the blocks together into quilts by grade level, and 10 high-school students helped supervise the younger ones.

Students were given a square of felt and asked to make a collage with paper, fabric and sequins representing their wishes and dreams, Andrus said.

■ See PRE-TEENS Page 5

### **U.S. MILITARY FRONTS**

Listed below are some of the latest developments in Haiti. Among the most recent, hundreds of U.S. troops took over the National Palace on Tuesday.

Army leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras resigned and said he will leave the country. Cedras transferred power to the army's No. 2 commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, who asked his men to emulate the example of the American military: "We want an orderly, disciplined army, answerable to the law."



.... Cedras gave no time or venue for his

exile, but U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager lists Argentina, Panama, Spain or Venezuela as possible refuges. Schrager does not rule out the United States.

INSIDE

See page 5 for more details on the developments in Haiti and the Gulf crisis.

U.S. State Department officials said Aristide will end his own exile and return home Saturday.

■ The first American Airlines jetliner in months arrived. American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said the jet brought in personnel and equipment in anticipation of resumption today of regular commercial service.



Listed below are some of the latest developments in the Gulf crisis. Among the most recent, Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. special commission, said that there is a good chance of a lifting or easing of sanctions within six months.

■ The official Iraqi News Agency quoted Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf as saying nearly all Iraqi troops had pulled back from the Kuwait

Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Saud al-Sabah, said he was skeptical of the Iraqi withdrawal announcement "They could withdraw a couple of tanks north ... and send them back the next day. Saddam has always been playing these games with us for the last two years."

U.S, officials also remained skeptical of an Iraqi withdrawal. American forces continued to rush to the Gulf region, with 19,000 troops in place and 44,500 more in various stages of deployment. An additional 156,000 troops are on alert.



MENTAL HEALTH

### Compeer helps find friends for people who struggle against mental illnesses

KRISTA COZAD

Due to the nature of this story, a sources' name has been changed to Teeoti

Teeoti Smith sits nervously on the couch playing with an overly feisty gray cat. Her friend, Tracy Jackson, sits nearby in a chair and smiles at Teeoti encouragingly.

Smith is nervous because the topic of our conversation isn't one she

usually talks about with a stranger. In fact, she usually only talks about it with people who already knows she suffers from depression and is in treatment at Pawnee Mental Health. People like Tracy.

However, Tracy and Teeoti haven't always been friends. The two have only recently gotten to know each other through Jackson's work at Pawnee Mental Health and their subsequent entry into the Compeer

The program, begun nationally in the 1970s, is sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Community Support

The program pairs people with a long-range mental illness, such as

bipolar disorder, depression or schizophrenia, with volunteers in the community who agree to spend one hour a week for a year with their compeer.

Applicants in the community apply and go through an interview process to see what their interests are and their motivation behind wanting to be involved in the program, Mary Alice Schlesener, coordinator for the program, said.

Kansas Driver's License Bureau and the Social Rehabilitation Services are also contacted to make sure applicants don't have a record.

Once chosen for the program, the applicants sign a confidentiality release so that their name, number and address can be given to their compeer match, she said.

The mentally ill person must also apply for the program, Schlesener

"They fill out an application, and if they're steady on treatment and their medication, then we want them to do what they can to get back into the community," she said.

Once the application process is completed, a match is made on the basis of shared similar interest.

The program only matches men with men and women with women and also tries to match people in similar age ranges, although Schlesener said this is often difficult because many of the volunteers are college-aged.

The Compeer Program's goals, Schlesener said, are twofold.

One goal is to help the public understand the stigmas attached to

mental illness and learn about what person who is suffering from mental illness goes through. The second is to help the mentally

ill person not have to face re-entry and adjustment into society alone. But what ends up happening is

what has happened between Tracy and Teeoti Smith. A friendship forms, and the goals of the program aren't really remembered — although still in place.

Smith explained their pairing and said that it was different than how people usually are paired, since most people who are in the program don't know each other before they are

"I was talking to her (Jackson), and I'd heard something about compeer from one of my friends who had a compeer, and me and Tracy kind of clicked, so I decided I wanted a compeer, and I wanted it to be her," Smith said.

■ See COMPEERS Page 12

The Compeer **Program was** started in the 1970s, pairing people with a mental illness with volunteers in a community who agree to spend one hour a week for a year with them.



### **REGISTERING TO VOTE**

Here are the requirements for voting on an absentee ballot:

■ The deadline to register is Oct. 24, and the election is Nov. 8.

You must be 18 years old by Nov. 8.

Depending on the type of election, you must live in the ward, precinct or township 14 days prior to the election.

■ There are 20 places to register in Riley County, including the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

#### ▶ NEBRASKA DEAN TO SPEAK AS PART OF HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Hispanics in higher education will be the topic of a speech by an associate dean from the University of Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miquel Carranza, associate dean of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska with special interests in socio-linguistics and Chicano and Latino studies, will speak in K-State Union Forum Hall as a part of Hispanic Awareness

He is the publishing editor for the National Association for Ethnic Studies and the past president of the organization, said Harriet Ottenheimer, director of the American Ethnic Studies program.

Carranza's speech will address the challenges from Hispanic students' and faculties' perspectives and will share his experience in working in ethnic studies, she said.

"Miguel Carranza is the former director of the Ethnic Studies Institute, which is comparable to K-State's American Ethnic Studies program," Ottenheimer said.

The Kansas Sociological Society and the American Ethnic Studies are sponsoring Carranza's visit and are having a brown-bag luncheon in his honor Friday, Oct. 14.

The luncheon will be an opportunity for students and faculty to discuss ethnic studies with Carranza in a relaxed setting, Ottenheimer said.

"We want faculty and students to attend, and we expect to see a bunch of American Ethnic majors there," Ottenheimer said.

The luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206. If you are planning on attending or have any questions, call the American Ethnic Studies office at 532-5738.

**CHRISTI WRIGHT** 

### ► SIMPSON'S TRIAL JUDGE THREATENS TO THROW OUT DNA EVIDENCE

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson's trial judge threatened Tuesday to throw out crucial DNA tests on evidence, including a bloody glove found on Simpson's estate, to punish prosecutors for delays in sending out the blood samples.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he was inclined to bar any test results that arrive after opening statements to the jury, which could begin in mid-November. He didn't specify the evidence, but defense lawyer Barry Scheck said it included tests on the bloody glove.

"If it's not here by the date of opening statements, maybe you don't get to use it," Ito said to prosecutors. "We're talking about sending things out the second week in September for a crime that occurred in June. It doesn't take a genius to see which of these items should be examined closely."

He said he would rule Friday The defense contends the delay was intended to rob them of time needed to do their own tests.

Simpson, 47, is charged with murder in the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, 25.

With a case based on circumstantial evidence, the prosecution is relying heavily on scientific tests to connect Simpson to the crime. including sophisticated DNA analysis of blood and hair found at the crime scene and at Simpson's

The defense hired two of the nation's leading DNA legal experts, who have pounded away at the issue of prosecution delays.

"There is no excuse for not starting DNA testing in a timely fashion," Scheck told the judge.

"There's a huge number of items on which testing began only in September. Think of it. The glove. Everyone knows the glove is important evidence."

Defense documents show the glove was sent Sept. 7 to the State Department of Justice.

Deputy District Attorney Lisa

Kahn, the prosecution's DNA specialist, said 12 items were sent out for testing Sept. 7, and 11 more items were sent two days later.

But at another point, she said the numbers in the batches were 11 and 10, adding up to 21 pieces of evidence. She never specified what they were.

As Ito pressed for explanations of the prosecution delays, Kahn became flustered.

She said some evidence had to be retested, and constraints placed on the prosecution by the court such as a requirement to give the defense notice before each test slowed the process.

"The items were sent when they were sent, your honor," she said. "I can't explain anything else."

She said she didn't want to send all of the evidence at once for fear of overwhelming the laboratory

The hearing was punctuated by bitter attacks from both sides, and the judge said that lawyers should tone down the hyperbole.

K-State and Riley County Police departments.
Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

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#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 9:25 a.m., a non-injury accident occurred in Lot D-IW. Damage was less than \$500.

At 12:16 p.m., there was a theft of a bicycle from 1632 McCain Lane. Loss was \$40.

At 1:06 p.m., there was a theft of a bicycle from Seaton Court bike rack, Loss was \$250.

At 1:06 p.m., a theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle in Jardine Terrace was reported. At 4:49 p.m., a fire in a trash

chute was reported at Goodnow At 4:42 p.m., there was a

theft of a bicycle from 1632 McCain Lane. Loss was \$535.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 9:49 a.m., a criminaldamage-to-property report was filed by Donna Good, 204 N. Main St. Damaged was a keyed car. Loss was \$150.

At 3:49 p.m., Shane Lingerfelter, 704 Dondee Drive, Apt. I, was the victim of battery. A notice to appear for battery was issued to Jeffery A. Soucie,

At 4:23 p.m., a caller advised that two male subjects were trying to take a car out of a storage lot at 130 Colorado St. An offi-

#### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11**

At 12:21 a.m., a suicide was reported at 923 Vattier St., Apt. 2. Deceased was Kyle B. Giles of the same address. An information report was filed. Next of kin was notified.

cer was advised. The subjects left before the officer arrived.

At 7:45 p.m., Andrea Spaur, 1326 Flint Hills Place, reported the theft of her homemade bicycle. Loss was \$20.

At 8:07 p.m., an employee of Kleppers, at 1709 Fort Riley Blvd., reported that two males threw a car radio into the store. Arrested for burglary was Michael P. Bohn and Charles C. Lockhart. Both were released to their parents. Two juveniledetention reports were filed.

### At 1:36 a.m., Reves Retail

Liquor Store, at 1100 Laramie St., was the victim of a forgery. Loss was \$19. A forgery report was filed.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS (III

Twenty-five stalls will be blocked off today in the K-State Union parking lot.

Applications for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities

#### and Services, Deadline is Nov. 18.

- The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Education Job Search Orientation 4:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 101.
- There will be a gay, lesbian and bisexual coffee hour 7 p.m.
- today in Union Station. ■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

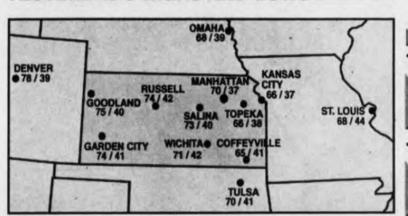
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter. The Kansas State Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Some letters may not be published due to space constraints and volume of mail on a particular topic.

### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



ranging from the mid-60s to the upper 70s across the state.

STATE OUTLOOK

Breezy and mostly sunny with highs

### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



Sunny with a high around 70 and a low around 45.

### TOMORROW III



Mostly sunny with high of 65 to 70.

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### DECEMBER GRADUATES

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October 12 from 3-8p.m. at your house

K-State Salina

October 13 from 9-5p.m. in **Technological Building Conference Room** 

October 12-November 9 from 6-10p.m. Monday-Thursday in McCain 324

### Wednesday, October 12

Food Science Club 6:00p.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel 6:20p.m.

Society & Criminal Justice Club 7:00p.m.

African Student Union 7:20p.m.

Society of Automotive Engineers 7:40p.m.

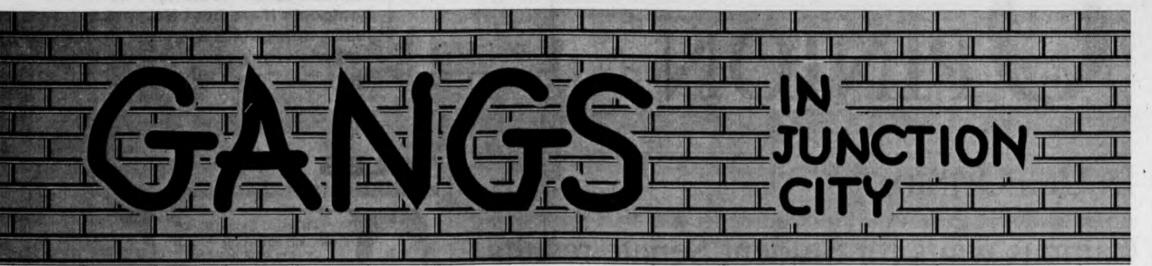
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our mother was right. A bad reputation is easy to get and hard to live down.

LaMont Godsey is one of four assistant principals at Junction City High School. He has worked for the Junction City school system since 1964.

Godsey said he thinks the school has a negative reputation among surrounding

"I think it's perceived outside the

Cameras, metal detectors offset gang violence

community as a high-crime, dangerous place," he said. He said he thinks the high school is positively regarded among Junction City residents.

" A m o n g educators, our school system is perceived as

being a good school system, as being a leader academically," he said.

He said he thinks part of the school's negative reputation is its history. Godsey said in 1964 he told his parents he was going to work for the Junction City school system, and they were concerned that the town was dangerous.

Godsey said he has seen many changes during the 30 years he has been in Junction City. "The thing I notice now that is different than 10 years ago is that 10 years ago we didn't deal with gangs - we didn't deal with weapons," he said.

"I think the attitude of the students, as far as looking at violence as a solution, has changed during the past 10 years. I think it's a combination of a lot of things. I think we have a lot of students living in the poverty level. A lot of students feel hopeless. I think that the media glorifies violence. I think all of that is involved," Godsey said.

The school has about 1,500 students and five hall monitors, Godsey said.

Godsey said the school has had hall monitors for about 10 years.

School administrators have started using metal detectors during random searches, he said. Godsey said school administrators meet each Friday, and dates for random locker and metal-detector searches are decided then.

"There are some students that have said they are gang members. We don't know if we have a lot," he said. "It's a major concern, and a lot of parents are concerned," he said.

Two specific concerns parents have are that they don't want their kids to be members of gangs, and they want their children to be safe, Godsey said.

He said school administrators work closely with both the Junction City Police Department and the Fort Riley Military

Godsey said school buildings have been vandalized with gang graffiti. He said all the high-school teachers have had informational training on the history of gangs, gang psychology and how to handle gang-related incidents.

The school has a dress code, and gangrelated clothing is not be worn at school, Godsey said.

"However, it can be difficult to identify

gang-related clothing because styles change quickly," he said.

The school has a 24-hour surveillance system in the building that monitors all hallways and parking lots.

The hall monitors wear a uniform of a bright yellow shirt and black pants. Each hall monitor is equipped with a two-way

The radios are nothing new. Godsey said hall monitors have been using radios for about 10 years.

The surveillance cameras were set up after a shooting incident occurred last year,

A freshman student was shot in the head in the school cafeteria after a bullet ricocheted off the ceiling. Two students had been arguing when one of them shot a bullet toward the ceiling. The shooting victim was not involved in the argument.

Godsey said he thinks the shooting was an isolated incident and was not gang-

Nikki Wolf has worked as a hall monitor for the past four years. She is the only female monitor.

She said she thinks the gang presence has the potential to worsen. Wolf said she thinks the high-school gang presence has increased during the past few years.

"Or maybe it was here, and we just didn't admit it," she said.

She said a normal working day would be eight hours, but any time the school has an activity, such as an athletic game or an activity in the building, the monitors must work the site.

Wolf said sporting events are difficult to monitor because "there are kids we don't know. We know most all the kids in our building."

Derek Petty has worked as a hall monitor since last April. He said he is earning his teaching certificate from Friends University, and his job works well with his schedule.

Petty said the hall monitors take turns watching the surveillance cameras for an hour at a time. The school has 24 cameras, two of which have telephoto lenses, he

"We are the only school in the state that has the multiplex system," Wolf said.

The multiplex system allows a person to view all 24 camera angles on one

Petty said many students have complained about how strict the school has become.

"I tell them the shooting messed it up for everyone," he said.

Amber Cook, junior in social work, said she graduated from Junction City High School in 1992.

"Everyone knew there were gangs. I felt safe then, but I wouldn't feel safe now. You have to be careful. My brother's there now, and I don't feel safe for him," Cook

Cook said she thinks the gang problem has escalated, and she doesn't think school officials are doing enough to acknowledge the problem.

"Last year, I did a project about gangs, and I went to talk to my counselors from Junction City. They denied that they had gangs," she said.

I think the majority of the people that come and visit the high school change their opinion and are surprised at how orderly the school is," Godsey said He said the administration encourages

people to visit the school.

I think we have a lot of students living in the poverty level. A lot of students feel hopeless. I think that the media glorifies violence.

LAMONT GODSEY assistant principal at Junction City High School

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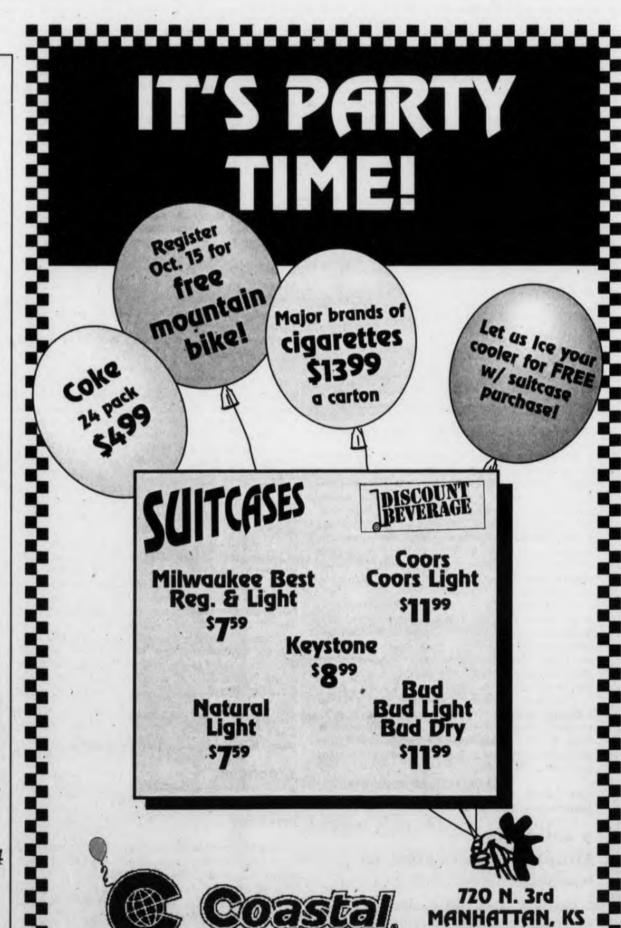
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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Campus waits for Student Senate results

**Student Senate** has had good ideas, but failed to do anything with them.

Student Senate needs to take its power and use it.

Student Senate has tried to do some good things this year. Some of the members tried to address tearing down the wall.

They also went to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon to find out how students felt about issues on campus.

But Senate failed to get enough votes to even put the wall issue on the agenda.

And there have been no decisions made as a result of the Last Chance forum.

Now, senators are dropping out like flies. Four senators have quit. Another has made plans to quit. One senator said

she quit because Senate was lacking in leadership. Another cited inactivity as one of the reasons he quit.

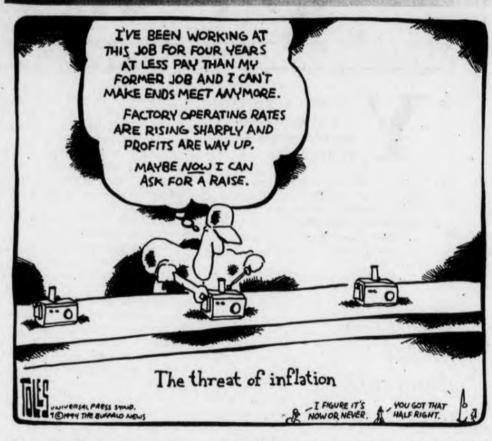
Senate was lucky enough to get a lot of fresh faces this year. This translates to new ideas but no experience.

Senior senators need to step up and take the leadership roles. Freshman senators need to get in there and get their

Senators could start by addressing issues like safety and library resources and wait on issues like tuition.

Senate needs to take risks, make decisions and get moving.

Almost half of the fall semester is complete with nothing significant accomplished. The campus is waiting.



### ROTC has no right to discriminate



here are times when one must stand up and fight for what is right. This is true whether we are discussing an individual, an institution or a community.

That is what National Coming Out Day and Kansas State's Coming Out/Coming Home Week are all about. It is important for bisexual, gay and lesbian individuals to be able to stand up for themselves and be open about their sexual

But, as an institution and a community, K-State has an obligation to not let it rest at that. This University participates in an activity that openly discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation, and we don't even have the power to

set our own policy on this matter, Our Army and Air Force ROTC programs, in keeping with the Department of Defense policy, will not allow openly lesbian, gay or bisexual students to serve.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the benefits of ROTC. Certainly this is a program that allows people to come to school who, in its absence, may not have had the means. These students not only receive an education, they get specialized training and already have a job waiting for them when they graduate

But these advantages are not available to all. According to Major George Stelljes of K-State's Army ROTC, the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy established by President Clinton applies to ROTC as well.

This means that those students who publicly acknowledge their sexual orientation are denied the opportunity to receive the benefits of ROTC training.

While simply hiding one's sexual orientation may seem like a legitimate course of action for gay, lesbian or bisexual individuals to pursue, it poses several sticky problems of its own.

The first is the implicit danger of being found out. While Clinton's new policy was intended to make the services more open, the opposite has occurred. The "don't pursue" policy has been thwarted, and more individuals have been

discharged than under the previous policy.

But more importantly, concealing one's very identity is demoralizing and dehumanizing to the individual. "This (don't ask, don't tell policy) may be well intended," Rev. Cindy Meyer, KSU United Methodist Campus Minister, said, "but it is a technique for ignoring the issue and denying full humanity to those who are not fully identified with a heterosexual orientation.

"Persons cannot be fully human, full accepted, fully a part of the community if we ask them to deny this important part of themselves and to keep their most significant relationships secret."

Perhaps this is why the University, in its nondiscrimination policy, indicates that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation will not be tolerated at K-State.

Except in ROTC.

This is a thorny issue for University administration. In July 1990, President Jon Wefald wrote a letter to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney in which he voiced his support for the ROTC program on campus but objected to the department's policy of discrimination.

"We join with all of the major professional

higher-education organizations in the United States in urging you to reconsider the position of the Department of Defense in discriminating against homosexuals. The Department's position in this matter is in basic variance from our antidiscrimination policies here at Kansas State University, as well as virtually every university in the nation.'

But Wefald cannot act on his opposition to this policy, and neither can anyone else at this institution. That's because, according to Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, the Kansas Board of Regents does not allow individual universities to determine whether or not they keep their ROTC programs.

For K-State to maintain its integrity, we must make a stand. While supporting the idea of ROTC and acknowledging its benefits to participants and the University as a whole, we must refuse to allow their continued existence at K-State until such time as they are willing to be inclusive of all

And we must stand up to the regents, demanding that we be given at least enough autonomy to conform to our own ethical standards, as set forth by our non-discrimination

Because we have to stand up for what's right.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### **▶ CONCERT**

#### Manhattan lucky to get good bands Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the Oct. 11 editorial concerning the upcoming concert at Bramlage Coliseum, featuring Live and Weezer. First of all, we would like to commend the Union Program Councilfor their recent efforts in getting some good alternative bands to finally come to perform for the students.

Yesterday's editorial all but destroyed the idea of the concert. Does the editorial board think that it was easy to get these MTV bands to come and play in the middle of the Bible Belt? The UPC probably worked long and hard to get these bands to come here. Also, they are taking a huge risk with the concert, and it doesn't help when the editorial board rips it to shreds. K-State students should feel privileged that Weezer denied the opportunity to play in Kansas City and chose Manhattan, and the tour does not stop anywhere else in Kansas.

As for bashing the ticket price, \$15 is a small price to pay to see three live bands. Also, who said these bands are unheard of? There is more to the live music scene in Manhattan than Sawyer Brown and Brooks and Dunn. More musical diversity exists on campus than one might think, but with senseless editorials like the one printed, it may seem otherwise.

Now is the time to support the hard-working, underappreciated UPC. If this concert is a success, we can look forward to some other great shows here at K-State. We are looking forward to this concert, and we would like to warn the crickets when the music starts, they'd better take over.

Erik Larsen junior in psychology

### OOAL POSTS

#### KU fan loses respect for K-State fans Dear Editor,

Hello. Allow me to introduce myself. I am one of the many University of Kansas students and an overt Jayhawk fan. I am also one of the many who saw a pumped-up Wildcat team defeat my beloved Jayhawks. Unfortunately, I was also a witness to an event, which enraged and saddened me: the destruction of one University of Kansas' goalpost.

I have heard many excuses for such behavior. "It's a tradition!"; "It's the first time K-State has beaten KU in Lawrence in 25 years"; "It's no big deal, it's just a goalpost."; "We always do it when we win"

Although these reasons are many, they lack any qualitative significance. The first and most widely heard is the one about tradition. I hate to bust your bubble, but it may be a tradition in Manhattan, but in Lawrence, it's vandalism and an insult. I don't care if you completely destroy Wagner Field until there isn't a brick left standing, but we take pride in the beauty of our campus. As for the 25-year-loss record, there has to be a civilized way to celebrate without vandalism, violent behavior and defacement of public property. Go to a bar. Have a party at home. I don't

"We always do it when we win." You haven't won in Lawrence in 25 years. Do you think anyone might get angry if you tore up their stadium? Show a little tact and respect for others, and you might receive some back. The worst excuse is "It's just a goalpost." No, it's not just a goalpost, it's a matter of respect. The price for replacement is irrelevant.

Some of you might attribute this letter to the anger over the Jayhawk loss. That, however, is not the case. The truth is that I greatly respect the talent and ability of the Wildcat football team. But as a result of this incident, I have lost all respect for the fans that

**Chris Scott** senior in business at the University of Kansas

### **▶ CONCERT**

### Readers eat Collegian words

### Dear Editor,

Due to your horrendous editorial, concerning the Live and Weezer concert, there were many upset people in a certain corner of the Stateroom.

Two of the disturbed, alternative flannel and Birkenstocks-wearing freaks (like us) went wild and ate your editorial, literally.

Jared Becker sophomore undecided

### SALES TAX

### Support the police; vote yes for sales tax Dear Editor,

Please don't make the site an issue in reference to the new Riley County Law Enforcement Center. It will be built at the original sight, even if Riley County is forced to build by court order.

The issue you will vote on in November will be how to pay for the law enforcement center, with the choice being sales tax or property tax. Do you as a property owner desire to be one of the exclusive donators, or do you desire to allow others to assist in paying? By voting yes for the sales tax, even those that reside in the jail for short periods of time will be contributing to the cost every time they make a purchase when not in jail.

It has been the goal of the Riley County Fraternal Order of Police to strive to improve the police officer and to give the citizens quality law enforcement. We have tried in every way possible to achieve these goals. Now it is time to seek your assistance to further that goal. The new center will give the police more room to professionally do their job and make a safer environment for all persons involved.

If we build now, we will save in the long run. If we wait for a law suit, then we will build less for more

The FOP has supported the community for years. Now, we are seeking your local support. Vote Nov. 8, and vote yes for the new law enforcement complex half-cent sales tax.

Richard Kellogg president of Riley County Fraternal Order of

### ▶ GOAL POSTS

### Chickenhawks deserved what they got Dear Editor,

Is K-State really going to pay the University of Kansas several thousand dollars to replace its goalpost? Geez. Maybe we should have some kind of fundraiser to help the poor Jayhawks.

You know, if that was the case, let me be the first to donate. Here's my 2 cents.

Let the damn Chickenhawks fix their own goalpost. KU got what it deserved! I've always

known if you pull a cat's tail too often, eventually it will turn around and bite. Whew. I feel better now that I've helped save an impoverished Jayhawk. I think I'll go outside now and play "fetch the piece of goalpost" with my cat, Willie.

Frank Sereno Manhattan resident

### **▶ GOAL POSTS**

### Stop embarrassing K-State

Dear Editor,

This letter is intended for the very small group of KSU students who seemingly live to embarrass the University, the Athletic department, the football team, and an outstanding group of coaches who work very hard to project a winning image for their team and the University as a whole.

Who is this small group of trash? They are the group of cowards who probably got beered up, travel in a rat pack because they can't function as individuals and went out on the field in Lawrence Thursday night to destroy property after Bill Snyder, his coaches, and his fine group of young men had done so much to let millions of people and future recruits know what a great football team and University we have at K-State.

Why do they do this? If you are a freshman, you are 4 and 0. If you are a sophomore you are 13-2-1 with a bowl victory. Juniors and seniors you have a winning record, and should know better. Bottom line, why can't you have the same class as our coaches and

If goal posts are to be torn down to end years of frustration who should have the right? I and my peers. I have attended all KU/K-State games since the late 40s. I have had season tickets to both schools since 1964, and have lived in Lawrence since 1964. But my peer and I have too much pride in our University, in our athletics and in ourselves to ever do such a thing. In addition, we were raised to have respect for others and to respect other people's rights and property, and you young idiots should learn that.

Another point many of us give of our hard-earned money to support universities and athletics so you young people can have a chance and a future, not so you can waste \$2,500 to \$5,000 destroying goals posts in Manhattan or any other town. I hope you will start a fund drive to raise the \$2,700 to pay for the damage you caused Thursday night in Lawrence.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, K-State will beat Nebraska on national television. Please show the world that your school and you are winners with class. DO NO MORE DAMAGE TO GOAL POSTS.

I hope you will, and if you don't and if you continue to act like mid-evil barbarians, this I can assure you, that in two years, when Coach Snyder brings his winning football team to KU and again wins the game, I will be the 65-year-old man standing by the goal post with a 2x4 in hand. I refuse to let you continue to disgrace my University.

Please become winners - your teams are.

**Andy Galyardt** 1954 graduate

### Iraq's failure to meet demands hurts credibility

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Saddam Hussein's saber rattling appears to have cemented support in the Security Council for delaying any talk of easing the crushing U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

"The Iraqis, frankly, have blown it big-time up here because they were trying to persuade people that they were living up to their sanctions resolutions," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Tuesday on CBS. "That requires credibility, and they have blown their credibility.'

The Council began circulating a long-awaited report Monday night that said Iraq was cooperating with U.N. weapons monitors and that a complex system to monitor any attempts to reacquire weapons of mass destruction was functioning.

"The report is fundamentally

positive," said Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. special commission that prepared the document. "We had a very good chance of a lifting or easing (of sanctions) within six months. I felt we had something coming together."

But he said that Iraqi threats to end cooperation with U.N. monitors unless sanctions were lifted "puts a question mark over our efforts.'

Ekeus disputed U.S. claims that Iraq was hiding missiles and a biological warfare program from U.S. inspectors.

"We feel that our assessment is correct," he said.

The report had been expected to set off a dispute in the 15-member body between countries that favored easing the embargo — led by France and Russia — and those that want to keep the sanctions headed by the United States and

The Gulf War cease-fire resolution calls for lifting the oil embargo, but not the full-trade sanctions, after the monitoring program is functioning and Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass

But the lifting is at the council's discretion, and the Iraqi troop buildup near the Kuwaiti border apparently has united the council in calling for a postponement of any debate on the easing of the

Security Council President David Hannay of Britain said no one in the council is prepared to discuss these issues under threats.

The oil embargo is the most crippling of the sanctions imposed after Baghdad's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, because oil sales were Iraq's major source of foreign

### Soldiers escort leaders out

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) Hundreds of U.S. troops took over the National Palace on Tuesday, sweeping away the last vestiges of Haiti's military-backed administration before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return.

, About 500 American soldiers entered the sprawling white building and other ministries, escorting out employees of the government set up by the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in

"This to facilitate an orderly transition of power," Army Lt. Col. Ed Sullivan said.

"No members of the past government will be allowed back

Aristide's Cabinet ministers fired all employees hired under a civilian figurehead government installed in May by military strongman Raoul Cedras, who resigned Monday.

Several hundred Aristide supporters crowded outside the gates of the palace grew agitated when they saw public hospital director George Dubuche trying to

leave in a government car.

surrounded the car and let the air out of its tires. Soldiers escorted Dubuche to a private car, and he drove away unharmed.

One Aristide backer, Hilaire George, tried to calm the crowd.

"From now on, we the people are responsible for the country," he

"I don't agree with people who try to destroy, preventing the country from going forward."

At dusk, about 2,000 joyful people paraded outside the National

Aristide's ministers were to return to their offices Wednesday, U.S. soldiers on the scene said.

'We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy in the spirit of reconciliation," Aristide's commerce minister, Louis Dejoie II, said in an interview.

The government of Robert Malval, Aristide's prime minister, announced Tuesday it would take over the government ministry offices, and the American soldiers arrived in the afternoon to help.

In a statement read by Malval's spokesman, Emile Jean-Baptiste, the government expressed serious reservations concerning the Shouting at him to stop, they management of public funds and Tuesday

indicated military-backed officials would be subjected to audits.

"The government has decided to take control of the ministries, occupied until now by the usurpers of May 11," the Malval statement read, referring to the date the military-designated Provisional President Emile Jonassaint was

The Malval government also announced a commemorative Mass on Friday for its former justice minister, Guy Malary, who was gunned down one year earlier on Oct. 14, 1993.

Malval has never been able to work in the National Palace for security reasons.

Military-backed thugs also prevented his finance and information ministers from working in government offices and nearly broke up his foreign minister's inauguration.

U.S. officials on Tuesday negotiated the resignation of Jonassaint while Cedras made final arrangements for exile.

U.S. Ambassador William Swing and Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton met with Jonassaint and said he was cooperative, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said

### Visualizing dreams through quilt

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

The quilt blocks were then sewn together by grade level into quilts, which will be hung around the school today.

To prepare the students for the project, a storyteller read "Tar Beach" to the younger students. The book is about dreams and was completed in 1988 as the first of five quilts in Ringgold's "Woman on the Bridge" series, Andrus said.

"The Last Story Quilt," a film about Ringgold, was shown to the sixth through eighth grades Monday, she said.

The project was sponsored by the Riley County Action Team, Clarice Whitesell, team member and seventh-grade math teacher, said.

The Action Team began in 1986 as part of the Kansas School Team Training project, Whitesell

At first, the goal of the organization was to make students aware of alternatives to alcohol and substance abuse, she said.

The goal of the organization has evolved into helping students and teachers feel good about being

in school, Whitesell said. "This is the only opportunity students and teachers have to come together to work toward the

same goal," Whitesell said. The Action Team sponsors an all-school activity

once a year, Lenhart said. The activity generally has something to do with

building self-esteem, she said. One of the goals of the team was to involve the

whole community in the project, she said. Students also wanted more art in the school, according to a survey conducted for school improvement, Lenhart said.

The project allowed the team to meet both goals. "This is the first time we've had extensive

community help," Lenhart said.

Karla Buchanan, community volunteer, made a diagram of the quilt squares for each class, Jeanie Racoma, community volunteer, said.

Racoma said she read about the project in a paper her daughter brought home, so she called Buchanan and volunteered.

'It was a group effort on everybody's part," Whitesell said.

"I think I can say it has all come together," she Andrus said she used the narrative-quilt project in

her University class as the first assignment. Her students then volunteered to help teach the process to the elementary students.

Stephanie Stevens and Rachael Tofflemire, seniors in elementary education, are students in Andrus' class.

Tofflemire said the students were asked to

volunteer. "Getting to work with the kids is good experience," she said.

Among the more interesting wishes Tofflemire said she had seen in the eighth-grade class was a boy dreaming and wishing for girls, and another who

dreamed of being a serial killer. "These are eighth graders, so they're different from other kids," Stevens said.

Students in Riley County High School's advanced art classes helped with the project all day.

"We just got asked if we wanted to volunteer to work with the kids," Andrea Basel, sophomore, said. Jamie Siebold, senior, said the most interesting

wishes were the kids who wanted to visit outer

Basel said she thought it was interesting that some kids wanted to be farmers and work with the

### **DREAMS AND WISHES ON A QUILT**

Riley County Grade School and preschool studenst began a narrative quilt project at 8 a.m., Tuesday, each contributing a square. The students were asked to make a collage with paper, fabric and sequins representing their wishes and dreams. More than 500 students participated in the project led by Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art at K-State. Listed below are some of the wishes.

"I was wishing for world peace. I think we need more peace in the world. In Somalia, they're fighting over food. If we had peace, people wouldn't be dying all the time, Jeremiah Feltner, eighth grade.

"I wish my sister would come back," Ryan Schurle, sixth grade. His sister died in a car accident last summer on the Keats road.

"To help children with disabilities and diseases. Because I think it's really sad when you see kids on TV that are really sick or kids in other countries with their stomachs sticking out," Camille Gill, seventh grade.

"I wish for a cure for AIDS," Sean Gibson, seventh grade.



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Pork Au Jus Sandwiches, Pork Tortilla Soup Hearty Spaghetti with Pork, Pork Tetrazinni, Pork BBQ Sandwich, Oriental Pork Soup, Pork Chop

> At the Pizza Line Ham and Pineapple Pizza

At the Breakfast Grill

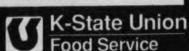
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Mexican Pork Steaks, Pork Tortilla Soup, Carved Cajun Pork Roast, Swedish Meatballs, Pork Fried Rice, Oriental Pork Soup





facts offered

Here is the skinny for the Nebraska

game on Saturday. These are notes fans .

From the need-for-a-bigger-stadium

department - Many K-State and

Nebraska fans are upset there aren't any

tickets for the game Saturday. Unlike the

Kansas game last season, there won't be

any standing-room-only tickets for the

"Red Army" into Manhattan for the

game. This year, Nebraska was allotted

From the need-for-a-bigger-press-

Cornhusker fans used to bring their

should be aware of before the contest.

Nebraska

survival

► COLUMN

#### **▶ PRESS CONFERENCE**

### iggest game of Snyder era approaches

"gosh only knows how long, 26 years or so," Coach Bill Snyder said during a weekly press conference at the Vanier

The Wildcats' last taste of victory against the Cornhuskers was in 1968, when K-State defeated Nebraska 12-0 in

Snyder said the game on Saturday is probably the biggest in his six years at K-

"A win would leave either team undefeated in the Big Eight Conference. It would certainly push us a little higher in the rankings," Snyder said.

"I think the bowl-game opportunities

are obviously enhanced," he said. Receiver Kevin Lockett said the home

field will be an advantage. "It is the same situation as last year with both teams undefeated, which is where we wanted to be, but this time

we've got them at home," Lockett said. Snyder said Nebraska's defense and rushing game will be the toughest

obstacles to overcome. "There isn't a better running offense in the United States at this time," Snyder

"Even without Tommy Frazier, they're gonna get their yards," he said.

K-State quarterback Chad May said they're ranked No. 2 for more reasons than just Frazier.

But what if Nebraska is without Brook Berringer? Will a third-string quarterback give the Cats a little breathing room?

"It depends on how good the kid is,"

"What people are a little too anxious to forget about is that this is an extremely talented offensive line," he said. "They're big, they're strong, they're fast, they're athletic, they're talented, they're good.

Snyder said Nebraska has too many weapons that K-State has to prepare for.

"Giving up big plays against a football team like Nebraska kind of depends on which way you want to die. You know that little story — quick, or you can have a

slow and painful death," Snyder said. The Cornhuskers' defense is one of those weapons.

Nebraska's defense is one Snyder said is on its way to the Super Bowl.

"Every time we sit down and look at their film, they just keep getting better and

Lockett said they run a lot of different things and take a lot of chances.

"Sometimes they win, and sometimes they lose," Lockett said.

'I expect Nebraska will try to hurry Chad a little more than Kansas did."

Seven days of physical and emotional preparation is what the Wildcats have worked with in getting ready for Nebraska. Snyder said the rest of this week will go

reigns back quite as much" on his team. ■ Special teams sergeant Mike Ekeler is getting his hair prepared for the game as

quickly, and he "doesn't have to pull the

Ekeler said he will be sporting a purple mohawk for Nebraska.

For the Colorado game, he will be bald, and for the Oklahoma match-up he may shave his eyebrows — stay tuned.

"It's kind of a progressive thing," Ekeler said.

box de-partment -K-State sports information director Ben Boyle said

only 4,000 tickets.

there are at least 320 press credentials for the contest. Writers from Sports Illustrated, the **New York Times** and the Fort Worth Telegraph will cover the game. Boyle said there are usually 150 credentials for a contest.

Even though there were members of the Orange Bowl and the

Independence Bowl committees at the KU game, the only bowl represented Saturday is the Aloha Bowl.

BRIAN

ANDERSON

From the TV-exposure department - A win over Nebraska might bring K-State more TV exposure. ABC and ESPN are deciding on the Colorado game next week if the Cats win. It is uncertain when the game would start, but the scheduled kickoff is at 12:10 p.m.

The Cornhusker game marks the first time in 12 years K-State appears on network television. The Cats appeared on CBS on Oct. 9, 1982, and beat Missouri 7-0 in front of a regional audience.

K-State is 2-3 on network television. The Cats beat the Jayhawks 7-0 in 1953 on NBC, lost 17-7 against Wisconsin in 1964, lost 19-7 against Indiana in 1965 and lost 13-3 to Missouri in 1980.

From the climbing-the-polls department - A win over the Cornhuskers might mark the first time in four years the Big Eight Conference has had three teams

in the top 10 in any poll. It's reasonable to think the No. 11 Cats could climb one spot to reach the top 10 with a win, and the Cornhuskers wouldn't drop more than eight spots to stay in the

top 10 in the USA Today/CNN poll. The last time three teams were in the top 10 was Oct. 2, 1990, when Nebraska was No. 3 in the United Press poll. Oklahoma was No. 7 in the Associated Press poll and Colorado was No. 9 in the

UPI poll. From the winning-streak department - While K-State's seven-game winning streak is the longest since the nine-game winning streak involving the 1930 and 1931 teams, Nebraska has a 19game regular season winning streak the longest in the nation.

The Cornhuskers will bring in a sevengame regular-season road winning streak. The last loss was the 19-10 embarrassment at Iowa State in 1992, and the last loss to a ranked opponent away from Lincoln, Neb., was a 29-14 loss at then-No. 2 Washington in 1992.

■ From the goal-post department — There have been six goal-post incidents in the Bill Snyder era, including last Thursday's contest at Kansas.

The first time was the North Texas game in 1989 when the Cats'ended a 30game losing streak. The posts came down against Kansas in 1991 and against Iowa

State in 1992. Last season, they were torn down

against Kansas and Oklahoma.

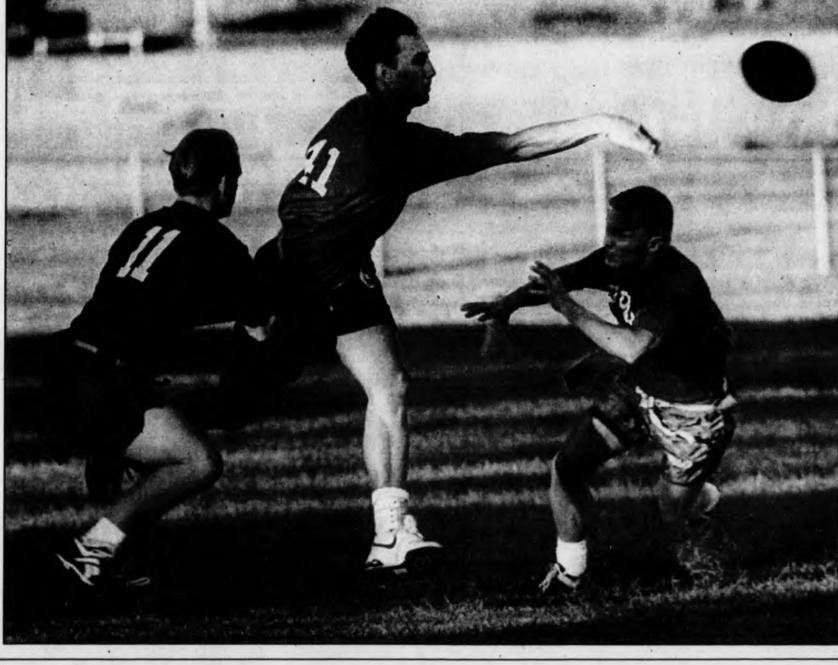
The University of Nebraska's football program is entering a campus hungry for a

K-State hasn't beat Nebraska since Sports Complex.

**Phi Delta Theta** members Jacob Spencer, freshman undecided, and Mark Oberkrom, junior in exercise science, try to get ahold of Tau Kappa Epsilon member Dustin Zander, senior in civil engineering, Tuesday afternoon at the Chester E. **Peters Recreation** Complex. The TKEs qualified for playoffs with their 18-6 victory over the Phi

STEVE HEBERT Collegian

Delts.



**▶ INTRAMURALS** 

### Tau Kappa Epsilon finds path to playoffs

DEBBIE PILANT

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 18-6 in the final day of flag football's regular season Tuesday, assuring the TKEs a spot in the playoffs.

The TKEs won despite losing their

starting quarterback, Jeff Tauscher. He said he pulled a calf muscle in practice three weeks ago, and he won't be back for the Tauscher said the team hasn't changed

since his injury, and he had confidence in Dustin Jamison, the TKEs' back-up quarterback.

"We're just doing the same thing, and we haven't lost a step," Tauscher said. "Dustin knows what he's doing."

Jamison said the team tried to adjust to

their defense and change their attack accordingly.

"I hear they have a real tough defense, so knew they'd be tough," he said. Preston Barton, left back for the TKEs,

helped in the winning effort by catching one touchdown pass and throwing for another. He said the quarterback situation hasn't hurt the team, though they miss Tauscher's leadership.

"He is a quiet leader. He leads by what he does on the field," Barton said. Though that leadership is missed, Barton

said Jamison has taken the reins with no problem.

"I always thought Jeff was irreplaceable, but Dustin has done a fantastic job filling in. He's really been able to execute well," Barton said.

Barton said the key to the win was the defense, and the offense added to that by executing well.

"The defense just didn't let them get down the field, and the offense did what it had to do," he said.

Ted Simmons, center for the Phi Delts, scored their only touchdown. He agreed that the TKE defense was strong.

"We should have scored more, but they have a really good defense," he said.

Brian Harrison, Phi Delt quarterback, said they were trying to run the ball throughout the game because of the strong defense.

He said the team was having a problem with pitches throughout the game.

"Our pitches were off, and their rush was really good. That made it hard to pass," Simmons said he felt the Phi Delts had a

chance to win, but the team couldn't execute. "Both teams have good athletes, but they

were just better today," he said. Barton said the quality of the athletes that play on the TKE team has been the key

to their success. He said the TKEs have won the championship 10 of the last 14 years. "There's always been lots of good athletes in the house," he said. "The older athletes give lots of leadership and build the

younger players," Barton said. Simmons said this loss puts the Phi Delts out of the playoffs for this year, but they will have a good chance to go far next year.

"Our team is really young and talented, so we should be strong next year," he said.

**▶ VOLLEYBALL** 

### Odds stacked high against Cats

To say that the odds are against the K-State women's volleyball team tonight would be an understatement.

The Wildcats face the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

In the Cats' 20-year history, they are 0-49

against the Cornhuskers. The Cornhuskers enter the 1994 season with

17 Big Eight Conference titles and 12 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances. With a 10-2 record, the Huskers finished

second in the conference last year. Losing in the

second round of the NCAA tournament to Notre

Dame, they finished the season with a 25-6 record overall.

The Cornhuskers are 15-0 overall this year and 2-0 in the conference.

Coach Jim Moore said the Huskers will be

tremendously difficult to contend with. "It could be Nebraska's best team ever," Moore said. "We're going to have to play out of

our minds to even have a chance.' The Cornhuskers will be guided by junior all-America middle blocker Allison Weston. Weston registered a hitting percentage of .371 to lead the Big Eight.

Teammate Jen McFadden was named Big Eight Newcomer of the Year last season.

▶ GOLF

### Young team competes at Invitational

BILL MCNALLY

The K-State men's golf team is in action right now in the 1994 Sundance/Men's Ram Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo.

K-State is taking a very inexperienced group this week to Fort Collins. Junior Scott Hovis is the only player making the trip with any significant playing experience.

"This tournament will give the

other guys a chance to get some experience," Coach Mark Elliott said. After the first two rounds, K-State

finds itself in eighth place out of 10 teams. The Cats as a team are shooting a score of 608 (297-311).

Individually for the Cats, Hovis is leading the pack with a two-round score of 147 (72-75), which puts him in 11th place on the leaderboard. Miller fired a 153 (73-80), to share the 25th spot with six other competitors.

"Last year this tournament was a springboard for Troy Halterman and Jason Losch. Hopefully, it will be a similar scenario for some of these other guys," Elliott said.

Halterman, Losch and Brett Waldman, who each placed well in last week's tournament, are sitting out this one. Halterman shot a 216 (72-71-73) to capture first. Losch finished second 221(71-75-75), and Waldman tied for fifth 223 (73-75-75).

### College gets national grant to study futuristic mapping

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

K-State-Salina received a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for Advanced Technical Education to develop two associate-degree programs in geographical information systems and global positioning system technology.

The curricula in geographical information systems and global positioning system technology will be available to all two-year Keating. colleges, James engineering technology department head, said.

"This is the Dick Tracy era of technology," Keating said.

He said this technology will affect every aspect of our lives from how we drive our cars and fertilize fields to communicating with

Geographical information systems is basically a huge databasemapping system, Keating said.

'It can map a whole city," he

The global positioning system can locate, through a receiver, any place in space, not just on earth, Keating said.

The system is based on satellite reception. There are already 24 satellites in space for GPS originally for military purposes, he

Keating said some 1996 Oldsmobiles will be equipped with the GIS and GPS systems.

The car will have a receiver and a small TV screen of a map of the city, allowing the driver to locate the car as it moves along on the monitor, Keating said.

This system will be especially useful for travelers, said Jack Henry, dean of the K-State-Salina College of Technology.

They will be able to locate where they are, Henry said.

Keating said the grant money is to develop how to use the technology because GIS and GPS technology is not new.

"No one else is addressing this issue right now," Keating said.

The systems are not limited to cars, Keating said. It will be used in airplanes, tractors and just about any other form of transportation, as

well as for environmental uses.

He said the core courses will be developed this year and offered next fall. The second year of the program will be hands-on courses.

Students will choose their particular area of interest for their application courses in their second year, Keating said.

Because there is a wide variety of disciplines for this area, it will truly be a team effort to develop the curriculum, said Stephen Thompson, civil engineering technology section head.

Keating said K-State-Salina is the first to develop a curriculum for using GIS and GPS.

"We'll become one of the centers of this technology in this country," he said. "People will look to us for advice."

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FACULTY SENATE

### Report monitoring faculty morale

KIM HALL

K-State faculty got another opportunity to advise the University as to what does and does not satisfy

On Tuesday, Faculty Senate approved the faculty morale and satisfaction report for next year.

The Senate appointed an Ad-Hoc Committee in 1989 to study attitudes, opinions and perceptions of faculty concerning their work at K-State. They've been evaluating these issues ever since.

Senator Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, said that the evaluation will continue on an annual basis.

"If things are not desirable in the way we'd like to have them, we'll see what we can do to improve them," he said.

In other business, Faculty Senate president Dennis Kuhlman discussed a remark made by gub-

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ernatorial candidate Jim Slattery.

Slattery classified tenured professors who don't require evaluations and don't perform well as 'dead wood.

"After Slattery was talking about 'dead wood' on campuses, numerous individual faculty members have made written

responses to him," he said. 'At the appropriate time, I will make a response to him and invite him to come to Kansas and learn more about the universities, how we operate and specifically have him look at the evaluation processes and

procedures," Kuhlman said. He said he wants to lay this issue

to rest before it gets engrained into the system.

"We're not going to let it just lie," Kuhlman said.

He said the issue of chronic underachievers will continually resurface.

"There are procedures addressed for incompetence, but what procedure is there if a guy is competent and just doesn't do it?" Kuhlman said.

"Each individual campus should address those issues that are appropriate to their campus," he said. "That's my stance, and that's what I'll continue to push for," Kuhlman said.

### Macbeth

Actors From the London Stage



Stephen Casey, Holly Wilson, Gareth Armstrong, Richard Howard, and David Howey.

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$18 Senior \$16 Student/Child \$9

Actors from the London Stage is a troupe of five who hail from such companies as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, and the BBC's Shakespeare series. These veteran performers band together to present Macbeth, William Shakespeare's exploration of flawed ambition, of the moral and psychological consequences of evil.

Believing that the imagination is more powerful than any stage scenery, the company presents the play using minimal sets and playing multiple roles. Their production allows audience members to conjure up the setting and atmosphere.

For tickets, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets ilable (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Service desk, K-State Union Bookston

this presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and nal Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Corporate support has



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November 1, 1994

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VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS' CLINICS Mon., Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Union Rm 212

Tues., Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Kec Complex MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT **BOTH MEETINGS!** 

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OCTOBER 12, 19

### Helpful phone numbers:

- **■** Lafene Health Center 532-6554
- National STD Hotline 1-800-227-8922 National AIDS Hotline 1-800-342-AIDS

### **Alternative methods**

- Depo-Provera An almost 100-percenteffective, nonestrogen method of hormonal contraception. Depo-Provera is given by injection every three
- Norplant This is a method of contraception comprised of six matchstick-size tubes filled with the progestin levonorgestrel that are implanted on the inside of the upper arm. It provides five years of protection.
- Female condom The Reality condom is the first form of protection against STDs aimed specifically at women. It is a double-ringed, diaphragm-like device, with one ring that slips over the cervix, another that hangs outside the vagina, and a polyurethane sheath in between the two.
- Morning-after contraception Taking two high-dose Ovral oral contraceptive tablets or four low-dose Lo/Ovral, Nordette or Levlen pills within 72 hours of contraceptive accidents, plus an equal follow-up dose 12 hours after the first one, can reduce the risk of pregnancy by 75 percent.
- Two types of IUDs are sold in the United States. The ParaGard Copper-T IUD has been approved for 10 years of use. The Progestaseri IUD must be replaced annually.
- Periodic abstinence The woman extensively tracks her menstrual cycle for times when unprotected sex will not result in pregnancy. However, this method does not protect women against the transmission of HIV and STDs.

### More than the pill offered by Lafene

Lafene Women's Clinic offers a wide variety of contraceptive services related to K-State students' needs.

The pill is the most common form of contraceptive distributed at the women's clinic, Eileen Swanson, director of women's health, said.

"The pill is the most popular, because there is more knowledge about it," Swanson said. "It's something they're more comfortable with."

Birth-control methods available at Lafene Health Center include: condoms, spermicides, diaphragms, IUD (Intra-Uterine device), oral contraceptives (pill), Depo-Provera (shot) and Norplant (implant).

Swanson said students nervous about coming in to the clinic are usually put at ease when they see how friendly the staff is and understand the high level of confidentiality concerning patients at the

"The most important thing for people to realize is that we're here for the students,"

Office calls are free for K-State students at the health center, but payment is necessary for supplies.

Students requesting contraceptive services attend a preliminary visit to ask any questions and to address any

necessary health problems, Swanson said. On the next visit, a physical exam is then given by a nurse practitioner or physician and a follow-up appointment time is established prior to receiving the contraception.

emstive methods source: Glamour magazine, August 1994

## CHOICES

Students today agree: protection or abstinence is best option yet



ore than I million peopls in the United States are infected with HIV. In the course of a year, 85 out of 100 sexually active women will get pregnant if they do not use any contraception. These statistics,

from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and from The Alan Guttmacher Institute, demonstrate that in today's world, using contraception has become more than just an alternative for sexually active Americans — it has become a necessity.

"Using contraception is a girl's issue, but it should be a combination," Nikki Frantz, junior in pre-nursing,

"Right now, it is mainly up to the female if she decides to use the pill or if she has to ask the guy to use a condom, but guys are being more active about carrying them and wanting to use them."

But some students at K-State said they weren't sure whose responsibility contraception is.

A.J. Treece, freshman in mechanical and electrical engineering, said contraception is the responsibility of both partners.

"It goes both ways," Treece said. "Because, if you're not responsible enough to have it (contraception), why do it?"

undecided, said he wasn't sure exactly whose responsibility it is. "Just as long as somebody has it, because you certainly

Mike Garcia, freshman

don't want to do without it," Garcia said. Locy Smith, freshman in advertising, said he would be very supportive if his girlfriend wanted him to go with her to get on the pill.

"I'd drive the car there and open the door," Smith said. When discussing types of birth

control, the third most popular contraceptive used by women in their 30s is condoms, according to Glamour magazine. But the traditional image of a man with a condom in his wallet is no longer just the status quo.

Brett Krug, sophomore in architectural engineering, said he wouldn't be offended at all by a woman who carried condoms.

"Hell no," he said. "Their sexual practices aren't for me to judge." Bethanie Crum, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, agreed.

"Girls should carry condoms," Crum said. "If they're going to have

sex, they need to take responsibility for what they're doing.'

But what about abstinence as a means of birth control? It is the only method that is 100-percent reliable, and some K-State students said it is the only full-proof way to pregnancy

and sexually transmitted diseases. Christy Rezza, sophomore in early childhood development, said she believes abstinence is the most effective way to prevent problems related to premarital sex.

"That way, no one ends up pregnant, getting hurt or getting a disease," Rezza said.

"I think abstinence is best, but I guess if the 14 and 15 year olds are doing it - not that I think they should then it (using contraception) is better than nothing," she said. Rezza said she believes society's

attitudes toward sex were better in the 1950s when premarital sex was not as acceptable, so people just didn't have

Today, she said, people are just told to use a condom when they do have sex, and premarital sex is much more prevalent.

Jeff, junior in journalism and speech communication, said he's had sex with 10 women, which he said he thinks is below the average for most college men, but he now wishes he were a virgin.

"I think the '90s is more about being romantic and foreplay," he said. "I wish I could go back and have my virginity again and share that special moment with my wife.

"Now, when I meet a girl at a party or bar, and we go somewhere, I say this is how far we're going to go -

foreplay and have some fun. This is how I am today.

"I did this with the last few girls I was with, and they said it was much more respectable and that they were much more likely to have fun with just foreplay than be thought of as a one-night stand." Garcia said the media has had a big influence on the

amount of premarital sex. "It's had a bad effect," Garcia said. "People at a young age do it, and they don't know what they're doing because they don't have the knowledge to protect themselves.'

Society's acceptance of premarital sex has definitely changed, Crum said.

"It's out of control," Crum said. "But, I guess people are going to do it no matter what people say. It comes down to morals and the way your parents raised you.'

### PROPER USE OF A CONDOM

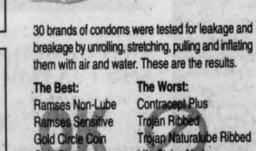
1. Put the condom over the head of the erect penis. Leave about a half-inch of space at the end and squeeze the end of the condom slightly to release

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3. After ejaculation, the penis should be slowly withdrawn, and the rim of the condom should be held

firmly to prevent spillage.





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#### CAMPUS

### Speaker helps dispel rape myths

"I encourage self-defense classes, but that alone is not the savior."

LIN HUFF-CORZINE
Associate professor of sociology

ANNETTE RIED

"If you have survived rape, you have done the right thing," a K-State associate professor of sociology said in a lecture Tuesday.

Lin Huff-Corzine spoke on the "Social Aspects of Rape" to about 50 people in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Huff-Corzine began by reading a poem titled "To Walk That Way Again" by a K-State English student. The poem expressed the fear women have of being raped.

"We change our lifestyles to prevent rape," Huff-Corzine said.

She asked audience members what precautions they took to prevent being raped. One student said she never walks alone. Another woman said she doesn't allow her daughters to go certain places after dark.

Huff-Corzine said some women walk with keys as a weapon in their hand, with the ends sticking out between their knuckles. Some check the backseat and even the trunk before getting in the car, she said.

Huff-Corzine said the best way for men to prevent rape is to avoid going to prison. She went on to cover the false myths about rape.

The No. 1 myth is that rape is caused by a victim's behavior, she

said. Victims are not responsible for being the victim, she said.

"Most victims are either wearing blue jeans or pajamas," she said. "Over half of the rapes occur in the victims' homes."

She then went through a scenario titled "The Rape of Mr. Smith."

In the scenario, a man that was robbed was questioned the way a rape victim would be questioned.

For example, the police asked Mr. Smith what he had been wearing, had he given money away before and at what time he was walking.

what time he was walking.

A second myth is that a rapist rapes quickly and never does it again, Huff-

Corzine said.

Most men start raping at the age of 16, and more than 75 percent of the rapes are planned, she said.

Another myth is that rapes happen in dark alleys and dark streets most people fear these rapes, but more than half of the rapes happen at home, she

That taking a good self-defense class will prevent rape is yet another myth, she said.

"I encourage self-defense classes, but that alone is not the savior," Huff-Corzine said. Men don't rape because they have

no other sexual outlet: Three out of five rapists are married, she said.

Rapists rape to express their power

and dominance, she said.

.Physical appearance doesn't matter to a rapist, Huff-Corzine said. Not just young, pretty women have to worry about being raped.

She said one in four women will be raped during their college years, but only two or three get reported a year in Manhattan.

Women do not cry rape to get even, she said, and rapes are not misreported any more often than any other crime.

To help a family member, friend or partner that has been a victim of rape, you need to believe her, listen to her, let her make the decisions and have patience, Huff-Corzine said.

The partner needs to let her choose when she is ready to make love again, she said.

Above all, don't get so caught up in the situation that you forget to take care of yourself, she said.

Bob Irvine, graduate in history, said he was curious about where society should direct its money, time and resources.

Huff-Corzine said society can go at it in a variety of ways.

First, society needs to raise boys to respect girls, she said. This needs to be done in the family and schools.

Parenting classes in high school could give men and women the resources to raise boys with respect, she said.

► SG

### Allocations Committee begins work session for spring semester

BROOKE GRABER FORT

Student Senate met Tuesday to begin allocating money to Student Governing Association organizations for the spring semester.

Ben Clouse, Student Senate Financial Allocations Committee chairman, said the \$8 activity fee each full-time student paid this fall is used to help fund campus organizations.

Clouse said the allocations committee reviews all budget requests submitted by organizations and then makes a recommendation as to how much money to give the group.

The committee recommendation is then discussed and voted on by Senate, he said.

Clouse said Senate will be voting on spring budgets for campus groups throughout October.

He said the committee was recommending \$18,710.48 for organization funding.

Senate has a reserves balance of \$49,147.03, he said. The remaining money will have to last the entire fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1995.

Clouse said the money will be used as special allocations for unforeseen student group projects.

He said organizations must list line items and how much money they would like for each item when requesting funding.

The committee reviews individual group projects and considers the amount of money to allocate based on the proposed projects, he said.

Senate reviewed committee recommendations for Alpha Phi Omega, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, and Students for Disability Awareness Tuesday.

Senate approved committee recommendations for all the groups except for Students for Disability Awareness.

SDA had requested money for the publication of a newsletter, which led to much discussion among senators.

The committee recommended the newsletter not be funded.

Clouse said Senate guidelines say no money may be used to fund internal activities, which include newsletters, because they are used to alert members of group activities.

Brandon Clark, arts and sciences senator, said he felt Senate should allocate money for the publication of a newsletter because it would be sent to 180 disabled University

■ See MONEY Page 12

e Seen.



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Aisha Siebert, 12 (left), Ann Marden (middle) and Eugene Phillips, 14 (right), high kick during tae kwon do practice Monday evening at the Ecumenical **Campus Ministry** Building.

MARK LEFFINGWI



D.C. Lehman, graduate student in economics, concentrates on her punches.

### The martial arts as self-defense

ows of people of all shapes and sizes, all dressed in the same white uniform with the same intense look on their faces, are yelling, kicking and throwing punches at the same time.

This carrying-on is actually a warm-up practice for tae kwon do.

The K-State Tae Kwon Do Club, part of the American Tae Kwon Do Association, meets three times a week, teaching the art of tae kwon do to children and adults.

Tae kwon do is a Korean martial art that uses kicking, striking and blocking movements.

other martial arts," Mark House, tae kwon do instructor, said.

The techniques are simple, effective and practical, combining hand and foot movements, House

After the warm-up, the group splits up by their skill level to work on techniques. Students start as a white belt and test up to different colored belts. Black is the highest, meaning a level of expert proficiency, House said.

There are about 40 members. The majority are female.

House said he believed the reason for the female majority is an interest in self-defense.

'There has been a lot of publicity in the paper recently," House said.

Heidi Niehues, junior in apparel design, said she has learned selfdefense through tae kwon do and is

not as timid. She said it has taught her respect for herself and others.

"You become more confident in yourself," Niehues said.

A lot of physical work goes into tae kwon do, Joanna Mayes, senior in animal science, said.

"The higher the level you are, "We use a lot more kicks than you have to practice more," Mayes

> Mayes said she has been practicing on her own because she is a red belt getting ready to test for her black belt.

Marvin Knoeber, freshman in engineering, said flexibility is important with all the kicks done.

The club has attracted members

Teresa Minton, Manhattan resident, goes with her son, Cole, age 7. They are involved in tae kwon do to try something different. She said he liked it so much they have stayed with it.

"They teach them things like not to kick your mother," Minton said. "It has taught the kids never to use it to be aggressive. It is a defense."

Reasons vary for interest in tae kwon do, but all said they enjoy the physical-fitness aspect of it.

"I saw it at the Activities Carnival at the Union. It was everything I was looking for - a pretty good workout, and it emphasizes flexibility," Knoeber

Al Morodo, junior in industrial engineering, attended his first tae kwon do class Monday night.

He said he has studied various martial arts for six years and decided to try something different. "I wanted something more

physical," Morodo said. House said he started when he was 15 years old and has been with it for seven years, three of those as

an instructor. "I was a little guy in high school and didn't like sports. This came into town, and I tried it."

The Tae Kwon Do Club is open to anyone who is interested, and it costs \$35 a month. For more information, contact Mark House at 776-6208.

STORY BY SACHA HANES



Instructor Diana Tarver pairs up with Eric Van Nevel, 9, as the class works on attack and defense methods.

**▶ REVIEW** 

### Mexican films find new popularity in U.S. audiences

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Mexican films have enjoyed a recent popularity among American audiences the past few years.

There was the enormously popular "Like Water for Chocolate" (already a Kaleidoscope film this year) and, last year, the underground hit "El Mariachi."

"El Mariachi," the Mexican hit written and directed by Robert Rodriguez, deservedly received great critical, if not popular, fame in the United States.

At first, you really don't know what to make of the film. Initially, it appears as some sort of Mexican gang, shoot 'em-up film. However, after the movie progresses, it turns into a mixedup action comedy that is on par with a Shakespearean comedy.

Carlos Gallardo plays the Mariachi, a down-on-his-luck singer/guitarist who is trying to live up to his ancestor's tradition of being a mariachi. Hoping to improve his luck, he stumbles into

To his dismay, an on-the-loose criminal who fits his description is also entering the city (both are dressed in black carrying a guitar case - the criminal's case is filled with weapons). The criminal is coming to the city to get some money from a drug lord. But, because the drug lord's men confuse the mariachi with the criminal, the mariachi ends up fighting the drug lord's men.

So, in essence, Rodriguez's film is a comedy of errors mistaken identity. This is the oldest trick in the book, but it's replenished with a new vitality.

"El Mariachi" is an innocent independent film - there's no big budget to bring down quality and to boost the star power. That's the beauty of an

because we don't tie stereotypes onto each of the actors. Rodriguez wrote the hilarious script. (I don't laugh out loud at

independent film. It's so real,

too many movies.) This is no Hollywood script, though.

Rodriguez also explores the dreams of the mariachi, delving into his childhood with recurring images of a little boy playing with

a ball and then, finally, playing with a decapitated head. The mariachi is seeing his future, his transition from innocence to a life of reckless killing and low expectations.

Don't expect a glittered ending with happiness pouring into your lap. Lucky for us that independent filmmakers exist. They bring us down to a realistic ground where not all events end happily.

His direction is no less fun. He adds little nuances like a sped-up phone dialing or a strange camera angle to make the film more visually interesting.

You would think for a small Mexican city there wouldn't be many interesting things happening, but Rodriguez has infused

### **UPC MOVIE**

The Union Program Council presents "El Mariachi" at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall, and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Tickets are \$1.75.

his film with intriguing characters. There isn't an enormous amount of dialogue in the movie, so don't get scared off from the sub-titles. (Sub-titles in movies don't necessarily mean the movie will be incomprehensible.)



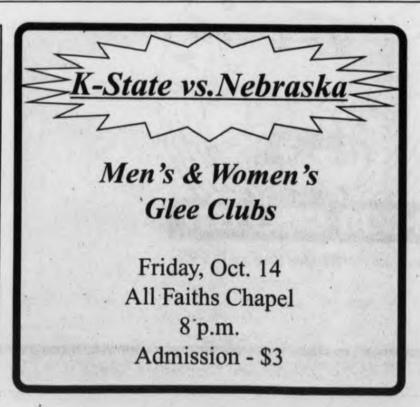
### Bobby Ts

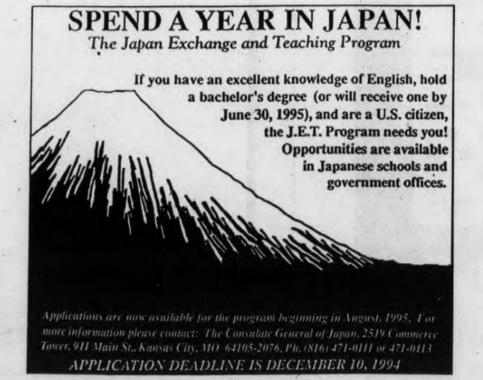
Weds. Steak Night 14 oz. T-Bone 8 oz. Kansas City Strip

Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Toast

For over 6 years, the original cheap steak joint \$2.75 Big Bob Beers

> By CiCo Park Kimball & Seth Childs Candlewood Center





## **IVERSIONS**

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR** Today Thursday

El Mariachi — 8 p.m. in K-State

9:30 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall.

El Mariachi - 7. IL Truck Stop Love -9:30 p.m. at Snookies.

**OCTOBER 12, 1994** 

**Eric Clapton** 

"From the Cradle"

Reprise Records

#### **▶** CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER ACROSS** seat? box items 10 Lingerie 1 Tabloid 30 Past 2 Jai follower purchase 4 One of the 33 One 3 Railroad Stooges playing in 14 Token, crossing 7 Lugosi of poison ivy? guard often 4 Tiny filmdom 36 Beetho-15 Catcher's 8 Coronet portion place? 10 Ovine 'Moon-5 Potters' 19 Run up the remark light," e.g. phone bill ovens 11 Put one's 37 Spud 6 Lexicogra-20 - canto 21 45s, e.g. foot down Beguiling pher 13 Jug of seductress Partridge 22 Preludes Gatorade? 23 Squealed 39 Currier's 7 Ran, as 16 Classified partner to the cops items? 40 Started 8 Type of 24 Frenzied 41 Gridlock 17 Cripples basketball 25 Greek 18 Small, low shot component island DOWN 9 Depth sonants 19 Kitten's 1 Tacklecharge 26 Yangtze toy, often Solution time: 22 mins. 20 Contempt-28 Intense look 21 Photogra-29 Earned pher Arbus an Obie, 23 Panorama maybe 25 Nursery 30 Hunting shade **31** The 26 "Wiseguy" Bee star Ken 32 Hockey 27 Follower: legend suffix 34 Blue dye 28 One place source to be on 35 Stromboli Yesterday's answer 10-12 the hot

· KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mile - Mary waster - F I I hask.

**CRYPTOQUIP** 10-12

"S D V D

BWX -ARPSWUDPQ MSDU RQRNRGU CWQ TGVVRDA,

NWTDP

Q S, D

MGP BXGHDA IVRID" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HANDSOME SINGLE FARMER GREATLY PREFERRED TO PLAY THE FIELD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M

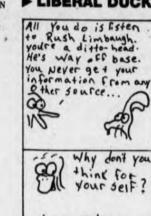
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

► LIBERAL DUCK

SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN

Union Forum Hall.



He blows things vay out of Proportion he is a biggot, Antireminist, he is a lier. He speaks and you dittoheads No, but

think for ? Have you ever listened The to Rush?

**► CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

EVERYONE TAKES ME FOR GRANTED! NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO MY NEEDS!

IS IT TOO MUCH TO ASK FOR AN OCCASIONAL TOKEN GESTURE OF APPRECIATION ?



SEE ?! I DON'T MATTER TO ANYONE! NOBODY CARES ABOUT ME!

BILL WATTERSON

**FOXTROT** BILL AMEND JASON, WHERE YOU TOLD ME TO I WAS THINKING OF USING I WANT THOSE ARE YOU GOING MAKE MY BED. CHERRY WOOD WITH A NICE WITH THOSE MAHOGANY FINISH, OR THE GARAGE TELLING WOULD THAT BE TOO DARK ME TO NOT MAKE 00

### Reader turned off by bad sex with boyfriend



Dear Cassandra,

I have this humiliating problem. I am currently dating a man who is very charming, intelligent and sensitive. We've been dating about two months now, and last weekend we decided to take our relationship to the next level and have sex. It was awful! He was very rough and wasn't interested in much more than the actual penetration.

He's still the same person, yet after we slept together, I am now so turned off, I don't know what to do. How do you tell someone they are awful at making love?

Signed, **Now What**  Dear Now What,

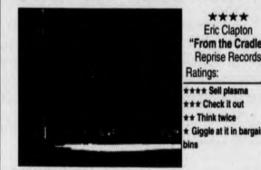
You may be turned off about the entire situation at the moment, but I wouldn't give up on him just yet.

Everyone can use a little constructive criticism, no matter what the subject. You said he is a sensitive man, so he would probably love to know how he could make you feel great, too.

Don't say something like, "You're awful in the sack." Instead, the next time you're getting close, tell him you like to go slow or you love it when he touches you. Women can be the aggressors, too. Expecting things to be perfect the first time is unrealistic, but with practice, you can make it perfect.

#### **▶ REVIEW**

### Guitar master releases the blues



AMY ZIEGLER

Clapton and the blues.

When you put those two together, you get a powerful combination.

Eric Clapton, the master of guitar, has recently released his new compact disc titled "From the Cradle," which is the first all-blues solo album that he has released since he was in John Mayall's Bluesbreakers in the late 1960s.

The CD is a live recording of 16 remakes from blues greats such as Elmore James, Willie Dickson, Sonny Thompson and Freddy King.

The songs have the signature Clapton style but feature a blues twist.

The trumpet, baritone and tenor sax, keyboards and harmonica blended with Clapton's husky voice work pure magic.

Clapton's music has always had a strong blues influence, but "From the Cradle" is his first attempt to immerse his songs in a solid blues sound since his experience with the Bluesbreakers. Clapton has come a long way since then and has

proved that it is possible to make it in a solo career after performing in other bands. He first got attention for his dynamic work on

the guitar in Blind Faith with Steve Winwood, and later he played with the band Cream. He began his singing career in the early 1970s with

the band Derek and the Dominos and is currently known not only for his talent on the guitar, but also for his amazing vocal ability. In his newest CD, he lowers his voice, stretches

out his words and repeats phrases to give his songs a distinct blues personality. The slow and melodic sound of his band and his

deep and meaningful lyrics work well in a blues format I admire Clapton's courage in taking a step back

in the past and releasing a blues album after performing classic rock for all these years. I thought no other CD could come even close to

"Eric Clapton Unplugged," but "From the Cradle" gives it a run for its money. It was the top seller at Streetside Records the day it was released, but it is hard to tell what

Clapton fans across the country will think of the They will either love the straight-blues style or prefer Clapton's traditional classic-rock music and

stick to their old Clapton albums. Clapton will showcase his new blues songs in a

concert tour, which will be coming soon to the

Clapton will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at Kemper Arena.



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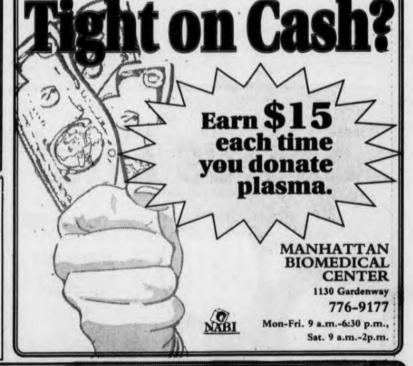
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Entry forms available at Sports Page, Ballards and Pottonwood Racquet Club. Or call Brian Timmons/Aaron O'Donnell after 5 p.m. at 776-6060.

Sponsor: KSU Men's Tennis Club



### Compeers talk it out

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Another reason Smith liked the idea of being paired with Jackson, senior in psychology, was that she's in college.

"She goes to college, and I intend to try to go to K-State, too," she said. "I want to be a business major.'

Smith said spending time with Jackson has helped her.

"I was on my way to recovery before we met, but yeah, I think it has helped my depression. It's helped me trust people," Smith said.

"Before I met Tracy, I kept it all bottled up. Now, I've been able to talk more.

"I'm real blunt, and before, I didn't really care if I hutt anybody's feelings, and now I care," Smith said. "If I get upset or anything, I can tell her about it. But we're from serious to funny.'

The two have found many different things to do together, Jackson said.

"Most of the time, we just like to relax," she said.

Since their pairing in July, the two have gone swimming, attended K-State games, celebrated Jackson's birthday with friends, gone to meet Jackson's parents in Topeka, gone to Pillsbury Crossing and seen movies.

"She taught me how to do my hair," Smith explained with a smile, while telling about how it used to be more frizzy and ratted. "She's supposed to teach me to drive, and I helped her when she moved."

The two said they haven't really experienced any problems in their relationship, except the usual bad mood.

"She was kind of short and cranky yesterday, but I think it was because she was tired," Jackson said.

"Yeah, I was," Smith said. "But I usually warn her if I'm not in a good mood, and I tell her why," Smith said. "We don't get offended. At least I don't think we do.'

Smith said no one knows the two are

"She introduces me as her friend, so, you know, I don't feel funny. Her roommate knows, but only because she's a compeer, too," she said.

"I'm glad they have this kind of program, because it helps you socialize. Like, in my case, to talk more," Smith said.

"We're people, too, you know. They (the mentally ill) are no different than anybody

Jackson said she enjoyed being a compeer.

"It's a really good program to be involved with. It's worthwhile because not only are you a friend to them, but she's a friend to me, too. I enjoy doing things with her. I look forward to seeing her," Jackson

"We are good friends, and I feel like I can confide in her and she, me. I don't think I've kept anything from her, or she from

### Money diverted to newspaper ad

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9** 

"We feel this is something the University should be covering anyway," Clark said. "I know this newsletter is an integral part of letting students know of the services we provide.

There are certain things, such as the shuttle service on campus, that are student-run services. Therefore, we should allow the allocation of money for the newsletter since it will benefit students," Clark said.

Derek Kreifels, business senator, said he thought Senate should fund the newsletter, but not

"I think that it should go to special allocations because I know there are some groups that didn't get funding for their newsletters," Kreifels said.

Clayton Wheeler, business senator and chair of Student Senate, spoke in favor of the allocations of funds for the SDA newsletter.

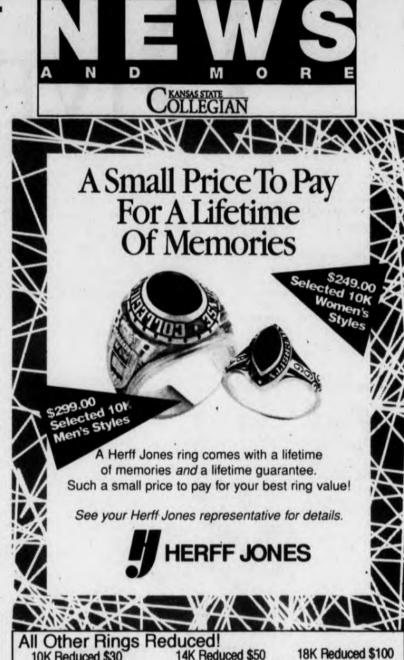
Wheeler said Senate funded itself \$3,000 for a series of full-page Collegian ads.

This is a newsletter that we will reach students with," Wheeler said.

"I think (the newsletter) is a great effort and a valid effort that will affect 180 students immediately," he said.

An amendment requesting the allocation of \$101.20 for the publication of the SDA newsletter was proposed by Clark and Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator.

The amendment passed. Senate will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Big 8 Room to discuss funding for Students for the Right to Life and Women's Union.



L.A. Cakes

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Don't forget Boss's Day on October 14th.

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### MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Community Association invites you to attend the second lecture of a series of four of a short course on: "Understanding Islam - I"

"ISLAM AND THE PURPOSE OF LIFE"

HAMED GHAZALI Vice President of the Islamic Society of North America

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Room 209, K-State Union - 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments and coffee served. For more information contact Khalid Kebbati at 537-3759 or 532-6999.

Don't forget . Bosses Day! Sunday, October 16th



Have the K-State Union

**Bookstore** deliver flowers or balloons on

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For just \$1.00 we deliver flowers, balloons, etc. anywhere on campus, Mon. - Fri. Call in your order by noon on Friday, October 14 for delivery that afternoon or come by and see our great selection of gifts.

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TIMES: 8:30-11:30 A.M. & 1-4:30 P.M. NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

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ZEN BUDDHIST Psycholo-gy/ Philosophy, Fri. Oct. 14, 7:30p.m., BH121, American Zen Priest Shoken Winecoff will

Aggievi

questions.

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Found ads can be placed free for three

LOST OCT. 4, blue three

ring notebook in Wa-ters 231. Has four in-dexed classes for Gen-

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Meetings/

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when placing a per

G-PHI KELLEY B. I can't wait to play in the hay on Friday. I'll try to "scoot some boots" but just promise not to shoot me like a lame horsel Luv, Adrian.

TEQUILA TO you. Beer to me! Oh what fun the 22nd will be! Happy

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Pool, patio, one block \$215 month, one block from campus. 537-1679.

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE Dale L. Clinton, M.D., (913)841-5716.

SERVICES: INTERNATION AL Students: DV-1 Greencard program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resi dent status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 2031 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday- Sunday 10a.m.-11p.m.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

1-800-FOR-AVON. money down to start. Earn up to 50 percent of sales. 776-0170.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transporta-tion! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Attention: Students earn \$2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Carribean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. Call: perience. (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month

working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travcompanies. World tel (Hawaii, Mexico, el (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) SEa-sonal and full-time em-ployment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise \$500 in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy- no fi-nancial obligation. (800)775–3851.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available for hard work-ing fast paced, custom-er oriented people. Po-sitions open are grill/ mexican MWF mexican MWF 10:30a.m.- 2p.m. or por-ter MWF 9:30a.m.-1:30p.m. or salad bar MWF 9a.m.- 2:40p.m. Substitute position available 6a.m.10:30a.m. MWF or

LOCAL FRATERNITY is cur rently seeking an experienced Dietician. Responsibilities include planning meals for 50 men, ordering, and maintaining \$20,000 budget. Starting pay is \$12.50 per hour. Please send resume and cover send resume and cove letter, and references to c/o Collegian Box #1.

bartenders. Apply at Bobby T's, 3240 Kim-ball Ave., Candlewood

SKI RESORT Jobs- Hir ing for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 open-ings! For more infor-mation call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5788!

SPRING BREAK Reps. Earn extra money and travel free. Classic Travel 537-

STUDENT COMPUTER OPerator: 20 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated: Tuesday and Thurs day and every other Saturday. Must be en-rolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semes-ter. Willing to work dur-ing student recesses and summer months Applications will be accepted until 5:00p.m. Oct., 14, 1994 in room 2

of Information Systems has an immediate need for four experienced Student Programmers. Recruiting will continue until all positions are filled. Successful candidates will have; 1) knowledge of program-ming in a common lanming in a comm (such as C or COguage (such as C or CO-BOL), programming ex-perience in multi-user perience in multi-user operating environ-ments (Such as UNIX or MVS), and at least ju-nior class standing in CIS, MIS, or a directly related field, or 2) suffi-cient knowledge of destrop computers and desktop computers and Novell networking to be able to install hardware (even initial setup), in-stall software, and ana-lyze whether a problem is related to network/ hardware/software. Aphardware/ software. Ap-plications can be obplications can be ob-tained by calling 532-6281, writing or coming to the KSU Of-fice of Information Sys-tems, Foundation Cen-ter, 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215, which is also the primary work location for these posi-tions. Questions regard-ing these positions should be directed to David Hillier at David Hillier

STUDENT WRITER- We bave an opening for a student news writer who can produce news articles quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. You must be able to work 12- 15 hours per week. Schedules are flexible, but you must work at

have taken editing 1, or who have additional journalism experience, are preferred. You must be able to work in blocks of at least two hours at a time. If this description fits you, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. We

soon as possible. We are looking for excel-lence. If this describes you, let's get together. Be a part of the state's

serve as sportswear representatives in Man-hattan for a newly

formed sportswear company, located in Kansas City. We have two sporting goods stores and have been in business for 18 years. We have formed this

company to market to college campuses, ex-clusively. Candidates must be professional

and posses a strong de-sire and ability to sell. The individuals select-ed for these positions

will work on commis

sion and can easily earn \$200 plus per week, working in the spare time. The only re-

quirement is that you sell. Interested individu-als should contact Eric

Long at 1-599-1794. Please do not answer this ad unless you are very interested. I do not

want to waste my time or yours. This is not a

ground floor opportunity!

This is a rea

scam!

**Business** 

Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to

urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66807-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience neces-sary! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.

BEFORE YOU go looking for that second or third job, find out about the

newest home business trend. Interactive distri-bution is the way for

young entrepreneurs to be financially inde-pendent. Make a free

330

WANTED: ONE male and

but you must work at least two hours at a least two hours at a time (noon-1p.m. excluded). High school or college journalism experience is necessary. You must be familiar with AP style. Job requirements: You must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or above and you must have taken reporting 1. Students who also have taken editing 1, or

T/TH. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Foodservice Office.

NEEDED- SERVERS and

SALES PEOPLE needed for all shifts at Manhattan Mall, apply in person at Image Perfumes, across from Mr. Bulky's.

SALES/ MARKETING Rep-To contract for place-ment of point of purchase advertising with Rquirements: over 21 two years college or equivalent sales/ mar-keting experience. Smaller marketing Smaller marketing areas may be limited time of employment, re-location to larger mar-ket optional. Flexible hours, student ok, commission for each place-ment plus regular bo-Box 2236, Topeka, KS 66601.

Farrell library. Under-graduates with employ-ment potential tor two years will be given pref-

STUDENT PROGRAM-MERS. The KSU Office David Hillier at 532–7843, or by electronic mail (e-mail) to deh@ksuvm. If you are unable to reach David, please leave voice-mail and e-mail contact points. Miniority, Women and Handi-append are encouraged 532-6555

532-7309

PARKING

anhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS MONDAY-FRIDAY** 

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

435

Computers

ATTENTION DOOM Play

MACINTOSH COMPUT-

MACINTOSH PLUS 4 meg

SMITH CORONA 425 Word

AKC REGISTERED cho-

FIVE YEAR old California

FOR SALE one student football pass with Ne-braska, lowa State and Oklahoma tickets. Call 587-8618.

FOR SALE: two tickets to

Billy Joel Concert in Kansas City Thurs:, Oct. 13. Call 1–784–4051.

colate lab puppies. Both parents point. 537-4069.

king snake with 55-gal-lon aquarium and stand

for \$100. Call 539-2809

Supplies

Tickets to

Buy/Sell

ers. Doomania and Doom Companion CD's in stock \$29.95. Hun-

dreds of titles available. From Connecting Point Computers, 3208 Kim-ball Ave. 539–0801.

ER. Complete sys-tem including print-er only \$500. Call

ram 20 meg harddrive with lots of software. \$395. 537-0308.

Processor. Great for

student papers. Has spread sheet capability. Like new, \$200. Call 587-0683 leave message.

MARKET

Wanted to Buy

NEEDED: MANUAL for Lotus 1-2-3 version 2.3 and WordPerfect ver-sion 5.1. 776-4544.

**Items for Sale** 

FOR SALE: Four Temp-co Goose Down coats, like new, 776-4544.

FOR SALE: Mini frig. Perfect for dorm room \$75. Call 537-9406 ask

BONEPILE . RECORDS'& DISCS NOW OPEN 1126 LARAMIE 587-8944 CA\$H FOR USED CDs

HAVE five Nebraska tickets. Reserved seating. Call 539-3897. Leave

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Conveni-ent westside location across from Alco at

**Furniture** to Buy/Sell

NEED TO sale full size fut ton, two years old \$60. Call Ana 532-7924 or

Antiques

KSU AND College of Ag collectibles 1896 to 1950 Wagon Wheel An-tiques, 409 Lincoln, Wa-

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

GEORGE STRAIT tickets, two floor seats. Call 539-1822. Ask for Tricia.

I NEED: Nebraska tickets!

KANSAS STATE FAN tickets needs KSU/NU game (402)488-3888.

KSU TICKETS WANT-ED. NEBRASKA OR COLORADO GAMES. TOP \$ PAID. (800)817-2820.

> GET THE WORD OUT.

**Automobiles** 

**PORTATION** 

1985 OLDS Cutlass station wagon. Power steering, break. Air condition. \$2100. 1985 Subaru GL station wagon. 4WD, five-speed. Air condi-ton. \$2600. Must sell one. 537-6201.

1986 CAMARO Z28. Black and gold. Excellent con-dition. Call 776-7477. Can see at 912 Thur-

75 MERCURY Marguis, re cently rebuilt engine, power everything, excellent condition, must sell \$1200 or best offer, 539-3726, or leave mes-

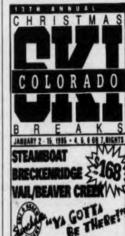
530

Motorcycles 1990 HONDA CBR 600

great condition, well maintained \$3200,

TRAVEL/

**Tour Packages** 



1-800-SUNCHASE 532-6555

Look in the service directory Need to type a paper but don't have the time?

Check out the Classifieds and let out a sigh of relief. You just might have a life after all. KANSAS STATE

OLLEGIAN



### CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY





TIPS FOR WRITING A

Always put what item or service you

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers

Consider including the price. This tells

buyers if they are looking at something in

are advertising first. This helps potential

buyers find what they are looking for.

CLASSIFIED AD

are confused by abbreviations.

their price range.







designation.









### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number

PERSONALS.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN



## GGAINBIRGSSEAL This is an advertisement paid for by K-State SGA Vol.1

Walking alone, is there another alternative?

It is something you have probably done at least one time or another. You're on campus late, whether it is to write a paper, take a test, finish up in studio, or cram for a quiz in your next morning's class. You look at your watch and notice it's 2 a.m. and you live about five blocks away. You tell yourself, "It's not that far, I'll be OK walking alone."

So off you go, walking alone through campus. The lighting is pretty good and there is no one around--at least that's what you're hoping. You make it through campus OK and now you have to walk off campus where the lighting isn't that good. You suddenly begin to feel afraid. Every noise you hear gets louder and the shadows around you appear to be moving towards you. Then you see the light on at your house. Your pace quickens to a jog. You shuffle through your bag to find your keys, the whole time you are looking around. You finally get the door open and swiftly shut it behind you. You deadbolt the lock and think to yourself you wish you hadn't done that.

Well Student Senate members don't want students to have to get through that scenario. That is why they are working on several different proposals so that students don't have to walk alone on and off campus.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson said, "We want to ensure students' safety. We want to help students feel safe on campus and this takes priority over whether or not you can ride your bike on campus."

Some of the funding that will help ensure your safety will come from annexation dollars. Another fund is from the Student Life Enrichment Fund. You remember that extra \$.50 you had to pay during tuition, without your knowledge? Well, that's the Student Life Enrichment Fund. Some of the things to look for that will be coming out of these dollars are escort services off campus, a parking garage, shuttles, or just more campus parking. But, Student Senate needs to know exactly how you want your money spent. According to Peterson, there will also be surveys sent out during this semester in order to get more of your views on how to spend this money to ensure your safety.

And how soon will you see this money being spent? Well, according to Peterson, the annexation dollars will not be put to use until the Spring semester. But the Student Life Enrichment Fund money can be spent at any time. Students just need to decide on where the money goes and it could be put into effect tomorrow or next week, Peterson said.

Peterson also said, "It will be hard to measure the success of campus safety because it will take more long term evaluation." But, Peterson said he is confident that he will see campus safety improve in the future.

### A Closer look... talking with Trish Nolfe

Each month Student Senate will interview someone in the Student Government functions. This month Trish Nolfi, coordinator of student activities talks with a member of the communications committee.

Interviewer: What is your official job title and what do you do?

Trisha Nolfi: I am the coordinator of student activities and my duties include: overseeing the office, advising student government, advising the campus judicial system administering the activity fees, an working with the Dean of Student Life's office.

I: How long have you been at K-State?

TN: For a year and a half, and I love it.

I: Where did you go to college at?

TN: I did my undergraduate and graduate school work at Ohio University.

I: Is that where you are from?

PN: Yes, I grew up in Cleveland.

I: Why did you come to K-State?

TN: I have always worked in student activities and Bernard (Franklin) talked me into coming down here.

I: What do you like best about your job?

TN: There are two things that I really like. The first is that the students in SGA are a bunch of fun, very interesting characters. The second is I have terrific boss.

second is I have terrific boss.

I: What do you think of Union expansion?

TN: I am very excited about it. There is a lot of potential. The thing that I am most excited about is the activities center where all of the different campus groups can get together.

I: What is the one thing that you really want people to know about you?

TN: (Pauses) I really believe in what I do. What I do, I do for the students, not for my own personal gain.

### Having a say: what you want in the Union

Pizza Hut in the stateroom, beer in the rec center? These could be realities. During the Spring semester of 1994, Student Senate recommended a Union enhancement fee \$25 (\$2 of which goes towards programming) per semester. Over a period of 25 years, this money will generate over 9 million dollars.

The actual enhancement program is on a short time line; scheduled for completion in January 1998, with the program suggestions due Nov. 8 of this year. There is still time and many avenues for involvement.

There are 10 committees committees that need your input:

Food Service, technology, union plaza, activities center, vending, bookstore, self-op and lease shops, meeting rooms, infrastructure, and recreation.

This is the best level for getting involved in union enhancement. All the brainstorming, dreaming and idealizing happens at this level. It is the place to bring all of your suggestions on what to add, alter, merge or eliminate in our union.

Remember, this is our Union, the students' Union enjoyed by and serving of the entire K-State community. It is your right and duty to express your opinions, needs and wants. If interested and for further information about any of these committees please call Baid Pretzer in the Union Director's office at 532-6591 or Becca Korphage in SGA office at 532-6541.

Student Senate Communications Committee members are the writers for SGA Unplugged. They are: Brian Bowen, Sarah Loise Engler, Paul Friedrichs, Michael Henry, Aaron Hurst, Tim Kukula, Douglas Lamunyon, Jeff Kleinschmidt, Melissa Miller, Andy Tomb, Stacy Schirmer, and Jamie Congrove.

### Study Abroad:

**A Hidden Treasure** 

Most students at K-State are probably aware of the existence of the Study Abroad Program. What most of those students don't know is what a wonderful opportunity Study Abroad is for them.

The Office of Study Abroad links K-State with over 150 countries around the world. There are schools for those who speak almost any foreign language. What may be surprising to some, is that there are also programs in many countries for those who only speak English. Language skills do not have to be barrier between you and a great school abroad.

Many students believe that Study Abroad won't fit their course needs. That couldn't be further from the truth. In most cases a school can fit your major in the country of your choice. This is especially true for engineering, architecture, and agriculture, three of our schools most popular majors.

By now you're probably saying, "This sounds great, but I can't afford to study abroad?" Wrong again, In most cases Study Abroad is very near to the price of K-State. Through ISEP, popular program, the student pays only in-state tuition, fees and residence hall costs to K-State. Plus the cost of airfare, insurance and related expenses. For an out-of-state student, studying abroad can be less expensive than studying here.

All of the additional costs of Study Abroad can be considered on your financial aid package. Additional scholarships are sometimes awarded to students who wish to study abroad. If you're interested, check with you advisor to see if your major offers these scholarships. You can also check in the Office of Study Abroad, they have directories of scholarship assistance and are more than happy to talk to anyone about their programs.

Study Abroad is a terrific opportunity to expand your horizons, learn new languages, and see the world. When else will you be able to tour Europe, explore Australia, or drink tea in China for what it costs to go to K-State? Find out more information, you have no excuse!

Office of International Programs 304 Fairchild Hall 532-5990

### Giving the Gift of Life

Each year thousands of Americans and many more worldwide face certain death unless they can find a potentially life-saving bone marrow transplant

This year K-State students will have the opportunity to participate in the Heart of America Bone Marrow Drive as a new part of Homecoming activities.

The Bone Marrow Drive is set to take place Tuesday, November 1 and Wednesday, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the third floor of the Union. Groups participating in Homecoming will receive points based on the highest percentage of group participation.

Bone marrow is the organ responsible for producing many vital blood components. Diseases such as aplastic anemia, some leukemias, and lymphomas are fatal unless a bone marrow transplant can be made.

A system was developed several years ago that enables physicians to classify blood types and match patients and donors. Unfortunately, it is very difficult to find matches, even within the patient's family. Every person that registers makes the pool of possible donors larger and increases the chance that a lifesaving match can be found.

Registering simply requires filling out a few forms and taking a small blood sample. "The process is easier than giving blood, takes only a few minutes, and is a very worthy cause," says Matt Urbanek, member of Student Alumni Board, which is helping sponsor the event.

This year the Alumni association has received a grant that will cover the entire cost of registering students. The event is sponsored by the K-State Student Alumni Board, K-State Alumni Association, and Heart of America Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

# Support Your K-State Wildcats when they play Nebraska. Wear purple (lots of it) to the game!

### Making Improvements with your money

The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee (SASS) have discussed some big issues affecting K-State and are ready to make improvements and changes.

Just a few of the topics under discussion include the Student Life Enrichment Fund, which is probably the most crucial in terms of student input. Other issues are union enhancement, teacher evaluations, and the Educational Opportunity Fund.

The Student Life Enrichment Fund is the account where the students paid an extra \$.50 in fees this semester. This is the students' money, so therefore, we would like to know how the students want it spent.

A new issue of discussion for SASS this year is the review of how teacher evaluations are done and what should be done with the results.

There are many other issues in which SASS is discussing, and we need your input. Please feel free to express your feelings on these issues or any issue you feel needs to be addressed by the SASS.

Leave a message in the office of Student Activities and Services in the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee box. Include your name, idea, and phone number.

Also, Senator Aaron Otto can be contacted in the office of Student Activities and Services by phone or leaving a message in the committee's mail box. The phone number is 532-6541.

### **Learning the Process**

Interested in the inner work of Student Senate and the legislative branch of Student Government? Then Senate Operations is the place for you.

The Senate Operations Standing Committee consists of student senators and interns, and regulation of senate requirements.

During this school year, Senate Operations Committee hopes to expand those duties to also include more progressive goals. Senate Operations allows for its committee members to learn how the senate process works, and apply that knowledge to projects which interest them. Currently, members are working on such projects as the computerization of past legislation and modernization of the Student Government Constitution and By-laws.

### Be responsible

Voter registration tables will be set up Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the K-State Union and from 5 to 6 p.m. at Kramer, Derby, and Van Zile Dining Centers.

X-press yourself with an X!!!

## Tell us what you think... If you have suggestions or improvements concerning Student Government

concerning Student Government
Association or any K-State related item,
we would like hear about it. Please feel
free to drop this off in SGA office located
on the ground floor of the Union.
What I would like to see done is:

(please feel free to continue on another sheet of paper, if needed)



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

# ILDCAT WATCH

OCTOBER 12, 1994

## **STANDINGS**

TEAM	W	卫山震	PCT
Nebraska	5	0	1.000
Colorado	5	0	1.000
K-State	4	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	2	.600
Kansas	3	2	.600
Missouri	1	4	.200
Iowa State	0	4	.000

## **BIG 8 FOOTBALL**

Preview for Oct. 15





#### Oklahoma at Colorado

When: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 Where: Folsom Field (89,025)

About the Sooners: Oklahoma dropped their second game of the season Saturday against Texas at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas 17-10. Running backs James Allen and Jerald Moore have combined for 790 yards rushing so far this season. The Sooners have not beaten the Buffaloes since 1988.

About the Buffaloes: Rashan Salaam and Kordell Stewart lead the second best offense in the league. Salaam has collected 893 yards rushing this season with an average of 5.6 yards per carry. Stewart leads the conference in passing efficiency with a 164.5 rating. Colorado returns home for the first time since Sept. 17.





#### Kansas at Iowa State

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 Where: Cyclone Stadium (50,000)

About the Jayhawks: Kansas fell behind K-State 21-0 before closing the gap to 21-13 by game's end. The game against the Wildcats marked the return of starting quarterback Asheiki Preston who was sidelined with a fractured rib and a partially collapsed lung sustained in the Texas-Christian game Sept. 17.

About the Cyclones: Iowa State is still searching for its first victory of the season. Help may be on the way with the return of starting quarterback Todd Doxzon. The Cyclones did not play last Saturday. Two weeks ago Oklahoma pounded the Cyclones 34-10.





#### Missouri at Okla.State

When: 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 Where: Lewis Field (50,614)

About the Cowboys: The Cowboys trailed Nebraska by only six points at halftime before dropping the contest 32-3. Senior wide receiver Rafael Denson has tallied the second highest total of yards receiving in the Big Eight with 312. The Cowboys will be looking for their first Big Eight win in two seasons

About the Tigers: Missouri fell to 1-4 on the season after Colorado beat the Tigers 38-23. Coach Larry Smith called the game Missouri's best four quarters of the season thus far. Members of the 1969 Orange Bowl team were on hand to watch the contest between the Tigers and the

## **BIG 8 LEADERS**

**RUSHING LEADERS:** Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska, 1,006 Rashaan Salaam, Colorado, 893

**PASSING EFFICIENCY** Kordell Stewart; Colorado, 164.5

Chad May, K-State, 145

## Wildcats gunning for Huskers

JEREMY CRABTREE

No. 16 K-State will face No. 2 Nebraska at 1 a.m. Saturday in Manhattan. The game is to be televised on ABC.

As the final seconds ticked off of the clock at Memorial Stadium, the K-State football team switched its focus from the Kansas Jayhawks to the No. 2 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Two undefeated teams, national television, everything is on the line," K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins said. "Big Eight Championships, the Orange Bowl, I mean everything is on the line. "That's all we thought about as soon

as we hit the locker room. Nebraska is ranked No. 1.' K-State coach Bill Snyder said this is a big game.

"I think that anytime you beat a team Coach Tom Osborne said. that you haven't beat in a long time, it would be a great win."

Nebraska should be the Cats' stiffest challenge of the season, as they enter the contest facing the top-ranked rusher in the country with Lawrence Phillips.

Phillips became the first rusher in the country to reach the 1,000-yard plateau with 221 yards on 33 carries against Oklahoma State. He also scored three touchdowns

Last year against the Cats he ran for 73 yards on five carries and one touchdown.

"Phillips has shown the potential to be as good as any I-back NU has had,"

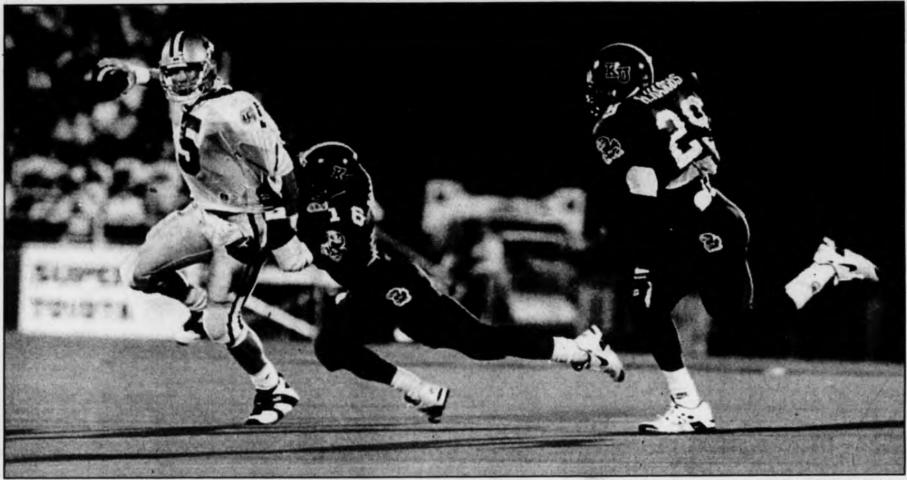
"It's too early to compare this guy to Rozier (Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, 1981-83) but he could be pretty

K-State receiver Kevin Lockett said it will take an almost perfect game to defeat Nebraska.

"We're going to have to correct our mistakes that we made against KU to be able to beat Nebraska.

However, the real story of this season's Husker team is the quarterback position. Tommie Frazier started the season off a Heisman Trophy candidate,

■ See BERRINGER'S Page 4



K-State quarterback Chad May eludes the Kansas pass rush in the Cats' 21-13 victory. May finished with 33 completions, along with 371 yards passing.

## May: National audience wants to see Cats on television

#### K-State to be seen on the tube 2nd-straight week

NICOLE POELL

This week's TV Guide isn't lying.

For the second-consecutive week, the K-State football team will be featured on national television as ABC will broadcast the Wildcats' game against No. 2 Nebraska Saturday.

After defeating Kansas last week on ESPN's Thursday night telecast, K-State coach Bill Snyder said he is pleased to have his team featured twice on national television.

"This is a real tribute to the players, the system and the coaches," Snyder said.

One of those players, K-State running back J.J. Smith, said he hopes this year's additional television exposure will continue to boost the Cats' football program.

Being on national TV just lets everyone see how K-State has changed things around, and it helps us to become a household name,'

While fame and glory are nice, K-State quarterback Chad May said the large amount of media coverage this year means the Cats have earned something even more vital - respect.

"This is so important to us because we've lacked the respect for this program in the past," May said. "Since we were successful at the end of last season, we started to get a little more respect.

"But now, people around the nation want to see us.'

The K-State athletic department had to make several time changes to accommodate ABC.

The official game time has been pushed back from 1:10 p.m. to 11 a.m., with the KSU Stadium parking lots opening at 6 a.m.

Since the game is a sell-out, athletic department officials said they want to make sure all fans use



their tickets correctly, especially persons who purchased the family

child's ticket will not be permitted

This plan lets two adults and two children to enter the game, and officials said adults caught using a

to enter the stadium and will not have the option to purchase a

Officials also said fans will not have the option to pay the difference for an adult-priced

More than 7,000 K-State fans traveled to Lawrence to watch the Cats defeat the Jayhawks. The match-up was also televised on ESPN, and this weekend's game with Nebraska will be shown on ABC at 11 a.m.

SHANE KEYSER

## Phillips takes the reins for NU, leads the nation in rushing

MITCH SHERMAN

In the history of Nebraska football, no position has been more decorated than Iback.

Since 1977, the Cornhuskers have had 19 all-Big Eight selections at the

But no I-back in Cornhusker history ran for more yards than Lawrence Phillips as a true freshman.

Phillips was thrust onto the scene last

season when Calvin Jones went down with a knee injury in the season opener against North Texas.

The six-foot, 200-pound true freshman from West Covina, Calif., stepped in the following week and ran for 80 yards on 14 carries in Nebraska's 50-27 win over Texas Tech.

One week later, Phillips ran for a season-high 137 yards on 28 carries in the Cornhuskers' 14-13 win at UCLA.

He hasn't looked back since.

Phillips finished the season with 508 yards on 92 attempts, not including a stellar fourth-quarter performance against Florida State in the Orange Bowl. So when Jones

left Nebraska as the No. 2 rusher in

Cornhusker history after his junior season, Phillips knew his time had arrived.

"I never really thought I would be in the starting spot right now," Phillips said. "I thought maybe I would be competing for a starting spot, but I didn't think I would be in that spot.



"He probably came out ahead in the spring," Osborne said. "He's a very talented player, a lot of speed and a lot of ■ Phillips has started this season right

"But here I am, trying to hold

However, Coach Tom Osborne is not

surprised about Phillips' rise to the .

everybody off. That's kind of surprising.'

starting position.

where he left off. Nebraka quarterback Tommie Frazier was side-lined for the rest of the season with an injury, and Phillips

started carrying the offensive load. Against Oklahoma State, he ran for 221 yards on 33 carries and scored three times.

Phillips' 1,006 rushing yards make him the first Division I-A player to surpass the 1,000-yard mark.

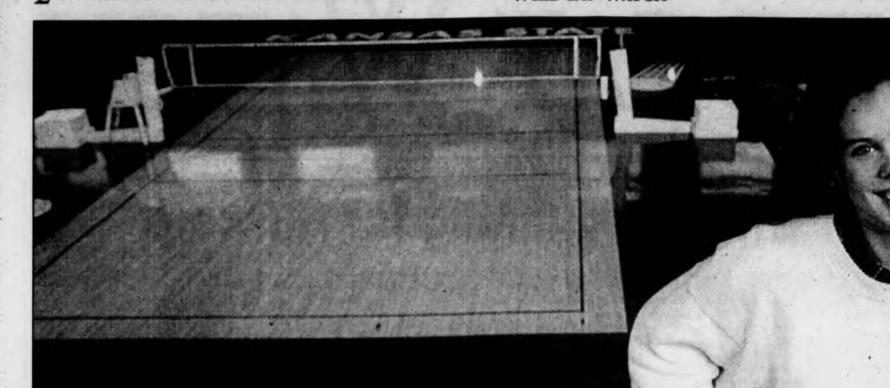


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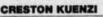




**Devon Ryning** has made the transition from high school to playing at the Division-I level. She started right away for K-State, and set a three-game assist record earlier this season.

DARREN WHITLEY

## Freshman starter making the adjustments



Tith all the exuberance of a freshman and a set as sweet as her smile, Devon Ryning is helping . the K-State women's volleyball team to its best season in years.

Ryning is a 5-foot, 11-inch starting setter for the Wildcats. Ryning grew up in Enumclaw, Wash., and has had to make adjustments in her move to Manhattan.

Enumclaw is about the size of Manhattan, but it doesn't have any of the college students," Ryning said. "It's more of a small town where everyone knows everyone."

Ryning said despite the differences between the town and the people, she still

"People dress and act a lot differently here, but I like it because everybody is nice," Ryning said.

Not only has Ryning had to become accustomed to Manhattan, but she also has had to get used to college life in general.

"College is a lot harder," she said. "You only have three or four hours of class, but you have 50 times more homework.

"I basically don't do anything besides homework and volleyball." Back home, she said she participates in

outdoor sports unrelated to volleyball.

"At home, I like to do lots of athleticoriented stuff like mountain biking, hiking and swimming," she said.

So what is a girl from Enumclaw doing at K-State?

"Actually, I didn't know a lot about K-State, but the coaches were what attracted me," she said. "I talked to them this summer at a tournament in California, and they recruited me.

Then, I liked what I saw when I came

Ryning said the quality she most appreciates in Coach Jim Moore is honesty.

'He's really neat because his coaching philosophy is unique, and he's a really honest person," Ryning said. "If you ask him something, he'll tell you the truth."

Although Ryning likes Manhattan and her team, she said she does become homesick sometimes.

"My parents fly to as many matches as they can, so I see them quite a bit," she said. "It is kind of hard not to see anybody else, like my grandparents, until Christmas. "So, I do get kind of homesick."

Unlike many college athletes, who start their sport at a very young age, Ryning

didn't touch a volleyball until six years ago. "I first played in seventh grade, which was not any big deal," Ryning said. "I started playing seriously my sophomore year in high school."

Perhaps more impressive is the fact she

didn't start setting until last year.

"I'd never set before," she said. "I had always been an outside hitter until my

"I didn't really even set that much, so this is the first year I've set full time.'

Ryning said her genes might have something to do with her athletic ability.

"My parents were pretty athletic, and my sister, who's a sophomore in high school, is a really good volleyball player," she said.

Ryning said she's not surprised with the success the K-State volleyball team has had

"I've never experienced anything with which to compare this season, so I'm not really surprised," she said.

Ryning said there's more pressure as a freshman in college volleyball than high

"In high school, I knew that I'd make the team my freshman year and start through

my senior year with no problem," she said. "Now, I have to work hard everyday not only to play, but to be the best that I can

Ryning's goal for the remainder of the year is not unique in that she merely wants to do her best.

"I just want to play to the best of my abilities and work hard," Ryning said.

Ryning said she likes everyone on the team, and she looks up to everyone in a certain way.

"When I came here, I didn't know anybody," she said. "It was really nice, though, because it was like I already had 12 friends the moment I got here.

"That was probably the best part." Although graduation is four years in the future, Ryning said she already has a plan for life after volleyball.

"I'll probably go to medical school, so I have a lot more school to go."

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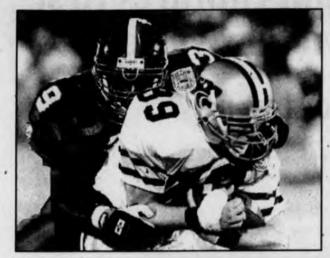
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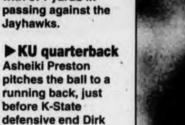




K-State 21 Kansas 13



## Cats end 11-game losing streak at **Memorial Stadium**

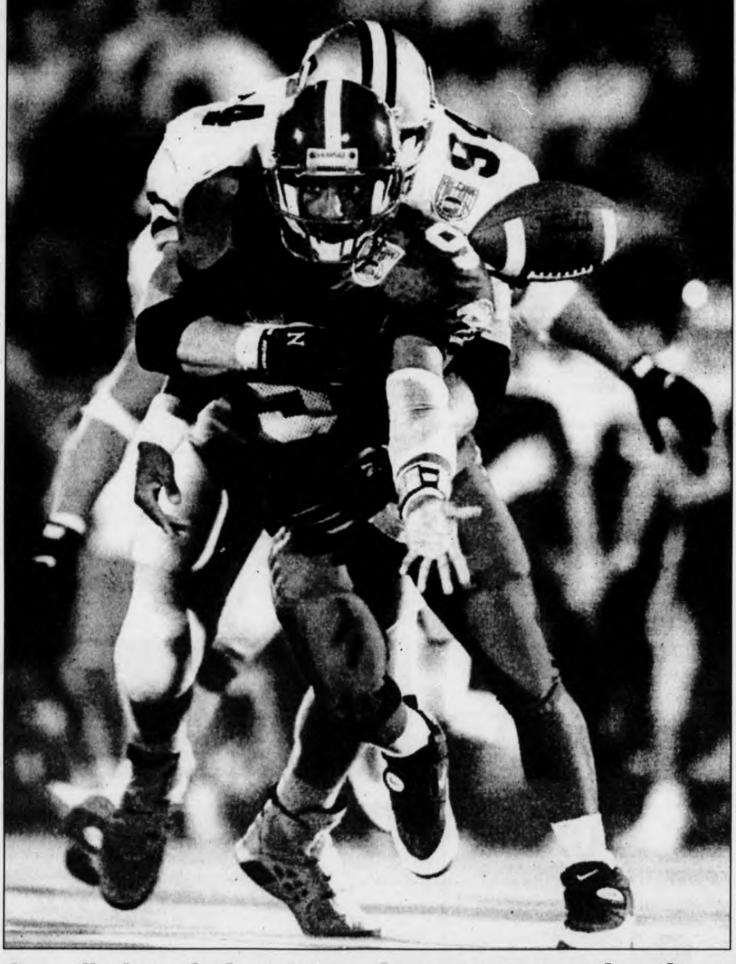


▲ K-State's Mitch

Running makes a reception against KU. The Wildcats finished with 371 yards in

Ochs made the

tackle.



ays before the Sunflower Showdown last Thursday, the K-State Wildcats knew they had to do three things successfully to escape Memorial Stadium with a win.

Those three things were: pass the ball effectively, give quarterback Chad May time to pass, and stuff the Jayhawk rushing attack.

That's exactly what the Cats did, as they ended an 11-game losing streak in Memorial Stadium with a 21-13 victory in front of a national TV audience and more than 7,000 K-State fans who made the trip from Manhattan.

■ The first factor in the Cats' victory over the Jayhawks was the precision passing game.

May burned the Jayhawks' secondary for 379 yards passing and one touchdown through the air. In fact, May had 271 yards in the first half alone, completing 22 of 29 attempts.

The 271 yards in the first half had already totaled the second-highest passing total of May's career, elapsed only by his 489 yards against Nebraska last season.

"He didn't make a whole lot of mistakes," Snyder said. "He threw the ball well, expect for two exceptions. He made good decisions on where he went with it."

KU coach Glen Mason said he was

impressed with May.
"I give all of the credit in the world to May," Mason said. "He is an awful good quarterback."

With May delivering the ball for

33 completions, that also meant that the K-State receivers performed well.

"I thought that we played well at times," receiver Kevin Lockett said. "We still had too many drops. The Cats opened their play book

against the Jayhawks as it seemed like K-State ran about every pass route possible. With 44 passing attempts, Kansas defensive backs saw every route from the quick hitch to the fade route.

To make things even more complicated for the KU secondary, May spread the ball out to eight different receivers. Running back J.J. Smith was the

leading receiver with nine receptions, but whenever the Cats were in a third down and long passing situation, Lockett was K-State's go-to guy.

Lockett finished the game with eight receptions for 116 yards, but most importantly, he caught three

■ See TEAM Page 4

## Jayhawk fans find varied excuses, but score remains the same —



hey made excuses. They made up stories.

But when the final seconds ticked off the clock, KU fans couldn't make reality disappear.

K-State 21, KU 13. One of their excuses:

"A lot of people are injured," Matt Gage, KU freshman in business, said. One of their stories:

"We decided to give our second-string players some starting time," Marc Smookler, KU freshman in pre-med, said. "Those really aren't our starters - they'll be back next week."

One of their unbelievable stories:

"That's not really Asheiki Preston out there quarterback," Jason Lyons, KU freshman in physical therapy, said. "That's his evil twin who kidnapped Asheiki and is wearing his jersey."

Whatever.

While these select few fans seemed to be living in a world of make-believe, some Jayhawks in the crowd actually swallowed their pride and praised the Wildcats.

"I've been impressed with K-State tonight," Brad Metzger, a KU fan from Topeka, said. "Their offense is spectacular."

"I don't think that KU is a better team than K-State, but I hope they're a better team than how they're performing tonight," Rob Cleavinger, a KU grad from Lawrence, said.

While it was hard for Kansas fans to find anything to be happy about Thursday night, one K-Stater said both schools should be proud of their programs, no matter who wins or loses the yearly war.

"I think Kansas and Kansas State have both been improving

▶ K-State

receiver in the

was averaging more than 300

yards coming in the game.

their programs, and now they've both gotten their names on the map," Tim Shearer, K-State sophomore in milling science, said.

"While Bill Snyder has just done an excellent job with the K-State program, I think Glen Mason is also doing an excellent job with the University of Kansas," he said.

"I think if both Bill Snyder

and Glen Mason can put K-State and KU on the map in college football, it just shows the whole country how far both of us have come.

While both football programs have risen to greater heights in the last five years; that alone wasn't enough to console the die-hard Jayhawkers as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

"I was just hoping KU could pull it out and win, but K-State's a great team, and they should go far this year," KU alumnus Ron Ruback, of Lawrence, said.

"But even though I'm happy for K-State and wish them all the luck in the world, I' am very, very disappointed in my Hawks.

**▶** Wildcat linebacker Mike Ekeler is welcomed while getting off the bus early Friday morning after the Cats' 21-13 win over KU. About 100 fans were there waiting for the team buses.



Stories: Jeremy Crabtree and Nicole Poell

■ Photos: Mark Leffingwell and Cary Conover

Design: Derek Simmons



## K-State continues to roll in league

The K-State women's volleyball team won its second Big Eight Conference match Saturday with a victory over Missouri in Columbia,

The 15-17, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-7 win increased the Wildcat's conference record to 2-1 and their overall record to 10-4 on the year.

Coach Jim Moore said his team did not play well despite the win. He said the poor performance was in part, a result of the hostile environment.

"It was a very difficult situation," Moore said.

"So many strange things happened that it was hard to concentrate on the game."

Moore would not say whether

the officials had anything to do with it, but he did say some of the fans were abusive. "It's strange when the fans are

on our people personally, but weovercame it despite not playing our best," Moore said.

Kate DeClerk, sophomore middle blocker, led the Cats with 13 kills and only two errors on 22 attempts. Outside hitter Yolanda Young contributed 12 kills with

After breaking the school record in assisted blocks against Kansas, middle blocker Jill Dugan continued her dominance as she tallied eight assisted blocks.

The Cats now turn their attention toward the powerful Nebraska

The Cornhuskers finished

second in the Big Eight last year with a 10-2 record. The Cornhuskers have won the conference the past 10 years with only one loss in that period.

Moore said this year's Cornhusker team is going to be extremely difficult to compete with. "It could be Nebraska's best

team ever," Moore said. "We're going to have to play out of our minds to even have a chance."

The Cornhuskers are 15-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference. Nebraska has never lost to K-State in 49 matches.

The match will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Ahearn Field House.

On Friday and Saturday, the Cats will compete in a triangular at Wichita State. The Cats will face the Shockers and Creighton.

#### **■ GOLF RESULTS**

## Men's golf team captures first tournament victory since 1992

Donita Gleason

Staci Bush

Mitzi Taylor

Richelle Bond

WILLIAM MCNALLY

The K-State men's golf team took the lead in the opening round and never looked back in capturing the championship of the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Bloomington, Ill.

The men shot a three-round team score of 886 (293-297-296) to win the championship by 12 strokes over second-place Nebraska.

It was the first tournament championship for the men's team since winning the Iowa State Invitational two years ago.

Individually, K-State junior Troy Halterman topped the leaderboard by firing an even-par 216 (72-71-73). His score was five shots better than teammate and second-place finisher Jason Losch.

"I'm awfully happy for Troy," K-State coach Mark Elliott said. "He's been in two of his last

three tournaments, "I was upset for some after the Kansas

reason or another, he has always Invitational, fallen down but then we the stretch. In this turned things tournament, around at this he went to tournament."

bed with a three-stroke lead and finished five shots ahead."

K-State golf

MARK ELLIOTT

Despite winning the tournament, Halterman said his play could be

"I could've played better," Halterman said. "I still made some mistakes.

"We played the first round in a pretty tough wind, but it was actually in our favor because we are used to playing in the wind every day. I think it helped us to get out into an early lead."

Losch shot scores of 71-75-75 (221) to share second place with Drake's Zach Johnson.

#### **GOLF RESULTS** place Troy Halterman 1st 72-71-73=216 Jason Losch 71-75-75=221 2nd **Brent Walder** 5th 73-75-75=223 Chad Buckridge 13th 77-76-73=226 Max Pinney 78-80-79=237 Women's .

80-81-78=239

79-81-81=241

85-83-83=253

84-89-93=266

TRISHA BENNINGA/Colleg

K-State's Brett Waldman gave K-State three players in the top five by finishing in a fifth-place tie with Nebraska's Jamie Rogers. Both shot scores of 223 (Waldman 73-

Also finishing strong for K-State was Chad Buckridge, who improved his score each of the three rounds and finished with a 13thplace score of 226 (77-76-73).

After a disappointing finish at last week's Kansas Invitational, Elliott said he was extremely pleased with the entire team's effort in the tournament.

"It's kind of crazy how things change," he said.

"I was upset after the Kansas Invitational, but then we just turned things around at this tournament.

'We've played a couple of decent tournaments, a terrible tournament and now a great tournament.

"This is great for us because we had three guys finish in the top five," he said.

Also important in the tournament championship was beating Big Eight Conference foes

Nebraska and Iowa State. "It was a real good win for us because we beat Nebraska and Iowa

State," Halterman added.

"This win should help us out later in the year." ■ The K-State women's golf

team finished third at the three-day Husker Golf Classic at the Pioneers Golf Course in Lincoln, Neb.

The women's golf team shot a three-round team score of 976. finishing behind champion Nebraska and runner-up Wichita State in the 13-team field.

K-State was led individually by senior Donita Gleason, who shot rounds of 80, 81 and 78 for a total score of 239. Gleason's 239 was good enough

for a sixth-place tie in the individual standings.

Staci Bush finished ninth with a three-round score of 241 (79-81captured the Nebraska

championship by firing a threeround score of 936. Cornhusker Heidi Wall seized

individual honors by scoring a 229 (76-80-78) total. Nebraska's Rachelle Tacha

finished second with a 234 (76-80-

Wichita State finished second, 31 strokes of the pace with a team score of 967.

## Berringer's status is still uncertain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but he has been side-lined for the rest of the season due to a blood clot in his leg.

Frazier played a big role in last season's 45-28 win over K-State as he accounted for 312 yards in 35 offense attempts.

The 312 yards of total offense missed the Cornhuskers singlegame record by 7 yards.

Gaskins said if he could change things he would rather have Frazier "What happened with him was

very unfortunate," Gaskins said. "I take my hat off to Frazier, he was a Heisman candidate."

Then there is the Huskers second- string quarterback Brook

Berringer, who suffered a collapsed lung two weeks ago against Wyoming.

Berringer returned for the Huskers' match-up against Oklahoma State, but he reinjured his lung and missed the second half.

"He had a reoccurrence of his lung injury," Osborne said. "We'll just see how thing go as the week goes along.'

A key factor in the game will be the battle between the K-State defensive line and the Nebraska offensive line. NU's on-line is led by two-time all Big Eight selection Zach Wiegert.

Osborne said the K-State defense could have the ability to hold Nebraska.

behind 14-0, but I also think that K-State played very sound defense." When the Huskers played

"Against KU, I think what they

did most was control the ball on

offense," he said. "KU also got

against UCLA earlier this season, the Bruins said to beat Nebraska you have to outscore them. Running back J.J. Smith agreed

with the statement. "I like our chances to outscore

Nebraska," he said. "I think that we will put some points on the board. "Last year when we played them

the offense did a real good job, got a lot of yards passing. I hope that we can get the same schemes down and get in there and do some of the same things."

## Cats stuff Jayhawk's rushing attack

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** passes that resulted in K-State first

downs. His three third down receptions were all at least 14 yards. After allowing nine sacks the

last time K-State played in Lawrence, the Cats' offensive line redeemed themselves by only allowing one sack. In addition to not allowing more

than one sack, the offensive line gave May plenty of time to survey and to make the correct reads. "It was a good day for our

offense," offensive tackle Jim Hmielewski said. "After the first couple of drives we settled down. We then knew that we could move them. We gave Chad a lot of time. and he got the job done."

Thursday the Jayhawks had the

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second-rated rushing attack in the Big Eight Conference. However, the Jayhawks were held to only 70 yards rushing on 25 attempts.

"Our guys shot those guys down, because they can run, and I respect their line and their backs. The first few plays they ran over us, but after that we did a good job. To hold them out of the end zone for over 52 minutes, I think that was an excellent defensive period of time."

When the K-State defense shut out the Jayhawks in the first half, it was the first time since last season that KU failed to score in the first 30 minutes. KU's leading rusher was L.T. Levine, who finished with only 23 yards rushing on the game.

Jayhawk offensive lineman ■ Coming into the game on Hessley Hempstead said it wasn't entirely the defense that caused

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problems for KU's running game.

"We had some miscommunications," Hempstead said. 'We had some problems in line. They had a good package that was playing against what we were

trying to do. That's what hurt us. Now that the Jayhawks are behind the Cats, No. 2 ranked Nebraska will travel to Manhattan to face the K-State.

"Actually, as soon as the game was over I started thinking about Nebraska. It's a big game,"Gaskins



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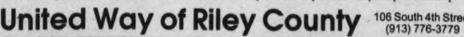


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WEATHER - PAGE 2

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**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 38** 



## Make your mark: register

#### KIMBERLY WISHART

X marks the spot, and in order to mark yours, you need to register

The general election is coming up on Nov. 8, and the Oct. 24 deadline to register is approaching.

Student Governing Association members will be working with employees of the county clerk's office to make this task easier for students.

Tables will be set up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 18 on the first floor of the K-State Union, as well as in Derby Food Center, Kramer Food Center and Van Zile dining hall from 5 to 6 p.m., Derek Kreifels, SGA member and sophomore in business administration, said.

There will also be 25 outposts scattered around the county.

"Students have the option of registering here in Riley County or in their home county," Ilene Colbert, county clerk, said.

"If you register here, you give up your former residence at home and become a Riley County

If students are already

## **REGISTERING TO VOTE**

Here are the requirements for voting on an absentee ballot:

- The deadline to register is Oct. 24, and the election is Nov. 8.
- You must be 18 years old by Nov. 8.
- Depending on the type of election, you must live in the ward, precinct or township 14 days prior to the election.
- There are 20 places to register in Riley County, including the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the phone number is 537-6300.

Election

registered in their home county and will not be present during the voting period, they need to obtain an absentee ballot, Colbert said.

They can contact their county clerk or an election officer to apply for an absentee ballot, or their parents can request one in their behalf," Colbert said.

"Students need to let parents know if they apply because otherwise the parents think they forgot so they request one for them, and then the student has two ballots, and that's not legal."

Before last June, it was not as simple for students to vote in city elections.

Last June, Manhattan annexed

K-State, making anyone who lived here a Manhattan resident.

"Before, students could only vote in county elections and not the city elections," Suzie Hernandez, secretary of student activities, said.

"There have been some difficulties with the process, and the rules by which we are given to go by."

Most students live in Manhattan nine months out of the year for about five years, but when they register as a Manhattan resident, they must follow the rules of a Manhattan resident yearround.

"When they become registered

The county clerk's office is open

citizens of Manhattan, they have to

pay their taxes here and pay tags here," Hernandez said. "They have to jump through all these hoops. It's very discouraging."

Hemandez said college students are the type to decide to do something and then just do it.

"It creates a hassle for students. We don't want to lose a whole generation of voters 18 to 23," Hernandez said. "We want the voters. If they want to vote here, let them register to vote."

Despite this, Hernandez said she has seen more of an increase in students registering to vote, but said she didn't know if they followed through and voted.

#### ► CAMPUS

## Mastering the horror

#### Stephen King talks, autographs

SERA L. TANK

Stephen King, novelist and master of horror, will at K-State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday as part of a 10stop, cross-country motorcycle tour to promote his new novel,

King will be host to "An Evening With Stephen King" in McCain Auditorium. The event will be sponsored by Varney's Book Store in Aggieville. Tickets are on sale at McCain for \$5 each.

While in Manhattan, King will also privately autograph 200 books that have already been purchased from Varney's. Leigha Bolton, assistant trade

manager at Varney's, said it was literally the luck of the draw as far as Manhattan being one of the cities that King chose to come to.

"He pretty much mapped out the route that he wanted to take and spaced out how far he could travel in a day. He sort of drew names out of a hat to decide where to go," she said.

Bolton said there has been a huge response about the visit.

"A lot of people have been calling in and telling us how excited they are. We even had someone drive all the way up from Oklahoma to get an autographed copy of 'Insomnia,'" she said.

Donna Altobello, textbook supervisor at Varney's and a selfproclaimed fanatic of Stephen King books, said she is excited about the possibility of meeting King.

"I'd like to find out what kind of person he really is. I want to see if he's really as unusual as everyone says he is," she said.

Altobello also said she thinks this is a tremendous opportunity for both K-State and Manhattan.

"It's not every day that someone with the popularity of Stephen King visits any city, especially a smaller city like Manhattan," she said.

Kent Mendenhall, fifth-year undergraduate in landscape architecture, said he's not sure what to expect from King.

"I'll be getting my book autographed, so I might get to meet him. I've heard he's a little strange and doesn't like to do a lot of public appearances. I'll be interested to find out if that's really true," Mendenhall said.

#### **▶ COMING-OUT WEEK**

## Homosexuality not easy to admit

#### **BROOKE GRABER FORT**

factors Many considered when a homosexual person decides to come

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society sponsored a panel discussion titled 'Coming Out Issues," at noon Wednesday in Union 212 as part of Coming Out, Coming Home Week.

Jim Mason, assistant professor at Farrell Library, said people should consider how they are going to come out; to whom they are going to come out; how far they want to come out; when to come out; and what consequences will follow the decision to come out.

Mason said he considers himself to be out.

Coming out is often

difficult, he said.

"Coming out in San Francisco is very different than coming out in Kansas City or Bucklin, Kansas," he

## TODAY'S **EVENTS**

Brown bag lunch, noon - 1 p.m., Union 212. The topic is Understanding Homosexual Relations.

■ At 9:30 p.m., at Revolutions Bar and Club in Junction City, Jess Hawks, a lesbian guitarist, will perform.

Before coming out to others, you should be honest, and come out to yourself, Mason said.

"The results are a greater comfort to yourself and a feeling of honesty," he said.

When telling others about his'sexual orientation, Mason said he has encountered several questions, such as, "Who plays the woman?" and "What do lesbians do in bed

■ See COMING Page 12

#### **▶ SOLDIERS**

## Gulf war produces mystery disease; cause unknown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spc. Gary Steensgard has more on his mind than Saddam Hussein. Like other American troops rushing back to Kuwait, he's aware that thousands of his comrades were afflicted by a mystery ailment during Operation Desert Storm.

Repeat rappeller

Michelle Snyder, freshman undecided and ROTC cadet, rappels

down the west wall of Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm concerned about it, but my main concern now is getting over there safely and completing any missions. I don't think that'll be a problem," said Steensgard, 29, of St. Louis.

While the military is watching for specific health problems, there is no special precaution being taken against Gulf War Syndrome a collection of illnesses for which no single cause has been identified.

'We know that people are sick. We have acknowledged that. But we don't-know the cause," U.S. Army spokeswoman Capt. Bonnie Hebert said. "If there's no specific thing you can pinpoint, you can't take some kind of preventive action.'

Troops heading for the Persian

Gulf have stood in line for the standard inoculations for tetanus, typhoid and influenza, plus a dose of gamma globulin that wards off several infectious diseases such as hepatitis. Training has been intensified to guard against chemical warfare, and carrying a gas mask is a requirement.

After Desert Storm, veterans complained of such symptoms as debilitating fatigue, skin rashes, headaches, pain in muscles or joints, memory loss, sleeping problems and diarrhea.

In April, a panel of experts organized by the National Institute of Health concluded that something sickened at least 20,000 men and women. The panel could not pinpoint a single disease or cause. The best theory is it was caused by a combination

of stress, chemicals and parasites. "One thing we probably failed to recognize in the past is the need to be aware," said Kimo Hollingsworth, a Marine artillery platoon commander who was stricken with some symptoms

after his return from Kuwait. Some have recommended the Pentagon protect troops against environmental factors and monitor stress, experts who identified the Gulf War Syndrome said.

This is the time to think about preventive monitoring," 'Dr. Gareth Green, who chaired the NIH panel, said. "As in any kind of potential epidemic, we want to maintain surveillance of the troops. We want to pick up any symptoms in its early stages and track it down.'

However, Green doesn't necessarily expect a repeat because the original outbreak was due to circumstances of the rapid deployment of troops in the environment of Desert Storm.

"We don't feel there's any sort of mystery agent over there lurking to cause the same problem. We think it's more complicated than that," he said.

Troops encountered a hostile mishmash in the 1991 war, including fumes from hundreds of oil-well fires set by the Iraqis, exposure to ammunition made from depleted uranium, sand flies, pesticides, doses of pills or inoculations designed to ward off the effects of a chemical attack, and what some believe was biochemical warfare. The Pentagon has said it has no proof Iraq used chemical weapons.

One veteran who testified before Congress about a rash he attributed to the mystery ailment is concerned about American troops returning to the desert.

'If I had known then what I know now, I wouldn't have gone in the first place," said Sterling Sims, of Birmingham, Ala. "The government hasn't done anything to take care of us as far as medical needs go.'

Veterans groups, such as the American Legion, which fought for compensation for Vietnam vets exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange, have urged that the Pentagon be aware of any potential health threats.

"This is clearly a medical deja vu," said Legion spokesman Phil Budahn. "If we had been a little quicker and a little smarter at the end of the war, maybe we'd be in a better position right now as we're sending the troops back in

## **DEVELOPMENTS**



Listed below are some of the latest developments in the Gulf crisis. Among the most recent, Secretary of State Warren Christopher greeted U.S. soldiers in Kuwait and said troop deployment will continue.

Maj. Gen. Everett Pratt Jr., commander of U.S. air forces in the region, said Iraqi troops are still heading toward rail lines for a presumed re-deployment, and Iraq has enough firepower in place to attack Kuwait.

The United States, Britain and six Persian Gulf countries pledge to unite against Iraq. A U.S. proposal to declare tanks and other heavy armor off-limits in southern Iraq gets a cool response from France and Britain.

Listed below is one of the latest developments in Haiti:

Haiti's 81-year-old civilian figurehead president, Emile Jonassaint, formally resigns, three days before the scheduled return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.



## NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► FORMER K-STATE LIBRARIAN DIES, NEVER FORGOT HIS K-STATE ROOTS

K-State has received word of the death of Richard Allen Farley. Farley was director of Farrell Library from 1966 to 1972. He

passed away Sept. 24, at his home in Sedalia, Mo. Brice Hobrock, KSU Dean of

Libraries, said Farley was well-liked. John Johnson, a Farrell reference librarian hired in 1969 by Farley, remembers him as being a take-charge kind of man.

"At that time, there was nowhere near the administration that there is now," Johnson said. "When I was hired, I talked to Richard and Richard only. He

presided over all of the staff meetings. He was the head and, there wasn't any doubt about it."

Johnson said he still has good feelings about Farley.

"He had more of a background in librarianship than anyone we've had here since," Johnson said. "His whole career was in libraries.'

Farley was responsible for overseeing and designing the 1970 addition to Farrell.

After leaving K-State in 1972, he went on to McGill University in Montreal, Canada, where he served as director of libraries.

Farley is best remembered as

the director of the National Agricultural Library, in Beltsville, Md. He served as director from 1974 until he retired in 1983.

"That was probably his most important accomplishment. He became a person well-known throughout the country," Hobrock said.

Despite his national position, Hobrock said Farley still kept close ties with K-State. He was a member of the Friends of K-State Libraries, and he came to a number of events at the library in the '80s.

"He never lost his interest in K-State," Hobrock said.

#### ► K-STATE GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE WITH PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Giles Byron Kyle, age 25 and a graduate student working on his master's degree in environmental engineering at K-State, died as the result of suicide Monday night at his home.

He died due to an overdose of prescription drugs and cyanide, said Captain Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department.

Kyle was a life-long resident of Manhattan, He attended Bluemont Elementary School, Manhattan Middle School and graduated from Manhattan High School in 1988.

"Buzzy," as Kyle was called by his immediate family, will be remembered for his sweet disposition, good nature and happy smile.

He was a 1993 graduate of K-State with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a member of the Chi Epsilon engineering fraternity.

In high school, Kyle was active in cross country. In college, fitness remained an integral part of his life through hockey, basketball, weightlifting and tae kwon do.

Kyle had a very genuine concern about the environment and loved all aspects of the outdoors. He traveled to the Grand Canvon on four separate occasions. In June, he presented a

research project to the Environmental Protection Agency conference in Montana on the contamination of soil and ground water by petroleum products.

Faculty remember him as a very good student with great potential, accomplishing a rare feat by becoming a research assistant as an undergraduate

He is survived by his wife, Wendy Ann Nicholson. He is also

survived by his parents, Dana and Ada Kyle, of Manhattan; brother, Joshua Kyle, of Manhattan; paternal grandparents, Byron and Anona Kyle, of Salina; maternal grandmother, Betty Potter, of Chanute and great grandfather, Giles Whitworth, of Chanute.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Chapel. Internment will be at the Carnahan Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call on Thursday and until service time on Friday at the funeral home. A memorial has heen established for the "Giles Byron Kyle Memorial Fund." Contributions can be left in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 66502.

MIKE HIND

#### **BEST-SELLING DRUGS IN THE UNITED STATES** Sold in 1993: What they treat: 1. Zantac \$1.9 billion ulcers \$1.2 billion 2. Procardia heart pain, high blood pressure 3. Mevacor \$1.1 billion high cholesterol 4. Vasotec \$895 million high blood pressure 5. Prozac \$875 million depression 6. Cardizem \$797 million heart pain, high blood pressure 7. Tagamet \$648 million ulcers 8. Premarin \$644.2 million post-menopausal pain 9. Cipro \$613.9 million respiratory, skin, bone infections anemia caused by kidney failure, AIDS drugs, chemotherapy 10. Epogen \$586.9 million Source: Med Ad News DAVE OLSON/Collegian

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

At 7:05 p.m., Nathan reported the theft of his hubcaps. Bergman, 118 Goodnow Hall, Loss was \$100

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 |

At 5:31 a.m., Charle Charleton, X23 Jardine Terrace, reported damage to pop machines. Vietim was K-State Union Concessions

At 8:38 a.m., Parking Services requested an officer to administer a wheel-lock and confiscate an altered permit.

At 10:18 a.m., Parking Services requested an officer to administer a wheel-lock and confiscate a stolen permit in Lot A-29.

ed the theft of her purse and contents. Loss was \$43. At 12:24 p.m., a bike/pedestrian accident was reported

involving Tim Holden and Maggie Connell. At 2:39 p.m., Parking Services requested an officer to

administer a wheel-lock and confiscate an altered permit at Lot

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

At 6:26 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury vehicle accident occurring at K18 and Tabor Valley Road involving Maurice McNeil, 435 Edgerton Ave., and bicyclist Eric Lagergren, 221 Goodnow Hall.

At 8:19 p.m., Shanieka

reported a minor-damage, noninjury hit-and-run accident at McCain Auditorium.

At 11:24 a.m., Kimberly

Hefling, 518 Sunset Ave., report-

At 8:54 p.m., April Pearson, 3012 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 12. reported a minor-damage, noninjury accident involving her car

Foster, 421 N. 16th St., Apt. 2, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 #

At 12:44 a.m., Tina Eveland, 2488 Woodside Lane, reported she was bitten by a dog. Aggravated battery report filed.

At 2:03 a.m., John Rose,

13th/Ash Apt. 8, Ogden, was arrested on DUI and issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license. He was released on \$500 bond.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS COMMISSION

The deadline for applications to the Community Service Program International Teams has been extended to Oct. 21. Applications are still available. For more information, call 532-5701.

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

#### BULLETINS CONTROL

- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Development Group meets today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
  - Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
  - Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.
  - Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in McCain 324.
- Rotaract will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Little Apple Brewing Company.
- McCain Student Development Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium
- KSU Environmental Professionals will meet at 7 p.m. today in
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 5 p.m.
- today in Union 204. ■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30
- p.m. today in Ackert 120. K-State Students for Slattery for Governor will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Ackert 205. There will be a discussion on

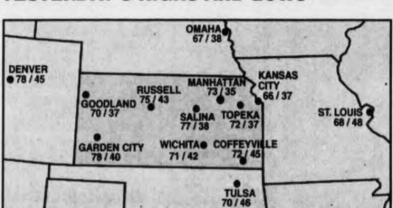
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at

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Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan, 66506-7167,

how to write letters to the editor.

## WEATHER YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy in the southeast with a chance for showers. Mostly sunny across the rest of the state with highs around 70.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK Sunny with a high around 70 and a low

around 55.

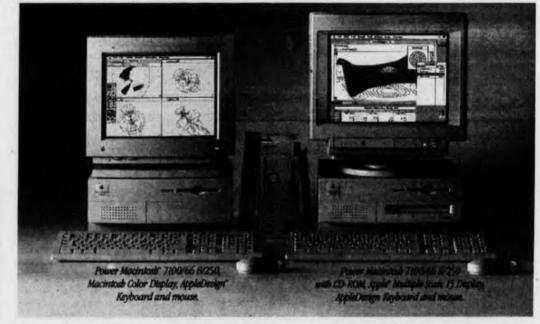


Partly sunny with a high in the lower 70s.

# For less than a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.



With an Apple Computer Loan, it's now easier than ever to buy a Macintosh personal computer. In fact, with Apple's special low interest and easy terms, you can own a Mac" for as little as \$23 per month! Buy any select Macintosh now, and you'll also get something no other computer offers: the Apple student software set. It includes a program designed to help you with all aspects of writing papers. A personal organizer/calendar created specifically for



students (the only one of its kind). And the Internet Companion to help you tap into on-line resources for researching your papers. It even includes ClarisWorks, an integrated package complete with database, spreadsheet, word processing software and more. All at special low student pricing. With an offer this good, it's the best time ever to discover the power every student needs. The power to be your best."

POWER throughtt.

Come to the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE for a Great Selection of Apple Computers!



Shop at the Store that Gives Back to You!





Linda Uthoff, artistic director, Clark Balderson, board of directors member, and Terry Thibodeau, executive director, stand in front of the Columbia Theater's stage in the ballroom. The theater in Wamego features six large paintings dated from the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. The theater has recently undergone total renovation. When the renovation is done, the paintings will be in a climatecontrolled area.

DARREN WHITLEY

## Columbia comes alive

**CHRISTI WRIGHT** 

The long-awaited completion of the Columbian theater in Wamego, is approaching, and the town is preparing for the grandopening celebration.

The theater was built in 1895 by J. C. Rogers, a local banker. Rogers named the theater the Columbian because he filled its walls with memorabilia from the Columbian Exposition at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

The Columbian Exposition was a celebration of the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the new world. Rogers bought many various works of art at an auction after the fair, including many large mural paintings.

The first event at the theater was a New Year's Eve-party in 1895 organized by the Ladies Progressive Club. Woodward Colored Band provided the entertainment for a crowd of about 900 people.

"That event set the stage for all the things to come at the Columbian," Ray Morris, executive director of the Columbian Theater Foundation,

During the Columbian's 30

years of business, it served as a dance hall, auditorium, movie theater for silent and talking movies and reception center for local parties and meetings.

World War II brought about many changes in the country, and many small-town institutions shut down. In 1950, the Columbian closed its doors.

The Columbian didn't receive much attention again until the late 1980s. Wamego's Main Street Committee checked into the Columbian theater in an attempt to remove the boards from the windows that face the street. The committee discussed the idea of

remodeling the theater and one day reopening it.

The renovation project officially started in fall 1989, when a corporation formed by people in the community bought the building. After several town meetings, the community expressed an interest in participating in the fine arts and having the theater in town.

A feasibility and marketing study was conducted to estimate the cost of the project.

'We first estimated to spend around a quarter of a million dollars on the theater," Morris

## Wamego theater makes its longawaited debut

"The engineers said the theater There were doubts that a small would cost between \$1.3 and \$1.5 community with about 3,800 people could raise \$1 million, million," he said. Since the original estimation, Morris said.

"So far, the community has the project has expanded, and Morris said there will be about \$2 donated a little over \$1 million, million invested in the renovation. and we have received about The foundation has raised \$500,000 in grants," Morris said. The group of 35 directors is most of the money needed to

responsible for the majority of finish the theater but has not monetary gifts. "All the directors together

have given about \$1 million," Morris said. The foundation has received

many monetary donations, but ■ See VOLUNTEERS Page 12



Fun Starts at 9 p.m. OVER 1000 JIMMY BUFFET & CORONA PRIZES-FREE!!

CD'S, T-SHIRTS, HATS, CUPS ETC...

Why Don't We Get Drunk!

Coronas Margaritas Wasted Again In Margaritaville Huskers on Saturday!

S Coors Light **KSU Pep Rally** \$150 Tall Boy Coors **Light & Coors Prizes** (On Back Patio) Let's SMASH the

No Cover, Never Had It, Never Will

we've been there before; we'll be there again

reached the \$2 million mark.

"Right now, we have about

\$1.75 million," Terry Thibodeau,

the foundation's development

director, said. "We plan to get the

remaining quarter of a million

dollars through fundraising and

## WE'RE BACK!

## I/ Ctata Calin

Oct. 13 from 9-5 p.m. in Technological Building's Conference Room

## rganizations

Oct. 12-Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday in McCain 324

## Thursday, Oct. 13

KSSSLHA 6:00 p.m. Society of Women Engineers 6:20 p.m. Union Governing Board 6:40 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi 7:00 p.m. AISES/NASB 7:20 p.m. NULEOA 7:40 p.m. Collegiate 4-H 8:00 p.m. College of Education Council 8:20 p.m. Ag. Tech. Mgt. Club 8:40p.m. & 9:00 p.m. KSDB Executive Staff 9:20 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta 9:40 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.



"You know, I hate to admit it, but I think he's done it pretty well." -former Republican Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said on Wednesday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Voting gives students voice in local affairs

K-State has 20,000 students. If all of them voted, the student body as a group would wield significant political power in Manhattan and Riley County.

Another reason students should register to vote is that the University has been annexed into the city of Manhattan and is therefore within the city limits.

This means that even students living in the residence halls are in the city. It also means that decisions made by the city commission will more directly affect the campus and the students, so governmental bodies need to hear what students have to say.

It is blatantly hypocritical for people to complain about the actions of the government if they have not voted.

Before students start criticizing the

government, they need to get involved in the election process.

Elected officials are also more likely to listen to opinions of registered voters.

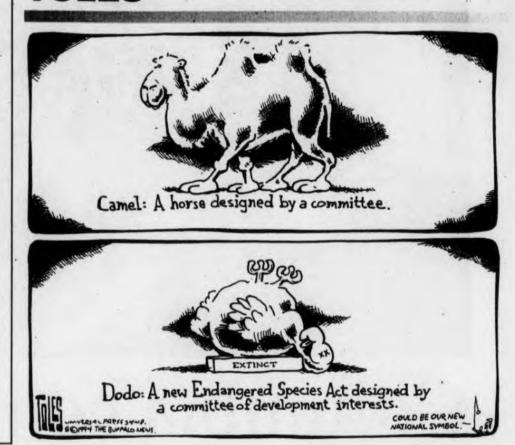
If they know you are registered, you send them the message that you care enough to take action.

You're not just whining to them without taking any responsibility.

Students have no excuse not to register. It's free and painless.

You don't even have to declare a party if you don't want to.

Just go to one of the 20 places in Riley County where you can register, including the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union before the deadline on Oct. 24, and vote on Nov. 8.



## Dishwashings replace need for paper money

You don't realize it yet, but as a poor, sleep-deprived, homework-laden college student, you actually have it made. Because once you graduate and get a job, marry, buy a home, have children, and thus reach what is generally considered the pinnacle of happiness and success, you will find that you are 100

times more in debt, sleep-deprived and overworked.

But you are happy. Life is good, because sometimes on frequently occurring, multiple, compounded twice daily special occasions, your spouse and kids will even let you have some of THEIR extra work. This is commonly referred to as DIVISION OF LABOR and, as it applies to men, is a lopsided theory largely based upon the time-honored Roman tradition of selecting slaves over perfectly good horses to carry large, heavy objects long distances across rough terrain. In a nutshell, this explains why women traditionally delegate men the task of taking out the trash and following the dog with a pooper-scooper on early morning jaunts. This of course leaves women to do the difficult, labor

intensive, highly intellectual chore of scouring women's magazines for moneysaving coupons while spending most of the time reading marriage enrichment articles like "How To Train a Man To Not Pick His "Breast Implants: Will They Explode At High Altitudes?

CAUTION TO READER: Marital\* divisions of labor ultimately digress into a no-holds-barred, black-market bartering system with profound (but as yet unknown) consequences on the gross national product and other disgusting manufactured items.

Husband: OK, I'll trade you two trash for

four dishwashings.

Wife: Make it one trash for five dirtydiaper changes Husband: FIVE DIRTY DIAPER CHANGES, ARE YOU

CRAZY? DO I LOOK LIKE DONALD TRUMP? DO YOU THINK TRASH CARRIERS GROW ON TREES? Make it one trash and two doggy-poop scoops for four dishwashings, and NO

SEABOURN

Wife: Ha! Two dishwashings and three dirty diaper changes that's my final offer.

Grocery clerk: That will be \$16.23, sir.

Husband: Will you take two dishwashings and three dirty

What little hard currency you DO have (that does end up

getting spent on essential children's household items like Mutant Dinosaur Eggs With Edible Embryos) makes for numerous congenial discussions not unlike those that occur at congressional budget hearings or high-level international diplomatic meetings: Me: "That's MY money.

My Wife: "No, it's MY money."

Me: "MY MONEY!" My Wife: "MY MONEY!"

much hair I actually have left).

Both: "MYMONEYMYMONEYMYMONEYMYMONEY ..." These situations are usually resolved by one of us throwing sand in the other's hair, grabbing the money and then running as

fast as possible out of the sandbox. This explains why I always read personal junk mail offering ways to get rich - it gives me something to do while I pick sand out of my hair (which is not too difficult when you consider how

The latest get-rich scheme I received in the mail is from Harold W. Gourgues Jr., from Des Moines, Iowa, and is touted as "the surest, safest way to get rich." It is called the "Get Rich Slowly" scheme and costs \$270 for the complete course. Not surprisingly, Mr. Gourgues Jr. from Des Moines, Iowa, "became a millionaire 14 years ahead of schedule and is now dedicated to helping others achieve financial independence." Now, I have heard of many getrich schemes. There is the "Get Rich Selling Expensive, Useless Cleaning Products" scheme, the "Get Rich Selling Get-Rich Schemes to Others" scheme and the highly regarded "Get-Rich Stuffing 10 Billion Envelopes" scheme, but never a "Get Rich Slowly" scheme. Personally, I would prefer to get rich as fast as possible under the present circumstances (the value of a single

dirty-diaper change is rising quickly on the black market). However, I decided to respond to the generous offer by Mr. Harold W. Gourgues Jr., from Des Moines, Iowa, with an offer of my own. One dirty-diaper change for the complete course on how

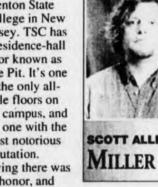
to "Get Rich Slowly," AND THAT'S MY FINAL OFFER. I recently received notice that Mr. Harold W. Gourgues Jr., from Des Moines, Iowa, gladly accepted my offer. Now there's a man who knows the value of a dirty-diaper change.

**Delcie Arnett** freshman in elementary education

## Friend grew tired of being ashamed

Coming Out Day, a time when gays and lesbians are invited to "come out of the closet" and be honest with themselves and their respective worlds about their sexuality.

This day takes me back to when I was attending Trenton State College in New Jersey. TSC has a residence-hall floor known as The Pit. It's one of the only allmale floors on the campus, and the one with the most notorious reputation. Living there was an honor, and



surviving the floor antics was an accomplishment. With legends of Volkswagens and motorcycles in its hallway, The Pit was the coolest place for a guy to live at TSC.

I had friends on the floor before I had even graduated high school. I had hoped to live there once I started college in the fall of 1989, but it was not to be. Luckily, an acquaintance who lived in The Pit told me he needed a roommate for the spring

Last Tuesday was National semester. I jumped at the chance to could be. move in with him so I could be around the other guys I knew in The

> My new roommate (let's call him Paul) was pretty cool. He let my girlfriend and me have the room to ourselves, he supported me when I broke up with her, saved me money by offering his automotive expertise with the repairs I had to do on my heap of a car, and gave me rides when the car finally met its demise. He also had an awesome stereo and TV.

I eventually noticed that Paul exhibited classic symptoms of depression. He usually overslept and missed class, he smoked and drank by himself a lot, and he didn't join in any of The Pit's sports or hallway antics. He was a nice guy, but he had some problems he was keeping to himself.

No one in The Pit seemed to like Paul, which was unusual for such a fraternal floor. Their disdain for Paul eventually was directed at me. too. but no one would say why they didn't

One day, I came back from class and saw that our door had been torched. No one would say who had done it or why. I was told, however, that it was done to harass Paul, not me. I couldn't understand the animosity toward Paul. He was depressed, and he kept to himself, but he wasn't half the jerk those guys

► ARMY

Dear Editor,

There's a reason for excluding gays

In the Army, there is a saying. There are two

ways of doing things. The right way and the

Army way. On Wednesday, you ran a column

that accused the ROTC program of being unfair

and wrong in their discrimination against those

who, are openly gay. You are right. It is

discrimination and for the most part it is wrong,

but there is almost always a reason to the Army

way. The reason is simple. When you join the

Army, you are joining their Army. What this

means is that the individual must conform to the

group. The group will not conform to the

individual. If you want to join us, you have to be

like us. Or, as another Army saying goes, there is

no "I" in the Army. You might say that the Army

allows women and minorities, why not open

gays. The reason is the difference between birth

and choice. Women and minorities are born the

way they are and have no choice in the matter.

Open gays can and do make a choice to be the

way they are. The argument that gays are born

that way is silly. I was born with homicidal

tendencies. That does not give me the right to kill

In the fall of 1990, I chose another roommate and lived in another dorm because I didn't want the cold

treatment the guys in The Pit had given me for being Paul's friend. I lied and gave him another reason for moving out. We remained friends nonetheless. In October of 1990, right after my

birthday, Paul sat down in front of me at the dining table with a tray full of slop and his usual four glasses of milk and blurted out that he was gay and was tired of being ashamed of it. He said he was going to a

psychiatrist for his depression and drinking problems and was using Prozac. He looked like a new person, like he was on top of the world that had once been on his shoulders.

He looked and felt happy for the first time in his life because he was finally honest with himself and everyone else about who he really

My barely 20-year-old sensibilities and prejudices were challenged. I had partied with, slept in boxer shorts in the same room as, and put new brake pads on my car with help from a gay guy. I had shared a room with a homosexual for a semester and never suspected it.

These realizations upset my common but ignorant assumptions about homosexuality. Then I realized

that Paul wasn't just gay. He was also a friend who needed and deserved my

The guys in The Pit, Paul told me, had suspected he was homosexual all along. They had harassed him and all of his roommates to try to get him to move out.

My college experience even as a straight person was marred because of homophobia.

Paul never let his sexuality compromise our friendship. He certainly had never attacked me or come on to me even in the subtlest of ways. He retained my respect. The guys in The Pit who I thought were so cool lost it.

I eventually went, at my request, to a gay and lesbian bar with him just to see what it was like. I also spoke, at his request, to a couple hundred people at a gay support group meeting in Morristown, N.J., on National Coming Out Day 1991.

I reminded them then, and I remind you now that life is too short to live up to other people's limited expectations.

Define yourself only with guidance from your Higher Power. Find your peace. Live well. Don't let anyone or anything, including yourself, block your path to bliss.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

"Rape is a

but this

speaker's

figures just

DAVID S. ROGERS

Graduate student in computer science

terrible crime,

## READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ HOMOSEXUALITY**

#### Bibles says lifestyle is a sin Dear Editor,

Last Monday night I went to the "Is Homosexuality a Sin?" lecture, and I am really upset about two things. The first thing that bothered me was the fact that the lecture was very one sided. Basically, what happened was two clergy persons came in and said, "Homosexuality isn't a sin, and it's OK." Why wasn't there a spokesman there to tell the truth-- homosexuality is a sin. Thanks to a gentleman in the audience, the truth was heard. I guess there was a spokesman for the truth. He just wasn't up front, where he belonged.

The other thing that really upset me was the fact that those two

clergy persons said that because Jesus never talked about homosexuality, then it wasn't a sin. God tells us several times in the Bible that homosexuality is a sin. Do we ignore the word of God and say it's OK, because Jesus doesn't

talk about it? I think

"God tells us several times in the Bible that homosexuality is a sin."

> Freshman in elementary education

not. So, the next time someone asks, "Is homosexuality a sin?" show him/her Leviticus 18:22 and he/she will know the answer ... YES! IT IS A SIN!

**DELCIE ARNETT** 

people or expect society to forgive me or accept me. In conclusion, I would like to say that if you want to understand the Army or criticize the Army, you need to join the Army. Without going through what we go through, you will never

know why we do the things we do. **Jared Seery** freshman in chemical engineering

#### RAPE

#### Speaker's statistics don't make sense Dear Editor,

I'm writing about the article "Speaker helps dispel rape myths." It is clear to me that the speaker has no concept of logic and made grossly incorrect statements. How is it possible that I of four women are raped during their college years and only two or three are reported in Manhattan each year? There are about 10,000 women going to school here, and let's suppose that college years means four. That works out to 625 rapes a year at KSU! If even 10 percent of all those rapes were reported (that's

the lowest estimate for reporting that I can find from my feminist friends), that means that 62 should be reported every year. She has overstated the rape problem at least 30 times. Our supposed myth

don't add up." dispeller is handing out her own myths.

Common sense tells us the speaker had an

agenda, and she was there to support it. Not to clear up myths, but instill her own. She is here to breed fear and mistrust between the sexes. Did she quote the study that came up with these ridiculous numbers? Can't the Collegian sift out the obvious falsehoods she spreads?

She says that rapes are not misreported more than any other crime. However, one-third of rape convictions that are challenged with DNA testing result in an overturn of the conviction. Where does she come up with this bogus reporting stat?

Rape is a terrible crime, but this speaker's figures just don't add up. I'd take everything she said with a barrel of salt.

David S. Rogers graduate student in computer science

#### ► RELIGION

## 5 pillars of Islam support peace

"There are people who are wicked, and there are people who are nice and sacrifice

themselves for others. The nice will get happiness and enjoyment from the inside. The wicked will be held

accountable for what they've done."

HAMED GHAZALI

vice president of the Islamic society of North America

All people have the choice to make the world a better place to live in.

This was the theme of a speech given by Hamed Ghazali, vice president of the Islamic Society of North America. Ghazali spoke about Muslim beliefs to a small, diverse crowd Wednesday night in the K-State Union.

The presentation, sponsored by the Muslim Community Association, was the second in a series of four. It was titled "The Purpose of Life."

Ghazali began by reviewing the five

pillars of Islam.

The first pillar is the faith declaration. "This means that you believe in God (Allah) and Muhammad as the prophet," Ghazali said.

The second pillar is prayer.

"A Muslim should establish a fiveprayer minimum per day," Ghazali said. The third pillar is fasting during the month of Ramadhan.

"Muslims believe that everyone should have to suffer in this world. It is an essential part of testing human beings to find out if they are worth being called

human beings," Ghazali said.

The fourth pillar is zakat, or paying

"Every year, whatever money one has that he has not touched for a year, it is an obligation to give 2.5 percent of that sum to charity," Ghazali said.

The fifth pillar is a Mecca pilgrimage. "Every Muslim must make one lifetime trip here, if it is physically and financially possible," Ghazali said.

Ghazali talked about two important teachings of the Qura'n, the basic source of Islamic teachings and law.

"One, and probably the most important, is that we should make the earth a beautiful living place. This is considered pure worship and involves all aspects of life. The other is that this life is a test to see who deserves to be called a human being, and then be rewarded," Ghazali said.

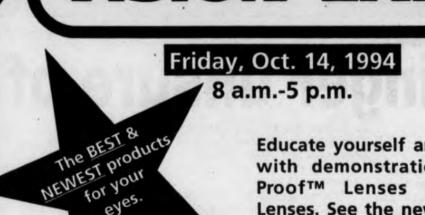
There are people who are wicked, and there are people who are nice and sacrifice themselves for others. The nice will get happiness and enjoyment from the inside. The wicked will be held accountable for what they've done," Ghazali said.

Ghazali went on to speak about how Muslims believe they will be granted salvation.

"First, you must have the mercy and love of God. Second, you must have the correct belief about God and the pillars. Third, we are judged by our deeds,'

"Our philosophy of life includes everything. Removing a stone from the street, smiling at someone, going to school, anything we do in life is considered worship," Ghazali said.

In closing, Ghazali said, "Love your neighbor, help others, be a good person. Don't get into this punishment thing or blaming others for everything wrong. Why don't you just help others?"



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## Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Society Coming Out, Coming Home Conference

Thursday, Oct. 13

Wear green to express your support of equal rights in marriage/parenthood.

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session "Understanding Homosexual Relationships"

Gay, Lesbian, and bisexual relationships can be special, meaningful and long-lasting partnershps. Understanding the diversity in these relationships is the first step in moving toward acceptance and celebration of these relationships. Presented by Brenda S. Hanger, LSCSW, ASCW, Manhattan

9:30-10:30 p.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th, Junction City Lesbian guitar player, Jess Hawks, will be performing an assortment of modern rock, country and pop songs.

Friday, Oct. 14

Wear black in memory of losses incurred by bigotry and intolerance.

Noon-1 p.m. Union 212 Brown Bag Lunch Session

Being gay and a member of a social fraternity or sorority can be difficult for both the person and Greek chapter. Come hear stories of two individuals who lived this dualistic role and the challenges they overcame. Presented by Frank A. Axell, second-year graduate student in College Student Personnel and Shel L. Barry, fifth-year architecture student.

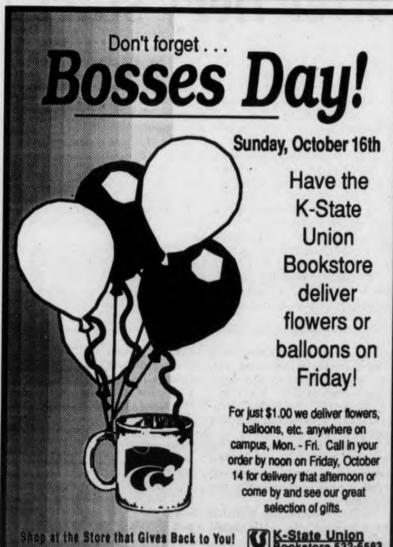
8 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium "Straight Girl"

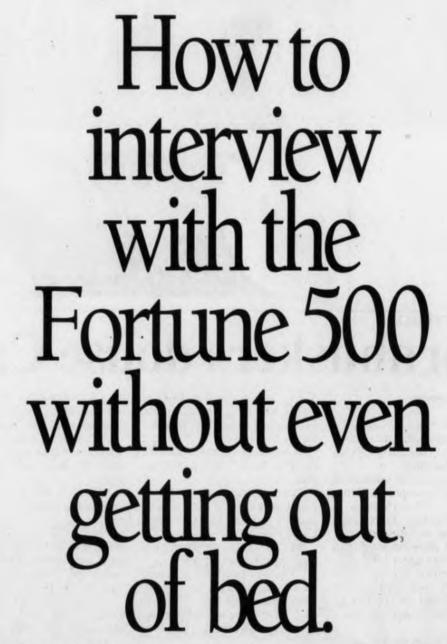
This one-act comedy focuses on sexuality and relationships. Written by Sarah Kanning.

Saturday, Oct. 15

7 p.m.-2:30 a.m. at Revolutions Bar and Club, 902 West 7th St., Junction City "Family and Friends Night" Come join our conference wrap-up celebration! Door prizes, including comedy tickets and

t-shirts, will be given away. \$2 cover. No cover before 10 p.m.





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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Berringer unsure of playing status

LINCOLN. Neb. Uncertainty over Nebraska's quarterback situation has Brook Berringer, Matt Turman and Clester Johnson anxiously waiting.

All three players at No. 2 Nebraska say they are ready for whatever comes when the Cornhuskers travel to Manhattan on Saturday to take on No. 16 K-State (4-0).

Berringer, backup to injured star quarterback Tommie Frazier, is waiting to hear whether his left lung will have repaired itself enough to let him play. Meanwhile, he deals with X-rays and uncertainty.

Turman is waiting to hear whether Berringer will be well enough to take the helm or if he has to step in. Meanwhile, he deals

with excitement and uncertainty. "I grew up here in Nebraska.

always dreamed about coming to Nebraska and playing. And it is kind of a dream come true," Turman said Tuesday.

Uncertainty has been the name of Nebraska's game since Frazier was sidelined two weeks ago with recurring blood clots in his right

No. 3 quarterback is Johnson, a second-team wingback who last played quarterback three years ago. Johnson was recruited as a quarterback, but the junior moved to defensive back and then wingback his first season at Nebraska.

"It's kind of a surprise, but I'm ready to take on the challenge," Johnson said Wednesday. "I kind of like the pressure of a big game."

"I want to play," Berringer said, who led the Cornhuskers (6-0) to a 42-32 win over Wyoming with 131 yards passing, 74 yards rushing

I've lived here all my life, and I've and three touchdowns."If there's Turman helped any way they'll let me play, I want to play.

But doctors, family and coaches will have to decide by game day what is best for Berringer and what is best for the team. "Unfortunately, those two may not

coincide," Berringer said. His lung is damaged like a finger might be cut and needs time to repair itself, Berringer said.

The lung is X-rayed every day,

It's not life-threatening, but reinjuring it could lengthen the cut and slow the healing time, he said.

Turman, a sophomore walk-on who coach Tom Osborne has described as a player who doesn't look like anything but seems to get the job done, said the team gained confidence in him when he took over in the second half last week against Oklahoma State.

Nebraska was ahead 9-3, and

Cornhuskers to a 32-3 win. Osborne hasn't said a great deal

to him, Turman said.

"Nothing really like a pep talk or anything, he just told me to be ready, be prepared for the game," Turman said.

The Cornhuskers will face an undefeated K-State, a team that is coming off a 21-13 win over arch rival Kansas.

The Wildcats have Big Eight standout Chad May, who last year threw a conference record 489 vards against Nebraska on 30 of 51 completions. K-State lost that game 45-28.

"I wouldn't consider it myself against Chad May," Turman said. There are 21 people out in the field besides the quarterback, and they all have a role to do. With the supporting cast that I'd have around me on offense, I think we'd be able to move the ball."

Clearly, it's the supporting cast the Cornhuskers are counting on to lead them through their quarterback difficulties.

SHUTTLE AVAILABLE ON GAME DAYS

Parking Services and Bramlage Coliseum are offering a park-and-ride shuttle during football game days. The shuttle will be routed from the West Stadium parking lot at Denison and Anderson avenues and from the Weber lot at McCain Lane and Mid Campus Drive. It will begin operating 2-1/2 hours before kickoff and will be available after the game for the return trip. Cost is \$3 per

vehicle for parking and \$1 per passenger for the shuttle service.

Running back Lawrence Phillips has rushed for 1,006 yards in six games and carried the ball a career-high 33 times for a careerhigh 221 yards against Oklahoma

The offensive line is big and talented, and the defense is quick.

Phillips said the whole team will have to step up its efforts in light of the quarterback situation, and he expects the Huskers to go to him more.

But the sophomore said he's never been injured in a ballgame and, he likes to carry the ball more than 18 or 19 times a game.

You start getting into it a lot more when you carry 30 or 35 times," Phillips said.

"You get a chance to wear the defense down."

## **► COLUMN** Media protected from fans

So far, my time as a Collegian sports reporter has been exciting and enjoyable.

I've met various coaches and players from the Big Eight Conference, interviewed a couple of professional athletes and attended some of the best collegiate ballgames around.

But as I discovered Thursday night at the KU football game, behind the glamour and excitement of covering college athletics, life as a sports reporter involves certain hazards. Let me explain.

When I first found out that my assignment for the KU game was to mingle among the fans and do a, as I like to call it, "Velveeta-cheese" story for the paper, I was a bit disappointed. It was my birthday, and I wanted to be where the big boys were, up in the pressbox.

Call me a wimp, call me pampered, but by now, I'm used to life in the nice, warm pressbox, where sportsinformation staffers cater to your every need with statistics, briefs and beverages.

But after some thought, I changed my attitude. I'd go out where the fans were, get some killer quotes and get caught up in the "real" atmosphere of the game. Who knew that I could have used a police escort for this

undertaking. The evening started out harmlessly enough. I interviewed a sweet but intoxicated K-Stater who had painted his chest in the hopes of appearing on

good. I then made my way up the stairs of

ESPN. So far, so

Memorial Stadium, constantly looking around for those fans who could give me those killer quotes.

NICOLE

POELL

That's when some guy - I don't even know if he was a Jayhawk or a Wildcat - grabbed, not brushed, but grabbed my rear as I was heading up the steps. He was gone before I could give him my death stare.

OK, so I was a bit shaken, but forged ahead, fully intent on completing my mission.

I decided I needed to get away from the stands for awhile, so I ventured over to the infamous Hill, hoping to run into some nice, harmless K-State students who wouldn't give me a hard

I picked the wrong group of students. They looked friendly enough, actually, a bit too friendly. As I attempted to get their insights about the game, I also got their insights about how I looked and what they all wanted to do later.

After that ordeal, I was ready to talk to some older, mature fans who, sure, may not be as exciting, but would hopefully be a little bit more refined. Who was I kidding?

The first KU alumnus I approached wasn't terribly hostile as I innocently asked him how it felt to be losing to K-State late in the fourth quarter. His friend, however, was a bit upset, and didn't hold back.

"Listen here, missy, you guys are on third down, and this game ain't over yet," he said.

"This guy's sucking up to you just because you're hot - I don't care how cute you are, your team still sucks. Print that in your paper, baby!" he Needless to say, the tape recorder

went off at that point. With tears in my eyes, I politely said, "Thanks for your time," and finally left, just wishing that this whole night would end. After cranking out my story by

11:15 p.m., it was all over. We had won the game, but I felt as if I'd been through hell and back. I did come away from the entire experience with a couple of new

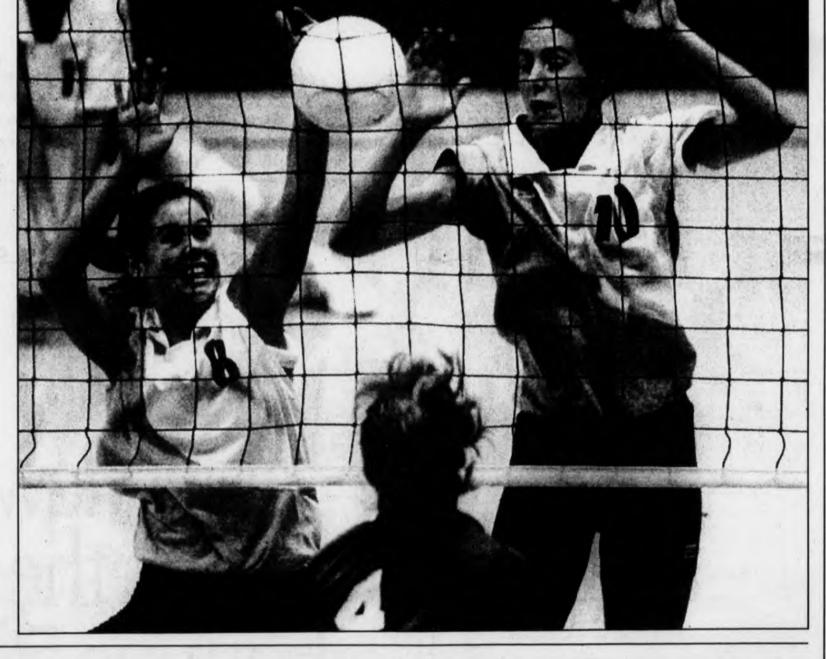
insights. One, forget the total fan

experience - I will never leave the

safe confines of the pressbox ever And two, what do you get when you hit a drunk KU fan on the head with a tape recorder? Instant bleep.

**Devon Ryning,** freshman setter, pins the ball against the net during K-State's match against Nebraska Wednesday. The

Wildcats took a game from the Cornhuskers for the first time since 1987. TODD FEEBACK



**▶ VOLLEYBALL** 

## Cornhuskers douse Cats after fiery start

CRESTON KUENZI Collegian

K-State women's The volleyball team sent a message to the rest of the Big Eight Conference last night. The Wildcats took undefeated

Nebraska to four games before losing 15-13, 2-15, 5-15 and 6-15. The Cornhuskers showed from

the beginning why they are 16-0. The tall and powerful team used crushing kills to take a 3-9 lead.

The hustling, scrappy Cats clawed back with diving saves and big blocks to fly by the surprised Cornhuskers to take a

After two errors by the Cats to make the score 14-13, Yolanda

after a long rally. At game point, Jill Dugan blocked a Cornhusker for the 15-13 win.

It was only the third time the Huskers have lost a game this

"I truly felt deep down that we could beat them if we blocked, and we did that in game one," Coach Jim Moore said.

Moore said he was not satisfied after the first game.

"The kids said for a long time all we want to do is take a game from Nebraska," Moore said. "I said 'I don't care whether we take a game from Nebraska, I want to

However, in the second game,

Young scorched one on the line the Cats looked out of sink and overmatched. The Cornhuskers dominated in a 15-2 victory.

"We tried to relax, but I think we relaxed too much," Dugan said. "We didn't keep going after them."

Moore said he was not surprised by Nebraska's relentless

"It's a sign of a good team when they get beat, they come back and hammer you," Moore said. "They were coming after us big time, and I knew they would."

The Cornhuskers once again jumped out with the early advantage in the third game at 5-0. After the Cats made the score 5-2, the Cornhuskers took over

In the fourth game, the Cats spotted the Cornhuskers a 2-10 lead. The Cats made it interesting, but the Cornhuskers were just too tough, and the Cats fell, 15-6.

Moore said he disappointed with the loss.

"I truly believe the only reason we didn't come out of here as winners was that we played not to lose," Moore said. "If we're going to upset somebody like that, we have to play to win.'

Dugan said she thinks they have a good chance of beating the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb.

We can play with any top-10 team in the country," Dugan said.

"When Nov. 2 rolls around, they

Canyon cruised to the team title

better watch out.

year's game.

to get 10 points.'

tonight," Moore said.

"If we can become more

Young said she can tell a big

"The thing that I'm proud

difference between this year's

game with Nebraska and last

about is that we're all upset that

we didn't beat them," Young

said. "Last year, we were happy

found a dent in the Husker's

beforehand that Nebraska is a

machine, but they're not

unbeatable, and we proved that

Moore said his team may have

"The kids were saying

consistent, they're in trouble.'

Other K-State players were Totler Miller, who finished in a 36th-place tie with a 232 (73-80-79). Chad Myers tied for 43rd with a score of 235 (77-79-79), while B.J. Walter rounded out the Cats' squad, finishing in a tie for 45th with a score of 236 (76-78-82).

**▶ GOLF** 

## Inexperienced team finishes 8th

A scaled-down K-State golf team finished in eighth place at the 1994 Sundance Steak House/Ram Invitational Golf Tournament conducted by Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. After winning the D.A.

weekend, K-State did not send its full squad to the Sundance

"I really don't know why we didn't play very well," Coach Mark Elliott said. "The course was perfect. The weather was perfect. It was a tournament to gain

Weibring Invitational last experience at the collegiate level," Elliott said.

"It was a tournament that we played very bad in, and I'm going to need some players to improve before the spring season starts in March," Elliott said. "We usually have seven or eight solid players, but right now, I have about five."

K-State got a 13th-place finish from Scott Hovis, who tied with two other golfers shooting a threeround score of 223 (72-75-76). Finishing next for K-State was Max Pinney, who finished in a 33rd-place tie.

"It was a disappointing trip for the kids," Elliott said. "We basically have the next month off, so we wanted to play well in this tournament."

Pat Fry, of Wyoming, captured the individual title, while Grand

with a score of 874 (296-282-296). Grand Canyon won the tourney by 13 strokes over runner-up Wyoming. Host Colorado State finished third.

#### > ZONING BOARD

# Duplex plan sparks opposition

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

Collegian .

The Board of Zoning Appeals passed six of seven variances presented at the 7 p.m. meeting yesterday.

Eric Hodge's request was denied to allow a reduction of the minimum lot area from 7,500 square feet to 7,000 for a proposed

duplex at Fremont and Fifth streets.

Many residents of the area attended the meeting in opposition.

"I don't feel it will go along with the architectural integrity of this neighborhood," Greta Bloomberg-Ellis, Manhattan resident, said.

Jan Borst, Manhattan resident, said she was concerned about preserving old neighborhoods, such as that in question.

"It's traditionally a blue-collar neighborhood," she said. "There are elderly people who have lived there longer than I am old."

Linda Glasgow, Manhattan resident, objected to the plan also.

"When this person says 'new construction practices,' maybe it's a code name for shoe box," Glasgow said.

Diana Hatch, Manhattan resident, said she was concerned about the population density increasing, as well as other factors, and requested it be denied.

"Denial should not be viewed as a hardship," Hatch said. "A singlefamily home could still be built."

Connie Hamilton, Board of Zoning Appeals chair, reminded board members and speakers the limits of their decision.

"There's very little we can do with design review," she said. "We cannot stray into whether or not it has a basement, whether it has air conditioning or not, if he's a good guy or bad guy.

"That goes into the character of the applicant, and that's not really in front of us," she said.

Hamilton, as well as the other board members, did not view the request needy of breaking the rules.

"There's too great a variance for the size of the lot," Hamilton said. Dan Upson, owner of the home at 1733 Cassell Road, asked for a variance to allow a reduction of the minimum front-yard setback for a proposed detached garage.

Some questions about Upson's plans included potential drainage problems, construction machinery taking already sparse parking space, and why Upson was not building an attached garage.

"The slope problem (next to the house) would make it more difficult, and there's no need," Upson said. "We prefer it this

way."
Other considerations that were granted included a variance of 7 feet to clear a title, proposed home addition, minimum lot area and depth reduction and yard setbacks for commercial reasons.

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# In Focus Kansas State Collegian 8 HAT GOES IN UST COME OUT October 13, 1994

Jeff Pendergraft checks the weight of one of the horses. Each horse's weight has to be recorded at the beginning and end of every session.



tudents in the animal science nutrition department do more than take fecal and urine samples from horses.

Jeff Pendergraft, graduate student in animal science and industry, is conducting a study to determine how well horses use various types of forage, or hay.

"The whole study is for producers," Pendergraft said. "This will give producers an idea of what they're feeding their horses."

Pendergraft is using six horses for his experiment: three quarter horses and three miniature horses. He said he is using two different sizes to determine a correlation between larger and smaller sizes of horses.

In his project, Pendergraft said he is using various maturity levels of four types of forage: fescue, alfalfa, brome and prairie. The horses will be fed a certain type of forage for 15 days.

Collection bags are buckled onto harnesses on the horses during the last five days. The bags are weighed empty, then put on the horses. They are then removed every six hours, weighed, and fecal samples are taken. The bags are then emptied, weighed and put on the horses again. Gloves are used to take the samples. Pendergraft said having to do this process for each horse takes a lot of time.

In addition, urine samples are taken once a day, and samples of uneaten forage are taken, Pendergraft said.

The samples are dried and tested for content, Pendergraft said. "We measure what goes in, and what comes out. The difference is what they utilize."

Between feeding sessions, the horses get a five-day rest period, he said. During this time, he said the horses are fed the best available feed.

Besides time spent feeding the horses, Pendergraft said that lab work must be done, and the horses must be exercised every day. One of these sessions proved to be interesting.

At the beginning of the semester, Pendergraft said the horses got out during one of their exercise sessions in Weber Arena. He said he lets them run loose in the arena, which has gates all the way around. He said he had let them out in the arena, and had gone back to clean their stalls. When he came back into the arena, the horses were gone, he said. The double doors on the west side of the arena were open, he said, and one of the big horses knows how to open the gates that surround the arena. He said he was relieved to find them in the supply area and not outside.

Pendergraft has four undergraduate students assisting him with the project. Kristi Shackelford, sophomore in animal science and industry, said she helps with chores, exercising the horses and doing lab work.

"I love it," Shackelford said. "I'm getting a lot of insight on how horses communicate among themselves

Matt Shackelford, junior in animal science, is also assisting Pendergraft. "Some people don't realize the importance of the work going on here," he said.

Pendergraft said the project will end in February. At the end of the project, he said he hopes to have an estimate relative feed value for horses for the various forage used. This will help producers decide which types of forage are the most cost-effective, and which provide the highest nutritional values.

> Pendergraft hooks up the harness for the collection bags to the miniature horses.

> Kristi Shackelford artificially digests fecal material to test it for crude protein.

PHOTOS BY MARK LEFFINGWELL STORY BY SOME JULIE KRAMER



Kristi Shackelford, sophomore in animal science, works on grinding up dried horse fecal matterinto a powder that can be tested for energy content.

Looking closely at a thermometer, Pendergraft reads the temperature change after "bombing" pelleted fecal material.





Traveling through the parking lot behind Weber Arena, the horses used in the study are taken out for some exercise every morning.





# IVERSIONS

## **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

-7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Truck Stop Love -9:30 p.m. at Snookie's.

The Flintstones" -7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

OCTOBER 13, 1994

#### **▶** CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER** Ronald -ACROSS 40 Count's 2 Topping Tolkien 1 Chasm counter-Actress 5 Shilling 24 Chip in Turner part slangily 41 Forest 4 Airline a chip 25 Ollie's pal 8 Tater related 26 Growing 12 October 45 Automaker Part of a Santa abundantly stone 13 Mound 47 Mork's costume 27 Approval 6 Stick 14 Sagacious 32 College figure? planet 15 Author 49 Wheels of certificate Carla on "Cheers," 33 He took a Morrison fortune day off in 16 Timetable 50 At a prior 8 Benny a 1986 abbr. time 51 The word? 17 Estival Goodman's movie "kingdom" 35 On behalf 52 Jacob's desserts 18 Wild ass 9 Took part brother 36 Whatever 53 Means 20 Semiin a strike 10 Exploit amount aquatic mates 38 Demolweasel 54 Candle 11 - Moines 19 Pinkerton 22 Shrubs count ishes 39 "- no with large 55 Ohio nine Agency logo 21 B&B flowers DOWN ques-26 Singer-1 "You tions... actress My Head" 23 John 42 Workbench Lenya Solution time: 23 mins. 29 Aachen attachment 30 Stick with 43 "Diary of -Housea kick 31 Guitars'

CANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

32 Flop

35 "For

33 Ray type

34 — Diego

shame!

36 Isherwood

collaborator aunt 37 Skim over 48 Bad Yesterday's answer 10-13 water hairpiece

10-13 **CRYPTOQUIP** OKHHKF KWTS MKWL, KQEFIMKKN PKD DXTOKDN DSK EIEZFWL

NZXDK." "QZDDTLWTOKL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN DISHONEST POLITICIAN GOT MARRIED, "HERE COMES THE BRIBE" WAS PLAYED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals K

#### THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

#### ► LIBERAL DUCK



ite his repeated efforts to explain things to her cookies and milk to the accursed

#### SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



CALVIN AND HOBBES



4 Strictly

entre

Stern's

handful

16 Bambi's

5 Isaac

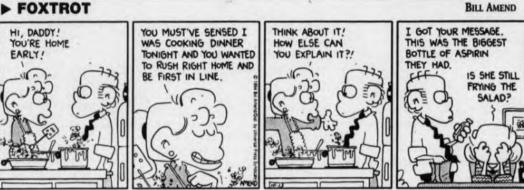






BILL WATTERSON

## BILL AMEND



## Giant fork flung from afar frightens a few readers

## DEAR CASSIE. Duveaux

Dear Cassandra,

My friends and I have been walking by the huge fork-like object in front of King hall for six weeks now, and we are still confused because we don't know what it is exactly and/or what its purpose is. Could you please explain and enlighten us as to what it is, where it came from, and what symbolic meaning it has?

Thanks,

a T.B.S.

Dear a T.B.S.,

The fork belongs to Johnny Kaw, who resides in Manhattan's own City Park. You see, Johnny would have been

a K-State alumnus if it hadn't been for a chemistry class he flunked back in the early 60's.

The department head made the mistake of telling the big guy during lunch. Johnny was so mad, he flung his silverware every direction. His spoon ended up in somewhere west of New Mexico, and his knife cut all the way to Atlanta. And his fork left such a hole in the earth, only a building could fill it. So they built King Hall in 1966 to fill in the eyesore Johnny had caused.

K-State decided to keep Johnny's fork displayed outside of King, though, as a symbol to all those people who don't pass their classes.

#### LIVE MUSIC

## **Truck Stop Love** graces Snookie's

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

All people who think that Manhattan's live music scene sucks should get off their butts and go see Truck Stop Love at Snookie's tonight.

Truck Stop Love, the first band from Manhattan to be signed to a major label, has recently been featured on the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers tribute album with it's rendition of "Listen to Her

The band recently played at Worlds of Fun to a crowd of thousands of people, some of whom threw money at the band for T-shirts.

It even antagonized KU fans by playing in Lawrence last weekend after K-State thrashed the Javhawks.

A band with such a wonderful history cannot be

It all began on Halloween night in 1991, when the band was really born, Brad Huhmann, bass gui-

"I was dressed up as the Pillsbury Doughboy for our first practice," he said.

Eric Melin, drummer, and Rich Yarges, guitarist, are the two original founding members of Truck Stop Love.

Melin doubled as the drummer for the Moving Van Goghs before getting serious with TSL.

They were soon joined by Matt Mozier, guitarist/vocalist, and Huhmann on bass and vocals.

In 1993, the band gained favorable reviews and were signed to Scotti Bros., a national record label. They soon released it's self-titled EP.

The band's latest taste of flattery came with the release of the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers tribute album, which features TSL, along with 11 other groups on their way to the top.

Melin, music director for KSDB-FM 91.9, said the album is doing well in college radio, and it should cross over into commercial radio next

"It's getting our name out so that people know who we are," he said.

The band is now writing material for its second release, which will be a full-length album, Melin

The new album will be recorded in Memphis, Tenn., and it should be released in January, he said.

In the meantime, Truck Stop Love is getting ready to tour the Midwest, hitting cities in Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska, just to name a few.

Tonight's show at Snookie's is being sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5. Panel Donor will open for Truck Stop Love as part of K-Rock's Rocktoberfest

Panel Donor opened for Pavement and Polvo

Melin describes the band as unique, loud-guitar

## TRUCK STOP LOVE

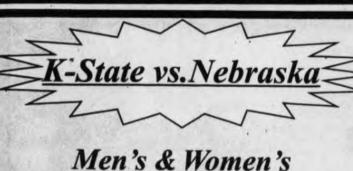
Truck Stop Love will play tonight at Snookie's in Aggieville at 9:30. Panel Donor will be the opening act.



**Entry Deadlines VOLLEYBALL &** INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

> October 13 5 p.m.

Rec Services Office • 532-6980



Friday, Oct. 14 All Faiths Chapel

Glee Clubs

8 p.m. Admission - \$3







Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.



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on

Monday, Oct. 17 9:30-10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Location: Room 203 Student Union

## B4, 127, N36, G54, O69

STEFFANY CARREL

t's Monday night, and there is a hush in the filled-to-capacity room at the Manhattan Eagles Lodge.

The air is tinged with the smell of dozens of nervous cigarettes. Old and ragged coughs punctuate the tension.

And suddenly, it's over.

"N-45." "BINGO!"

Groans and sighs ripple around the room as the sixth bingo game of the night finds a

A floor worker scuttles over to the woman who yelled "bingo" and takes her upheld bingo card. He reads her numbers back to the announcer, who then proclaims, "We have a good bingo. Give that winner 20 dollars."

Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays at the Eagles Lodge, with a total of 25 bingo games that are played each

Beverly Wade, vice president of the Eagles, said that of those 25 games, 17 are games of regular bingo, five are special games, and three are paper card games.

"Now, regular bingo on the hard cards is the straight bingo or four corners, but the special games can be anything," Wade said.
"We have the bowtie, the plus or the X, the Indian Star, the T, the fireplace, the equal sign, the White Diamond - just anything you can imagine."

Regular games are played for winnings of \$20, while the special games are worth \$30, she said.

Now if two people win, the winnings are split between the two of them, but we'll only split it four ways," Wade said.

Some nights are busier than others here, she said.

"We have anywhere from 70 to 150 people in here on any given night," she said. "Fridays are busier. The first of the month is busier. And if the jackpots are high, that's when they really come.

Wade is from St. George and is what some could call a bingo expert.

She said she comes to the Eagles Lodge every Monday night and sometimes even Fridays.

"My husband works the floor on Monday, so I come," she said. "I just love

But bingo is surely not limited to this organization, as Mary Miller, also of St. George, can attest.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Jack Woodard, Manhattan, calls out numbers during bingo at Eagles Lodge 2468. During the two hours of play, three people take turns calling. Woodard has been calling numbers at the Lodge for about 20 years. He said that avid bingo players become superstitious and consider a certain caller to be good luck.

I'd like to go: Salina. They have a \$500 jackpot," she said. Spread out in front of Wade are several items crucial to her night's play. Each

"The American

on Wednesdays and

Legion has bingo

Sundays," Miller

said. "The Knights

of Columbus has it

on Tuesdays and

Sundays, and the

VFW has it on Thursdays, Fridays

and Saturdays.'

Nodding in

agreement, Wade

Group with bingo

can play bingo

you when

up north of

Wamego."

**Swiss** 

Steak

Bob's DINER

every day of the

week," Wade said,

"and I can even tell

Junction's having it

and Lewisville too.

Miller smiles

and leans forward.

"I tell you where

on Saturday nights. "Basically, you

said there's also the Christian Youth

article is strategic in its placement. First, there are 12 bingo boards; or "hard cards" as she said she calls them, lined up just so to be kept track of.

"The hard cards cost a dollar each, and you can play on these all night," she said. "I play with 12 cards all the time, but any more is too expensive. Besides, I'm scared

to go with 15. The boards are about 6 inches square and made of wood. Over each of the cut-out numbers, there is a little transparent red "window" that can be slid over a number when it is called.

To Wade's left is her much-frequented metal ashtray.

To her right is a half-full basket of fries and another basket of cooling fried buffalo

Beside the wings, there stand five different colors of bingo ink daubers and one carefully aligned glue stick. These items are for the paper card games.

The paper card games are played for higher stakes. Wade said.

"Each night, we have three games that

are played on paper cards. You buy the paper cards for a dollar a set, and the sets have either three or four bingo cards on them, depending on the game," she said.

"The first paper card game is called 'Frame the Card,' and the winner gets half of the proceeds from the sale of the cards, usually about \$100," Wade said.

For the "Frame the Card" game, the winner has to get all the edge numbers of the card, she said.

"That means all the B's, all the O's and two of the I's, N's and G's," Wade said.

"It's been, oh, two months ago when I got 86 bucks from 'Frame the Card,'" Wade said with a delighted twinkle in her eyes.

The second paper card game of the night is won by having all of your numbers covered, or having a "Blackout," she said.

"Now here with this game, they call 50 numbers for a prize of \$300. If no one wins after 50 numbers, then the next night they call 51 numbers, and the pot goes up 15 dollars to \$315," Wade said.

"It just keeps going up until someone wins it."she said.

And has Wade ever won the big jackpot? The highest I ever remember it getting was \$450, and that night I won half of it,'

she said with satisfaction.

The third paper card game is really two games in one, Wade said.

"First, we go for a regular double bingo for \$50 and then on for a full blackout for another \$50," she said.

Mary Alice Hodgson, sophomore undecided, said she went to play bingo on a Friday night for the sake of trying something new.

"It's like a pre-activity to the evening," Hodgson said.

"It's over by 10 p.m., so instead of sitting around and being bored until then, you go play bingo to try and win some money," she said.

Hodgson said she could see herself going back to play again with certain restrictions "It was definitely addicting when you

were there, so I'd go back, but I'd only take a certain amount of money I know it would be OK to spend."

To many of the regulars, playing bingo is all they need for entertainment, Wade

"It's a clean game," she said, "and it sure is better than drinking your money away at the bars.





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ball ticket in public place. Call Donna 776-9542 after 7p.m.

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a per-G-PHI KELLEY B. I can't

wait to play in the hay on Fri. I'll still try to "scoot some boots." But just promise not to shoot me like a lame horsel Luv, Adrian.

Meetings/ Events

tual support group for people who want to im-prove their public speaking skills. Also, an speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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capped are encouraged TUTOR NEEDED imme-diately Org. Biol 201, hourly rate plus bonus. Must have good grades

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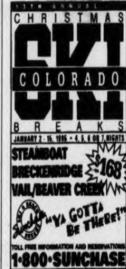
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010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More

105 For Rent -Apt. Furnished

Apt. Unfurnished

110 For Rent -

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses

Mobile Homes 140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

125 For Sale - Houses

Mobile Homes

130 For Rent -



DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care 135 For Sale -235 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs

255 Other Services

307

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

EMPLOYMENT. CAREERS 310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Needed

\*Opportunities

FORSALE 400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

415. Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

430 Antiques 435 Computers 440 Food Specials

425 Auction

450 Pets and Supplies **455** Sporting Equipment 460 Stereo Equipment

445 Music Instruments

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell



510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles

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range.

## Volunteers crucial for new theater

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 devoting time to the cause is just as

valuable, Morris said. The foundation relies heavily on the support of volunteers. "We usually have three or four volunteers a day come in and help us, but we have a list of about 200 volunteers," Morris said.

One volunteer effort was a historic dig in fall 1990.

"We had 50 to 60 people from all over the state come and help us start the clean-up process," Morris said.

During the cleanup, workers found about 900 items involved in the history of the theater and from the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. Among these items was a crate containing 14 large paintings.

The paintings are in Fort Worth, Texas, being restored. The restoration of the paintings is a long and costly process.

"Each painting costs \$25,000 to restore," Morris said.

"They have to clean all the grime off, stick a new canvas on the back of the old one and fill in the paint chips. The first painting took nine months to fix.'

"These paintings are so valuable because they are the only remaining decorative art pieces left from the 1893 World's Fair," Morris said.

The foundation is trying to make the theater look as it did at the turn of the century. The Columbian will now be a place for the performing arts, grand balls, parties, wedding receptions, meetings and even highschool proms.

The theater has been renovated to have modern technology and

Todd Sump

keep the 1900s atmosphere.

The new theater complex includes many features the theater did not have at the turn of the century. The new theater in the top level will seat 280 people, or the seats can be removed for dances and receptions. The theater also has one grand piano and two electronic keyboards.

The main level now has a gallery to display various forms of art work, a kitchen to cater events and a gift shop.

The basement level is now an art-education facility. basement is equipped with classrooms for teaching art classes and the summer-theater academy.

The next play the academy will perform in the theater will be the 'Wizard of Oz.'

"This spring they'll do the Wizard of Oz, and we plan to have a big display of memorabilia from the original show," Morris said.

The foundation has planned the first public event on Oct. 29 with musical entertainment from the Glotzbach Trio.

"On opening night, we also plan to have 70 to 80 pieces of art on display in the gallery," Morris said.

The event is for the directors, the people of Wamego and anyone who has helped in the process.

"We are letting the people who have been working on this project have a first look at the theater." Morris said.

The theater will be open every day, except for holidays. Bus tours can be scheduled that will include tours of the Columbian and luncheons in the Wamego area.

944-3682

"Music the way you like to hear it.

## Coming out could have harsh consequences

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

together, anyway?"

A consequence of coming out may be losing friends, he said.

Terry Colbert, office specialist, has been Mason's companion for 17 years. He said he told his parents about his homosexuality when Mason was coming to visit during the Christmas holidays.

"I felt it was imperative to tell them," Colbert said. He said he told his parents

when they were all relaxing at his parents' home.

"My father reached across the table, took my hand and said, You're the same person you were 10 minutes ago. We just know you a little better now," he said.

Colbert said his mother was initially concerned with the way others would perceive his

homosexuality. He and Mason are very involved with his parents now, and they are all a loving family, Mason

Many people try counseling to deal with their sexuality.

Tim Aumiller, graduate student in speech, said he saw a therapist for four years, starting when he was 14 years old.

"When I came to school, I decided I wasn't going to avoid issues and answer questions indirectly anymore," he said.

Telling his family about his homosexuality was not an easy thing to do, he said.

"I came out to my mother at the age of 18, after being here for one semester. My mother took it all right. She cried for about three days, but I kind of figured she would," Aumiller said.

He said his parents were divorced, which made it easy for him to not tell his father about his homosexuality.

"I never told my father, and he passed away in June. As a result of this, my sister has made a 180degree turnaround," he said.

Aumiller said he initially told his sister's husband that he was gay, knowing that by doing so he was indirectly telling his sister. He eventually told his sister he

was gay, even though her husband had already relayed the news. Aumiller said his sister could

not accept his homosexuality initially.

"Now, every time I talk to my sister, she naturally finds ways to bring issues into the conversation,

whereas my mother comes up with strange euphemisms."

"As I've become more comfortable in talking about it, my mother has become more conservative," Aumiller said.

Becoming comfortable with one's homosexuality or bisexuality can take time.

Heather Nelson, junior in psychology, said she came out about a year ago to her family and close friends. She said she found it difficult to come out to her roommate, who is also her cousin.

"I felt I needed to tell her because first, I live with her, and it's hard to lead a gay life when you're trying to hide that you're gay. And secondly, she is very important to me," Nelson said.

Nelson said she would advise people to think of the worst consequence of coming out when deciding who to tell.

"Most likely, your worst-case scenario won't happen," she said.

"What you need to realize, when you do come out, is that their initial reaction is not always their final reaction," Nelson said.

They may need time to work through it just like you did." Nelson said her roommate was taken aback to learn she was gay. "I could tell from her reaction

that it was OK, but it was kind of a shock. She said it was awkward the first time she had her girlfriend over. Nelson said her girlfriend put

roommate was a little uncomfortable. That has changed with time,

her hand on Nelson's knee, and her

Nelson said. "Now I have a steady girlfriend, and she is more comfortable. Now she could even see us kiss, and it wouldn't bother her," she said.

Dealing with co-workers is another concern that homosexuals

Colbert and Mason have been Manhattan residents for six years.

Mason said he feels fortunate to work in an environment that is not

homophobic. "If the library was homophobic atmosphere, I probably wouldn't have stayed, either by my choice or theirs,"

Mason said. Another faculty member, Deb Taylor, English instructor, said she thinks people should wait to come out when they are comfortable

with their sexual orientation.

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# KANSAS STATE



sunny WEATHER - PAGE 2

**OCTOBER 14, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 39** 

#### Sea of seats



Rick Boatman, operations manager at Bramlage Coliseum, arranges some seating on the north hill of the football stadium Thursday evening. The 3,000 seats were brought in anticipation of a full crowd for Saturday's football game against Nebraska. Both the men's and women's rugby clubs were paid to set the seats up.

## Cat fans to hang banner behind enemy

AMY ZIEGLER

Busses and carloads of Nebraskans will trickle into Manhattan on Saturday, but not all of them will be wearing red.

K-State graduates who live in Nebraska have discovered a way to showcase their purple pride and passion for K-State football through an organization called Nebraskans for K-State.

Dianna Philippi, Catbacker coordinator, said Nebraskans for K-State was started to give K-State graduates who live in Nebraska an opportunity to support their alma

"Everyone got tired of living in a sea of red," Philippi said.

Nebraskans for K-State will show their spirit by hanging their banner in its traditional location, which will be in the Cornhusker section of the stadium.

"At the risks of getting our necks hung, we'll be hanging our banner in the same spot," Marc Whitehead, president Nebraskans for K-State, said.

Brent Rockers, one of the founding members and a Lincoln resident, said the Wildcat mascot will join in on the fun by drawing attention to the K-State banner in the Nebraska crowd.

"Willie's going to make a big production of it," Rockers said.

■ See CATBACKERS Page 10

#### - CAMPUS

## Union blows a fuse, suffers power loss

The K-State Union lost power for a half hour Thursday

'We blew a fuse at the oil switch at the back of Ahearn." Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said.

The 200-amp fuse caused facilities to shut down the power for a half hour while the fuses were checked and replaced, Slover said.

Genita Silva, work leader assistant for food services, said she was told that the power failure would shut off all the

lights in the Stateroom. "They just dimmed a little bit ago," Theresa Strohm, freshman in pre-medicine and Stateroom cashier, said. "They're all going to go out, but they don't know when."

Lights on the second floor of the Union went out at 2:08 p.m. Sills said the conference

room in the director's office went out first. Then his office lost power, and then the lights went out in the outer office.

to have the electricity back on by 2:30 p.m., but if it didn't stay on then, it was an indication of a much larger problem, Sills said. Students caught in the outage

Facilities said they would try

notice before the lights went completely out, Becky Lind, food services Stateroom supervisor, said.

in the Stateroom were given

'We had a little warning with the brownout," Lind said.

Maintenance told food services they would lose power, but the power didn't go out for a half hour after the brownout.

"This is the first time I remember it going out slow and coming back on slow," Lind

Food services unplugged everything that they could and waited out the brownout. Once the power came back on at 2:30 p.m., they were asked not to plug things in or turn the compressors on for 10 minutes,

During outages, food services sell what they can access.

"This is the first time we weren't allowed to open the coolers, but we could still see to serve," she said.

Lind said she thought their biggest loss of sales was in fountain pop. The drink island and the ice-cream coolers were the first to lose power.

Lind said food services didn't lose any computers, but they lost two cash registers and possibly an ice-cream machine.

#### **► CAMPUS**

## Club denied right to sell shirts in Union

The KSU Marketing Club wanted to raise money to go to a convention in New Orleans, so it decided to sell K-State vs. Nebraska T-shirts the week before the game.

The club had one problem. Marketing Club president Jeremy Blair said when he went to the K-State Union to get a permit to sell the shirts inside the Union, he was turned down because the shirts would be in competition with the

Union Bookstore. The shirts Blair was selling were Union Bookstore sells.

The club was selling its shirts for \$12, while the Union Bookstore's

Blair said he began selling shirts Wednesday and will continue to sell them on Friday.

"SGA doesn't have enough money to fund groups. I figured I'd make it myself. It's the American way, and the Union is fighting us. A lot of clubs are taking the students

The person Blair talked to at the Union said he could not sell the shirts outside of the Union either, Blair said.

Blair went to the Student Governing Association office and asked Amy Collett, graduate assistant to Student Governing Association, if there were any regulations against selling things in the free-speech zone outside of the

Collett looked into the regulations, and the regulations said the Union Bookstore has no also cheaper than the T-shirts the jurisdiction over what goes on outside the Union.

Blair brought this to the attention of the Union Bookstore officials, and they backed away from their resistance to him selling the shirts, he said.

The supply manager of the Union Bookstore, Kathy Yates, said she may have mentioned the price in passing to Blair. The shirts the bookstore was selling did not arrive until Thursday. They cost \$15.95.

Yates said she didn't approve the request on the club's shirt sales inside because the club's sales were in direct competition with the Union. She said there was nothing the Union Bookstore could do about the sale of anything outside the building. She said Blair didn't say anything about selling the shirts outside.

"We normally try to sign off on student groups doing fundraising inside the building if it's not in direct competition with the Union," Yates said. She said her shirts were printed

Short Circuit in Dallas, Texas, and Blair got his printed at It's Greek To Me. That is why the Union Bookstore did not have their shirts until Thursday. "I know that because they

offered me the same design, and I didn't like it," Yates said. Ben Clouse, chair of the

University Activities Board, said from his limited analysis of Blair's complaint, it was not legitimate.

Clouse said there is a three-step

process every group must go through to sell shirts in the Union, which Blair may not have understood.

First, the design is reviewed by the Union Bookstore to determine if the shirt will be in competition with any apparel sold by the Union.

Then, a permit must be issued by The University Activities Board

is the SGA segment that controls

After UAB reviews the permit request, the Union director must approve the sales.

Clouse said he thought Blair was attempting a publicity stunt. Clouse said he did not know of any point in the evaluation of the Marketing Club's request where Union officials tried to interfere with the sales outside the building.

Barb Pretzer, administrative assistant to the Union director's office, said she doesn't know the specifics of Blair's case because it never made it to the level of the director's office.

## > SENATE

## 3 senators formally resign, senators consider changes

Student Senate formally accepted the resignations of three student senators at Thursday night's

Jared Becker, arts and sciences senator, spoke in open period about his resignation.

"I don't think you are doing your job," Becker said to fellow senate members. "There is just no place for me in the system of SGA anymore.'

Doug LaMunyon, education senator, and Faye Premer, architecture senator, also formally resigned at this meeting. However, they were not at the meeting to

offer their reasons for resigning. This brings the total number of Student Government resignations to seven this year., Liz Ring, Senate vice-chair, said this is not an

unusual rate of turnover. "It's my third year in Senate, and this has happened every year," Ring said. "It's midterms. People get busy and decide that they don't want to spend the time anymore.'

Senate is making changes to address concerns raised by several who have resigned, Ring said.

Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, and Ring will meet with the chair of each committee weekly. Meetings will be arranged with each senator three or four times each semester. A bulletin board in the SGA office will track progress on issues and keep senators and other students informed.

"Hopefully, this will help us to find senators who want to get involved but don't know how, or don't feel like they are able to," Ring said.

Senate also dealt with several financial issues. It passed a bill that set guidelines on how to spend \$17,000 in overcharged fees, which was placed in the Student Life Enrichment Account.

Money in this account must not be used for more than three

See FUND Page 10

cost \$15, Blair said.

#### **▶ CAMPUS**

## **Carranza: Demographics** a vital research area

MOLLY WEIGEL

A speaker for Hispanic Awareness Month said it is the best of times and the worst of times for Latin Americans in higher education.

Miguel Carranza, associate dean of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska, used Dickens' opening line from "A Tale of Two Cities" to describe the current status of ethnic and racial relations in the United States.

Carranza gave a speech Thursday titled, "The Latino Presence in Higher Education: Current Challenges and Future Prospects" in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

The speech was also part of the Kansas Sociological Society Program, Lin Huff-Corzine, associate professor of sociology,

Carranza explained the increased need for non-minority students to educate themselves on ethnic issues.

the opportunity or will need inknowledge minority/majority relations," Carranza said.

He said pursuing this knowledge would be important in succeeding in the workplace.

"I firmly believe we all have

"If you want to do a good job and be successful, you will have

Currently, there is a dramatic shift in the demographics of the population, he said.

By the year 2000, 30 percent of all Americans will be Hispanic or of a racial minority," Carranza said. to the shift in

demographics, he said, there is a

vital research area for interracial "Religion used to be the hot topic," Carranza said. "Now, we need to find out how interracial children's identity and self-esteem

are affected." Carranza described the United States as a magnet for immigrants. Around 3,000 immigrants arrive in the United States every

day, he said. The Immigration Act of 1990 is currently being reviewed, and it is being recommended that everyone should have a national identification card, he said.

"Proposition 187 is also being considered," Carranza said. "This would deny health care and education to all undocumented immigrants.

The shifts in demographics are prevalent not only in the United States, but the Midwest also, he

"Nebraska and other states in the Midwest mirror the national changes," Carranza said. "In fact, sometimes the changes are greater.'



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Miguel Carranza, associate dean of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska, speaks on the need for sociologists to be well-versed in racial relations Thursday night in Forum Hall. Carranza was the first guest speaker at K-State for Hispanic Awareness Month.

The changes will have a direct effect on businesses, schools, churches and daily life, he said.

The American Council on Education recently published statistics about Latinos in higher education, Carranza said.

"In 1984, there were 860,000 Latinos in higher education," Carranza said. "More than half of those do not receive their undergraduate degrees after six years in college."

It is imperative to reach out to them, he said.

Another problem is the high

drop-out rates of Latinos, he said. Carranza said there are several areas to focus on to improve minorities' success in higher education as well as society.

"First, universities and colleges need to take risks for effective outreaches," Carranza said.

These outreaches are crucial-in

changing the course of events for the minority youth, he said. "Latino parents, families and communities need to be seen as

assets to society, not debits,' Carranza said. The Latinos and other

minorities need to be integrated into the schools and involved in the community, he said. "Finally, all students need to

return to their communities with a better understanding of majority/minority relations," Carranza said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► KASSEBAUM, ROBERTS TO SPEAK TODAY AT THROCKMORTON DEDICATION

U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum and U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts are among the scheduled speakers for the Oct. 14 dedication of the Throckmorton Plant Sciences

The dedication is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Friday on the lawn of Ackert Hall just south of Throckmorton Hall.

The ceremony will then move to the regional entrance of Throckmorton for the ribbon cutting, Gerry Posler, head of the agronomy department, said.

Those attending will then move inside for the reception.

Refreshments will be served. and tours will be offered from 5 to 7 p.m. by individual departments, Posler said.

Those offering tours are the departments of agronomy, plant pathology and horticulture, forestry and recreation resources.

Guided tours will be available from the agronomy and plant pathology departments, and a continuous open tour will be available from horticulture forestry.

"People could tour for the whole two hours if they would like," Posler said. "The guided tours are offered every half hour."

There will also be tours offered on Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. for those unable to attend the Friday ceremony, he said.

Other speakers invited are President Jon Wefald and Sidney Warner, of the Kansas Board of Regents. U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman were also to attend but have canceled.

"This is a very significant event, and the dedication is an mportant part of campus," George Ham, associate dean and director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, said.

LORI CAGLE

#### ▶ 4 ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH WASH-HOUSE BURGLARIES AT JARDINE

K-State Police arrested four suspects in connection with several wash-house burglaries at the Jardine Terrace student-housing complex early Thursday morning.

University detective Richard Herrman said campus police discovered three pop machines damaged at 5:31 a.m. Wednesday.

"Two machines were extensively damaged, and one was damaged but not entered," he said.

Sat. David Johnson, of the campus police, was setting up a stakeout when he saw the four suspects leaving a wash house carrying products from vending machines, cleaning supplies and money. He was assisted by Lt. Rick Howard and an unnamed officer from the Riley County Police Department.

Those arrested were Thomas L. Coffee, 17, of 3500 River Bend Road, Michael B. James, 18,

Miami, Okla.: David F. Moses, 22. Ft. Riley; and Stephen L. Woolenberg, 20, 300 N. 11th St. They were taken to Riley County

Coffee was released to the custody of his parents. The others were booked in the Riley County

BOB MACHA

#### ▶ ROAD IMPROVEMENTS, WATER TESTING TOPICS AT COMMISSION MEETING

A joint meeting of the Rilev County and City commissions met on topics concerning road improvements and water testing Thursday afternoon at City Hall.

County Commissioners wanted the city to annex the northern sections of Browning, Denison and College avenues up to Marlatt Avenue if they were expected to maintain Kimball Avenue.

"We want to get something for our money," said Karen McCulloh,

county commissioner of the city's wish for the county to maintain Kimball Avenue.

Both sides agreed to have their respective staffs look at figures to see what would be the most economical solution to the road-maintenance problem.

The issue of water testing for Hunter's Island and Moehlman residents was also discussed. Because of past water contamination by the landfill, these two areas were made

into two separate water districts

State law requires that all water districts be tested individually. The tests are estimated to be about

Dan Harden, county engineer and director of public works, suggested that the county contract the city water department to do testing.

"They have big-league facilities that can handle this," Harden said.

## REGISTERING TO VOTE

Here are the requirements for voting on an absentee ballot: ■ The deadline to register is Oct. 24, and the election is Nov. 8.

- You must be 18 years old by Nov. 8.
- Depending on the type of election, you must live in the ward, precinct or township
- 14 days prior to the election.
- There are 20 places to register in Riley County, including the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

The county clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the phone number is 537-6300.

## POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 #

At 11:24 a.m., a subject reported the theft of a purse and its contents from Eisenhower Hall, Loss was \$43.

At 12:24 p.m., a bicycle and pedestrian accident occurred at Oak Drive and Vattier Street. The pedestrian received minor injuries but refused ambulance

#### THURDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 4:39 a.m., Thomas L. Coffee, Stephen L. Wollenberg, David F. Moses and Michael B. James were arrested for burglary and damaging the vending

machines in Jardine laundry facility #3. The subjects were apprehended and taken to Riley

At 6:24 p.m., Rachel

Sullivan, 440 Boyd Hall, report-

ed her hubcaps stolen from her

At 6:15 p.m., a female sub-

1964 Impala parked in Lot B-3.

ject reported being assaulted at

Ahearn Field House.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 9:38 p.m., the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, 1614 Fairchild Ave., reported a stolen composite picture. Loss was \$800.

At 10:33 a.m., a Riley County Police officer heard two shots fired in the area of 12th and Bertrand streets. The officer heard one subject call "Here. kitty kitty," but was unable to

#### THURDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 12:19 a.m., loud bass music was reported at 1430 Watson Ant &

locate any activity.

At 10:58 p.m., Teric D. Lindsley, address unknown, was arrested for theft. Taken and recovered was \$4.68 in miscellaneous food items from Food-4-Less at 222 N. 6th St.

At 11:15 p.m., Christina Rhodeman, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

At 2:08 a.m., a noise com-

plaint was reported at 1021

18, reported aggravated assault.

Leavenworth St.

At 2:10 a.m., a fight in progress was reported at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant &

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS INVESTIGATION

The deadline for applications to the Community Service Program International Teams has been extended to Oct. 21. Applications are still available. For more information, call 532-5701.

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

For information on WIC-Healthy Foods and Nutrition Education for Women: pregnant and breast feeding, and for infants and children up to 5 years old, call the Riley County Health Department at 776-

All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. The application deadline is Dec. 2.

#### BULLETINS WITH

- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- KSU Women's Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m
- today in Throckmorton 1019. K-State Aikido Club will present an Aikido seminar from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at
- the Manhattan Gymnastic Center. ■ Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority will have an informational
- meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry. ■ Hillel will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103,

Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

## WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

# ST. LOUIS 9 GARDEN CITY 73/41

#### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy in the southeast with a chance for showers. Sunny to partly cloudy across the rest of the state with highs around 70 to 75.

## MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Morning fog, otherwise partly coudy. High around 70 with east wind 5- 15 mph.

#### TOMORROW



Partly sunny with a high of 70 and low of

## You're In The Book

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University 1994-95 Campus Phone Book

Available now in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union)

Union Program Council Presents:

## LIVE

Special Guests: Weezer, Fatima Mansions

> Monday, November 7th 7:00 p.m. **Bramlage Coliseum** Manhattan, KS

> > Tickets On Sale Now!!

Tickets \*(\$15.00) available at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office, Manhattan Town Center Information Booth, K-State Union Bookstore, McCain Auditorium, Vanderbilts and The Children's Book Shop in opeka, ITR Office in Ft. Riley, and House of Sight and Sound in Salina.

> Charge By Phone (913) 532-7606 \*Plus service charges (where they apply).

we've been there before; we'll be there again

## WE'RE BACK!

Oct. 14 from 3-8 p.m.

at your house

Oct. 14 from 3-8p.m. at your house

## Oct. 17 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209

ΣΛΒ

AKA

КΑΨ

ΣΛΓ

АФА

 $\Phi B \Sigma$ 

**Edwards Hall** 

ΖФВ

 $\Delta X$ 

AKΛ

ΔΣΘ

 $\Omega \Psi \Phi$ 

 $\Sigma\Gamma P$ 

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.

## the competition continues

## residence halls

In each residence hall, the floor with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive an all floor pizza party from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.

## greeks & scholarship halls

The fraternity, sorority and scholarship hall with the highest percentage of members buying a yearbook and getting their pictures taken will receive \$200 for their philanthropy from Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the

Royal Purple yearbook. The second and third place fraternity, sorority and scholarship halls will receive \$150 and \$75 respectively for their philanthropy.

The competition is divided between mens' and womens' living groups.

Off-Campus and Black Greeks are offered a free studio sitting coupon at the time of the sitting.

hispanic & black greeks

Those who purchase a 1995 yearbook will receive the free studio sitting.

The coupon is complimentary from the Blaker Studio Royal, the official photo studio of the Royal Purple yearbook.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.



#### COMING OUT, COMING HOME WEEK

## Workshop focuses on struggles for gays

**CORI CORNELISON** 

"I'm a queer, and I'm here." "I'm not gay, but my lover is."

"I like dykes."

These are a few of 12 buttons passed out at a brown-bag lunch session as part of the Coming Out, Coming Home Conference sponsored by the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, Thursday.

Brenda Hanger, a licensed specialist clinical social worker in Manhattan, guided a group of about 30 people in an audience-participation workshop. It concentrated on some of the unique qualities of gays and lesbians and their struggles to survive in a heterosexual world, including overcoming homophobia.

Hanger asked audience members, whether straight or not, to take a button and wear it for the next 24 hours. They could also pass it on to someone else if they didn't think they could wear it all day.

"The button is so you can actively

existence," she said. "When you go to work and see peers, see how quickly the button comes off."

It's important not only to talk about things but to experience things, and that is the purpose of the button,

"The purpose of the workshop isn't about being militant," Hanger said. "It's centered around unique differences in gay and lesbian relationships. We're talking about humans first, although this is focusing on gay, lesbian and bisexual relationships," she said.

Hanger challenged the heterosexual audience members to try and hide the fact that they are heterosexual for one day. This is in order to relate better with what homosexuals have to deal with daily, she said.

"Is there anyone in this room that is homophobic?" Hanger said. "I am. I think homophobia exists for everyone in this room to a certain

#### ► CAMPUS

## 2 new environmental chambers introduced

#### Seaton builds chambers for testing and research

KRISTA COZAD

In Seaton Hall, deep in the basement, lie seven environmental chambers that can be made so hot or so cold that no human could survive if placed in one of them.

Jerry Sipes, research technologist at the institute for Environmental Research, guided students and faculty on tours through the chambers during the institute's open house Thursday.

The open house was to introduce the two new environmental chambers that have recently been built.

The chambers, along with the five others already in place, were built for the purpose of testing and

researching thermal issues, Elizabeth McCullough, co-director of the Institute for Environmental Research, said.

Some of the items tested are clothes for hot or cold comfort, protective clothing and buildings systems, such as heating and air conditioning, she said.

The institute is supported by the research it conducts for companies, such as Hoechst Celanese, a company that makes fibers, and The North Face, a maker of sleeping bags.

McCullough said the purpose of the institute is to provide an interdisciplinary research facility and scientific expertise.

"Faculty and students from different areas can come and do research here, as long as it's thermal in nature," she said.

For the open house, the two new chambers were set at 40 degrees and 130 degrees so guests could see how the chambers felt and functioned.

Each chamber contains porous walls, so air flow can be directed through them, creating light or imperceptible air flow or strong wind, Sipes said.

Six of the chambers can also be controlled for humidity, he said.

Only one, the cold chamber, is not humidified because the chamber can be made as cold as minus 60 degrees; the humidity would simply freeze, Sipes said.

Besides humans, who are used in testing air conditioners and heaters in simulated weather conditions, the institute is also equipped with two thermal mannequins, Sam and Fred, Sipes said.

Fred, the most advanced of the two mannequins, has a body divided into 18 sections, each of which can be monitored and controlled for

temperature, Sipes said.

The entire mannequin can average the same temperature as the human body, making Fred ideal for testing clothing for extreme temperatures for long periods of time, he said.

The mannequins are often used to test sleeping bags for cold weather, Chil Soon Kim, a graduate assistant at the Institute, said.

The mannequins measure how resistant the cotton is to heat transfer to figure out which bag is more insulated, she said.

Larry Keehn, junior in mechanical engineering, attended the open house.

"I just happened to see the sign up for the open house, and it's in our field of interest, so we decided to come," he said. "It's really a good thing to have these, because students don't really even know

they're here."

## **► FACULTY** Khrushchev to join faculty

In May 1995, K-State will be the envy of many universities when Sergei Khrushchev joins the faculty as a visiting distinguished professor.

Sergei is the son of Nikita Khrushchev, leader of the former Soviet Union.

"It wasn't hard at all to get him," Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, said.

"A whole lot of universities will be very jealous. Our sister university down the road will go ballistic."

Khrushchev was a visiting scholar at Brown University, and K-State is the only other university in the United States to have him in this capacity.

Khrushchev will be living in the Brockman House, which is owned by Helen Brockman.

Helen Brockman, who taught fashion design at K-State from 1968

to 1974, lets many visitors to the University stay in her house, President Jon Wefald said.

"I don't think it was difficult to get Mr. Sergei Khrushchev," Wefald said. "He could see that students have very serious questions about the world we live in. He was impressed with our faculty and

Wefald said that the University is paying \$6,000 to Khrushchev for the month he will spend here.

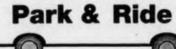
"Dr. Peter Nichols is paying half, and half is coming from the

president's office," Wefald said. Wefald said that he hopes to make inviting an honored speaker from the former Soviet Union an

Khrushchev's wife, Valentina, likes Kansas, Herspring said.

"The people in Kansas are more like the Russians she grew up with She's more excited than he is.

## KSU SHUTTLE



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way

**KSU Parking Services in cooperation** with Bramlage Coliseum will operate a shuttle service to Bramlage during home football games.

Departure begins 21/2 hours before kick off and will be available after the game for your return trip.

Shuttle locations:

• West Stadium Lot (Anderson & Denison Aves.)

• A-28 Lot (Denison Ave. & Claflin Rd.)

. B3 / B16 Lots (McCain Ln. & Mid Campus Dr.).

Passengers will be dropped off and picked up at gate 11 located on the east side of Bramlage. PARKING IS NOT REQUIRED

> TO RIDE THE SHUTTLE. For Information: 532-PARK

## MIDNIGHT MADNESS ... "RUN & GUN at 12:01"

"The moon lingers high as stars glisten in the Manhattan sky.

You hear the murmur of a stray meow ... Cages have been busted, the WILDCATS are on the Prowl!!!"

> Intrasquad scrimmage, Oct. 14 Doors open at 10 p.m. Cash prizes will be given!

Come see Tom Asbury and his boys take the court! Featuring Dribbling Wizard Sandy Slade, along with the "Voice of the Wildcats," Mitch Holthus!

Don't Miss the **MADNESS!!!** 

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Union should've given right to sell T-shirts

**K-State Union** was wrong to deny a K-State club the right to sell T-shirts.

Capitalism has no place on this campus - that was the thinking of a K-State Union Bookstore official.

Jeremy Blair, president of the KSU Marketing Club, was selling K-State vs. Nebraska T-shirts in the area between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Kathy Yates, supply manager of the Union Bookstore, told Blair the Tshirts couldn't be sold insidethe Union.

The Marketing Club shirts were

being sold for less than the Union's T-

The Marketing Club was selling the T-shirts to raise money to finance a trip to a convention in New Orleans.

The Union Bookstore didn't have the shirts it was going to sell until

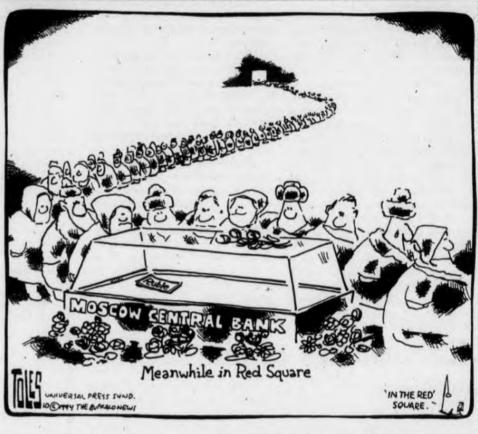
Thursday, and Blair began selling the shirts for the Marketing Club on Wednesday.

After Blair said he was told he couldn't sell the T-shirts, he went to the Student Governing Association office to ask about regulations.

According to the regulations, the Union Bookstore has no jurisdiction over activities outside the Union.

The Union is a good place for clubs to conduct fundraisers, such as the one the Marketing Club conducted. The Union shouldn't have a problem with it.

The Marketing Club is trying to turn a profit to avoid asking SGA for the money; the Union wants to mononpolize the marketplace around them.



## Walkers: watch your step

Picture a dark weeknight, 11 p.m. My friend and I' approach the crosswalk between Goodnow Hall and the Durland parking lot. From the distance, the far, far distance, the headlights of a jeep

come to view. I clutch my backpack and retreat back on the sidewalk.

My friend, one of those rightof-way rebels, firmly goes forward. "We have the right of way," she asserted. "He can see us. Let's just SEE if he speeds up!

She has now crossed a quarter of the walk (I remained at start). The jeep does speed up. The jeep definitely intends to hit my friend. My friend definitely plans to make it to the other side. I sense conflict.

The jeep, originally cruising at 30 mph, is now definitely going at least 55 mph down Denison Avenue. The jeep is going to eat my friend for dinner.

After flirting with certain death, my friend finally gets the picture and leaps onto the sidewalk as the jeep speeds past. The driver honks, as if to be friendly.

My friend bellowed something unrepeatable. A few room lights back at Goodnow went on.

"Shhh," I said. "People are sleeping." "WHY?" she hollered, oblivious to me. "Why did he want to hit me SO BADLY?

It's a good question. There are lots of bad things in the world that we learn about as we get older. There are murderers, perverts, stupid cartoons and flaky women's magazines. There are also people who try to hit pedestrians at every opportunity. Don't doubt for a minute that these people will stop once you are within the beam of their headlights. They'll hit you. They'll

To the credit of the city, our crosswalks have become more sophisticated. Rather than just marking crosswalks with faded white strips running across the road, Manhattan has civilized its streets with yellow pedestrian crossing signs before and right at its crosswalks. For those who once felt entitled to run over pedestrians for possibly jaywalking, now the message is very clear: These are, in fact, crosswalks. Let us by.

But my faith in humanity suffers. Once I thought these drivers hoped to run pedestrians over to punish them for not crossing at traffic light intersections. Now I understand, as I see a driver pass three pedestrian signs in bright daylight yet nearly swerve into oncoming traffic to avoid stopping for a pedestrian, that some people are just in too much of a hurry to stop. We ignore what we don't want to see. There's also people like one friend of mine, who will see crossing students, elderly people or any animal, then speeds up and shouts, "20 points," hoping to hit the target. In life's big picture, they just don't fit in.

Sometimes, I can understand why drivers barrel down the road, oblivious to those in their path. As I drive around the campus, nearly every day I stop for a pedestrian at the edge of a crosswalk who will not cross the road. All traffic has stopped. Five cars line up behind me. I hear the screeching of brakes somewhere in the background. The whole world is waiting for me while I'm waiting for the student to cross the street. The student stares back. We have a conversation through mental telepathy.

"Go," I say to her. I wave her on.

She firmly stands where she is. She pointedly ignores my waving and encouragement. Although it is midday and there will be continuous traffic for another half hour or so, she, a Careful Crosswalker, does not plan on crossing the street until no cars are within

"Well, Fate has

narrow-minded

people open

the world."

their minds to

in the English department

DEB TAYLOR

Instructor

a strange way

of making

I rev my Oldsmobile's engine (which sounds neat, because I really need a new muffler) and release my brakes. It is a threat. I plan to proceed, and she'll be standing there until the Second Coming waiting to cross again.

She looks at me blankly.

I begin to pull forward. I have places to go, people

She steps forward! Yes, after approximately two minutes of waving and shared telepathy, I decide to drive, and she decides to cross. How nice of her to change her mind.

I brake, and she stops. I look at her. She is angry. She retreats to the sidewalk.

We wait a while. Backed-up traffic has extended beyond two blocks or so.

Finally, I drive away. I look in my rearview mirror, and she is flipping me off. The next driver is looking at her warily. I wish people like that would go cross at a traffic light, but it isn't a perfect world.

What can be improved: driving etiquette. It's simple. Pretend crosswalks are stop signs. Stop when someone would like to cross. It's polite. It's safe. It's the law, even if no one can see you try and mow down

K-State's reputation is that of a friendly place. Be as friendly behind the wheel as you are everywhere else.

Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

## After much resistance, parents accept children's sexuality



TAYLOR

found out that my older brother is gay from my cousin, Teresa, back when I was a high school junior.

CHRISTY

LITTLE

Teresa, a wise old college senior, felt that I could take the news much better if I was drunk. After about three beers, Teresa belched out the news, "Steve is gay." Me? I belched (a few times, I recall), and then replied with all the seriousness a 17-year-old intoxicant could muster, "Of course he's gay. Steve is the happiest guy I

The time was the '70s, gay still meant happy, and I did not have a clue what a "fag" was. I grew up in the tobacco lands of North Carolina, and so I knew that fag was also slang for cigarette, but why was Teresa likening Steve to the Marlboro Man? I cannot remember how long Teresa worked on me until she convinced me that Steve is a homosexual (again, a new word) because he really likes boys. Finally it clicked.

I can laugh at my naivete now, but I still cringe when I think of the events that followed discovering Steve's "secret." His homosexuality certainly opened Pandora's Box in the Taylor household. Mom called Steve a pervert. Dad called him a sissy. Younger brother Chris merely hated Steve. I told him that I loved him but hated the fact that he was going to Hell. My sister Dianne was dating a married man at the time, so no one in my overly righteous family cared much for what she had to say.

Years went by, and the family's punishment to Steve was similar to the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" rule. We didn't ask, and he didn't tell. Once I was settled in to college, however, I began to realize that people are different and not everyone believes the same way. More than anything, I missed my brother. So, we began to reestablish our bond. I did not understand his "abnormal" interest in men, but I believed in Steve, and that

is what counted. My parents, however, still treated Steve with much disdain. No fag-boy could ever come home with Steve for Christmas. They loved Steve, my

And until something changed, Steve would not be welcomed in their home.

Well, fate has a strange way of making narrow-minded people open their minds to the world. In the middle '80s, my younger brother, Chris, came home from college one day and announced to my parents that he's gay, thereby adding himself to the Sinner's List. Chris articulated his "coming out" speech in a different fashion from Steve. Whereas Steve had made the big announcement with shame on his face and fear on his voice, Chris gave the proclamation with the ecstasy of one who has won \$10 million: "Mom, Dad, I have wonderful news to share with you. I'm gay, and I'm the happiest man alive.

Actually, Chris' self-confidence played a big role in my mom and dad's transformation from hateful homophobes to caring parents. I don't think that they were any happier with Chris' news than with Steve's; in any case, they began to examine all of their own prejudices. My brothers' courage in telling my parents enabled them to examine all of their prejudices and fears, from homosexuality down to their hatred of African Americans and all who are not white or Protestant. Instead of shutting out half of their children, my parents educated themselves so that they no longer would be afraid of what they did not know or understand.

More years have gone by, and my parents are quite accepting of homosexuality, or as much as they can for now. Their acceptance has been tested again, this time in the '90s, when I finally decided to tell them that I'm a lesbian. Realizing that I'm gay took much longer for me to figure out (my brothers say they've always known they were gay; I did not make the discovery myself until I was in my late 20s). By the time I was comfortable enough to approach my parents, any news of homosexuality was old hat to them. The conversation went like this:

By the way, Mom and Dad, I really need to tell you something. I'm a lesbian."

To which they responded, "So? We To which I responded, quite

parents said, but they hated his sin. defensively, "So, I know you know

Mom's response: "So, why are you telling us this?

I answered, "Because I just wanted to VERBALIZE it to you!

I created the five-second pause. And then I asked, "So, how did you find out?" My mom answered very matter-of-factly, "Your cousin, Teresa; told us.'

Teresa sure has a way of infiltrating

my family's affairs. Many would describe us as a family horror, but my family is presently the happiest we've ever been. I don't think Mom and Dad are ready to carry "75 percent of Our Kids Are Gay" signs at the next Gay Pride March, nor do they think the button I sometimes wear - it says "Viva la Vulva!" - is very funny. But they certainly realize that their queer children are wonderful and smart and successful, and they can be proud of us. And they can still worry about whether or not we are dating the best people for us.

Boyfriends, girlfriends and spouses are all invited to family gatherings. We kids talk about our relationships freely, as well as our hopes and fears, without having to keep secrets and risk family banishment. Dianne, the token heterosexual, sometimes marvels that she is the oddball sibling. (We joke that another decade's coming; perhaps her time is next!) She's teaching her children that everyone is uniquely special, including their aunt and

I'm sorry for gays and lesbians who have no family to talk to, and no friends to support them. I pity the close-minded parents and "friends" who disappear when they find out someone they know is gay or lesbian. My family has learned over the decades that the most important thing we can do is be available to each other, and that I have a wonderful network of gay and straight friends. Their love and support takes the sting out of those who still feel compelled to preach at me and be cruel. Maybe someday, in the not-too-distant future, everyone will learn to accept each other, as my family has learned to accept ourselves.

Deb Taylor is an instructor in the English department.

READERS WRITE

**▶ HOMOSEXUALITY** 

Bible says lifestyle is a sin Dear Editor.

This letter addresses the information given in Wednesday's Collegian article, "Exclusion May Lead to Suicide." The article is in regard to the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society's panel discussion, on Monday, Oct. 10, focusing on the

Christian view of homosexuality. My response is intended to be informative. Simply, for you to know what the Bible says about you and your destiny, pick up that powerful book and read it yourself. Why let someone interpret the uncomplicated Truth for you. In class, you are challenged to find out for yourself if what your instructor says is true. The truth is found in the source, the text. The Bible is the source. In it, you will find what is truth and what is lies. How long will you follow others, not questioning them? Do for yourself what others cannot do for you. Seek the truth. If you are unsure of where to begin, may we suggest the book of John and the book of Proverbs. If you wish to be challenged further, then read the book of Romans, with special attention given to chapter one as it relates to the article in question.

Jon Hilton senior in mechanical engineering

ANN STEVENS

Removing GTAs doesn't make sense Dear Editor,

In regards to the article in Tuesday's, Oct. 11, Collegian, "Don't Rely on GTAs to Teach," by Ann Stevens, I found it to be close to absurd! I paid for qualified teaching, not professors. If I can get the same quality, and I do, from GTAs, I don't see the problem. Ann Stevens wants to increase student fees to show position "status" (a word I learned from a GTA in sociology). KSU is a wonderful institution and it sounds as if she would like to change KSU into Harvard or Yale.

She then goes to say, "we should study how things are now run and decide what dollar-saving techniques could benefit K-State." Like spending more for professors and removing qualified teachers like GTAs from the classroom.

I can see the common sense in this thinking!

**Debra Sayre** freshman in secondary education

## Freshmen who do poorly in class receive letters

Freshmen may have received an unexpected and unwanted piece of mail last week.

The letter didn't contain a bill or advertisement. It had mid-

semester progress reports. The reports were distributed to the freshman class through the registrar's office and contained slips from classes in which the instructor reported the student was performing unsatisfactorily, Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of arts and sciences, said.

To give students as much information as possible as to why they are not doing well in a certain class, Feyerharm said instructors were asked to mark one or more of the following reasons: poor attendance, poor performance on an exam or assignments, insufficient out-ofclass preparation, lack of prerequisite skills or other.

Reports were also accompanied by a letter requesting that students see their advisers.

"If students take the information and do something with it, like getting a tutor or going to academic assistance, then they can turn the situation around," Mike Lynch, assistant vice principal, said.

If students choose to do nothing and let their grades decrease below the 1.0 gradepoint-average mark, then they

will be dismissed from K-State,

Feyerharm said.

He said research on freshmen has shown that students who have a huge deficit in their GPAs during their freshman year are usually gone after two or three semesters, anyway.

"If a student gets a miserable grade point, then they need to have a serious discussion about if they're ready for college," he

Lynch said that upperclassmen are not given progress reports because they already know the ins and outs of college

"Typically, after being here a year, you know how to read the terrain. You know how the class is going. For freshmen, they're really new at reading the signals," he said.

"For a junior, they'll talk to other classmates, talk to other people who've had the instructor or taken the same class, or have access to exam files," Lynch said. "A new student doesn't have that experience to draw. from.'

Feyerharm reiterated how important it was for students to see their advisers.

"If we know who they are and the nature of their problem, then we can help them. If they stay away from us, then it's too late, and we can't help them," he

Student Governing Association is currently accepting applications for

**FINE ARTS COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON** 

Responsibilities include: Overseeing the fine arts

line item fee; coordinating meetings of the Fine Arts Council; managing the fine arts allocation process; communicating with student government

Applications available in the Office of Student

Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.

DUE BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1994

about Fine Arts Council Issues/concerns.

▶ PREVIEW

## Musical portrays rags-to-riches life

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Andrew Lloyd Weber's classic musical "Evita" is one of the most phenomenal musicals of the past two decades.

'Evita" is arguably among the best musicals of the 1970s. The musical is based on the life

of Argentine political wife turned celebrity Eva Peron, born in 1919.

Eva's life was one of constant ascension. She came from a poor peasant background, so she sought fame, fortune and power. When the chance to join forces with powerful colonel Juan Peron arose, Eva grabbed it.

After Juan and Eva met. (and were eventually married), they set their sights on the most powerful position on Argentina, the presidency.

On June 4, 1946, Juan Peron became president, and Eva Peron became a country's obsession.

The rest, as they say, is history. Eva Peron is to Argentina what Jackie Kennedy Onassis was to America.

Jackie performed beneficial social functions, like making goodwill visits to other countries, speaking out about mentally ill people and lecturing the nation about etiquette and house-keeping.

Eva functioned very much the same way; however, Eva's performances didn't actually

75%

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TICKET INFORMATION

McCain Auditorium presents the musical "Evita" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 532-6428 for ticket information.

benefit anyone but herself. Jackie's social triumphs were

won out of hardship and work. Peron made unsuccessful social trips to Europe, promising all sorts of programs to the lower class under her Eva Peron Foundation. She never made good on those programs, but the masses didn't

Peron was one of them. She was the peasant girl made good. That alone assured her icon

The musical itself has gained a sort of icon status. The show plays around the world to millions of people.

original Broadway The production garnered seven Tony Awards including Best Musical of 1980 and a 1981 Grammy for Best Original Cast Album.

It's not hard to understand why the show has achieved such

Lloyd Weber's score is classically luscious, with a fair amount of Argentine undertones.

Lloyd Weber is best known for his musicals, "The Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Joseph and the

Up to 5: Peanuts in a shell!

Glencia reanuts

From New Mexico

st deals of the year!-

BALL GAME Snack!

Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and the recent success, "Sunset Boulevard."

In the 1970s, when productions like "Hair" and Lloyd Weber's own "Jesus Christ Superstar" were popular with rock 'n' roll-loving audiences, "Evita" made waves.

The show premiered in London in 1978, after a few years of having gained success as an album.

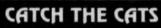
Among the enchanting music is the internationally popular song, 'Don't Cry For Me, Argentina,'

Eva's haunting signature ballad.
"Don't Cry" achieved the status
of "standard," bestowed upon universally recognized songs.

Manhattan citizens lucky enough to get tickets will see the show Sunday evening at McCain Auditorium.

It looks like the K-State/Nebraska game isn't the only sellout, as only a few tickets are left for the performance.

Today's Special! Chicken & Noodles Bol S DINER



Manhattan's Sports Leader



Coverage Sponsored By:





## Macbeth

Actors From the London Stage



Stephen Casey, Holly Wilson, Gareth Armstrong, Richard Howard, and David Howey.

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$18 Senior \$16 Student/Child \$9

Actors from the London Stage is a troupe of five who hail from such companies as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, and the BBC's Shakespeare series. These veteran performers band together to present Macbeth, William Shakespeare's exploration of flawed ambition, of the moral and psychological consequences of evil.

Believing that the imagination is more powerful than any stage scenery, the company presents the play using minimal sets and playing multiple roles. Their production allows audience members to conjure up the setting and atmosphere.

For tickets, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. ble (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Service desk and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Macbeth is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency. wment for the Arts, a federal agency. Corporate support has



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The K-State volleyball team is competing in the Wichita State Invitational today and Saturday at Levitt Arena. The Wildcats will face Creighton and Wichita in the two-day triangular tournament.

On Thursday, K-State took its first game from Nebraska since 1987 but was then subdued 15-2 in the second game. From there, Nebraska never looked back, downing K-State in the third and fourth games 15-5 and 15-6.

The loss evened the Cats' record in the Big Eight to 2-2. K-State's overall record stands at 10-5.

OCTOBER 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## ► COLUMN Fans need to respect Huskers

Walking around campus, I hear all of the talk about how this is the year K-State destroys Nebraska.

Fans are absolutely convinced that the Wildcats are going to win. They're more convinced than before K-State took on

True, Nebraska may be down to its third-string quarterback and its defensive backfield is banged up, but the Cornhuskers are still the No. 2 team in the country, and they are still the nation's best rushing attack with or without Tommie Frazier. Even last season, K-State couldn't realistically even consider beating a team ranked this high.

Has the team improved that much in the last 12 months?

The situation is nearly identical to a year ago. Both teams enter the game undefeated, both are ranked, and Nebraska is still in the hunt for the national title.

The difference that seems to have K-State fans glowing with confidence is the fact that the game is at home.

The Cats defense, despite a valiant effort in one of the season's most exciting contests, did yield 545 yards of total offense to the Huskers, 391 of which came on the ground.

Granted, K-State's defense has been impressive the last two games against Kansas and Minnesota. However, the rushing games of the Jayhawks and Golden Gophers hardly compare to the Big Red machine.

Lawrence Phillips has already eclipsed 1,000 yards rushing after only six games behind an offensive line which boasts two preseason all-Americans at the

tackle positions, Zach Wiegert and Rob Zatechka.

When has Nebraska ever not had a dominating offensive line?

WESS

HUDELSON

The entire outcome of the game rides on the Cats' ability or inability to stop the Nebraska rushing attack. Despite a lessthan-challenging schedule this season, you would have to go back to the Oklahoma game last season to find a team that kept Nebraska at less than 200 yards.

A ray of hope for K-State may lie within its passing game. This is where K-State's offensive line comes into the picture. Chad May must have time to scan the secondary.

However, if Coach Tom Osborne watched any film at all, he surely noticed the two times the Jayhawks blitzed May. Both plays resulted in sacks.

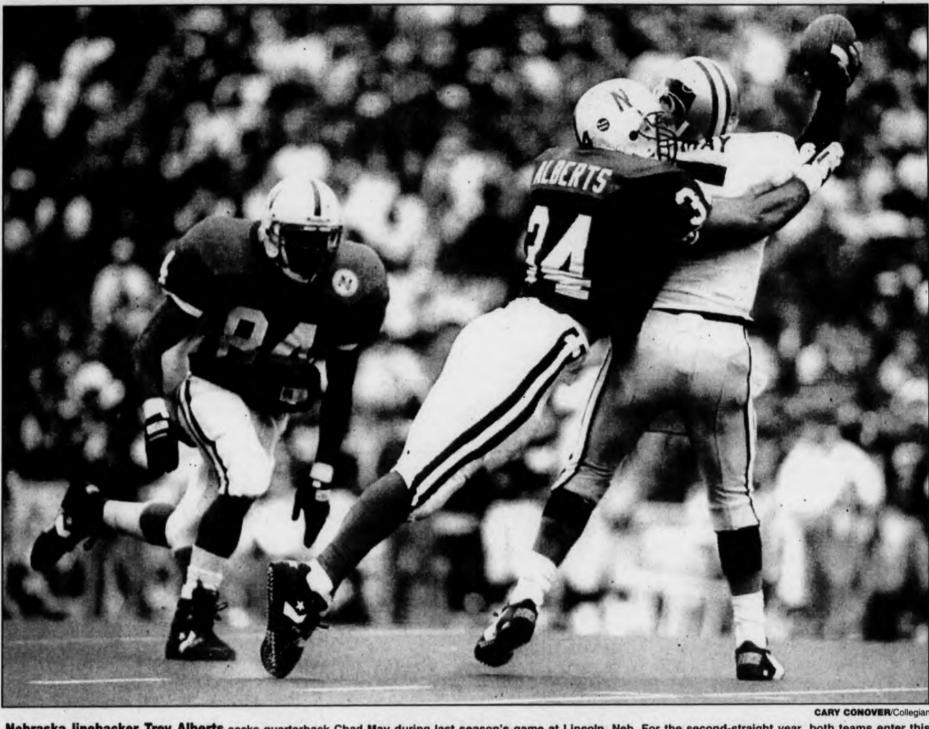
Despite allowing only two sacks last season, May was continually pressured and forced to throw some terrible passes.

Another factor to consider is the number of big-time games the teams have played. Nebraska annually battles Colorado with

the Big Eight title on the line, not to mention the last two Orange Bowls. The biggest game anybody on K-State's

team has played in is the Copper Bowl against an unranked Wyoming team.

I'm nervous about putting my mug by this prediction, but here it goes: Nebraska 38, K-State 28.



Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts sacks quarterback Chad May during last season's game at Lincoln, Neb. For the second-straight year, both teams enter this Saturday's contest undefeated.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## ornhuskers invade Manhattan

The biggest game of the Bill Snyder era lies dead ahead of the K-State football team.

Coach Snyder said he could not comment whether this was the biggest game in K-State football history because he doesn't know enough of the

Wildcats' history. However, after some prodding, Snyder did confess it was the biggest of his career at K-State.

"There are big implications involved with this game," Snyder said. "I guess it is the biggest since I've been here."

What is on the line? Both teams are ranked, both teams are undefeated, and both are playing on national television.

"I told the players yesterday that things may be too good," Snyder said. "As always, we're

anything for granted. We have to remember to take care of things that are important to us.

One factor staring K-State in the face is stopping the nation's top-ranked rushing attack spearheaded by sophomore Iback Lawrence Phillips. Phillips has rushed for 1,006 yards this season.

"I'm not going to say our defense can't play well against Nebraska, but even if you take out Frazier, they are still far and away the best rushing team in the nation," Snyder said.

Phillips surpassed the 1,000yard plateau by rushing for 221 yards on 33 carries against Oklahoma State last Saturday. Phillips added three touchdowns to the performance.

Last season against K-State, Phillips rushed for 73 yards on five carries. Phillips rushed for more yards a year ago than any

not in any position to take other true freshman running back just Tommie Frazier," it doesn't add any additional in Nebraska football history

"We can't let Phillips out of

the gate early in the contest, or he's gone," Snyder said. The burden of this assignment

falls squarely on the shoulders of K-State linebackers and defensive linemen. "I don't think you can shut

down Nebraska," linebacker Mike Ekeler said. "All we can do is play as hard as we possibly can and see what happens." K-State's defense has

defended the run well in the last two contests against Minnesota and Kansas. The Jayhawks' rushing attack was limited to 70 yards for the game.

Additionally, the Cats kept Minnesota running back Chris Darkins to 73 yards. Darkins entered the game averaging more than 100 yards per contest.

"They are No. 2 in the country for more reasons than quarterback Chad May said.

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett said K-State's offense is starting to come together as a team.

"It's hard not to get caught up in all of this," Lockett said. "I think coach is keeping us pretty focused on our job.

Lockett caught a season-high eight receptions for 116 yards. Last season against Nebraska, Lockett hauled in eight passes for 143 yards, including a 58yard touchdown at Lincoln,

May set a Big Eight record at Nebraska with 489 yards passing. As a team, K-State ran up 565 yards total offense before falling to the Huskers,

Last Saturday, May threw for his second-highest career total against KU with 379 yards.

Despite all of the excitement surrounding the game, May said anxiety for him.

"I haven't thought about national TV or that kind of stuff too much," May said. "It really doesn't add any extra pressure."



Date: Saturday, Oct. 15 Kickoff: 11 a.m. Place: KSU Stadium The opponent: Nebraska Comhuskers

This season's record: 6-0 Huskers to watch:

#56 Rob Zatechka, OT

#1 Lawrence Phillips, IB #14 Barron Miles, CB

#32 Ed Stewart, LB

#72 Zach Wiegert, OT

**▶ BASKETBALL** 

## Asbury, players anticipate season

K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury admits that basketball isn't the one sport on Wildcat fans' minds

"I think our coaching staff and our players are about as excited about the football team as anybody, but I think that's really going to help generate interest throughout our program, too," Asbury said as he addressed members of the press Thursday during K-state basketball media day.

The interest should be there just in time for Friday's Midnight Madness scrimmage, as K-State fans get to know a new coaching staff, new players and new playing

style Coach Asbury said he's anxious to see what's in store

for his team this season. "This year is unique in a sense that it's been, I guess,

a season where everything is brand new to everybody," Asbury said.

That will be an adjustment for our players and our coaches and for everybody involved in our program, but that doesn't lessen the anticipation -- it might heighten it, if anything."

One of those new faces who is already adding some anticipation to the Cats' season is junior transfer Tyrone Davis, who last week was declared eligible to play for the Cats for two more

Davis, a 6-foot, 8-inch center, is expected to help the Cats, on the front line, rebounding, post defense and inside scoring. He comes to K-State from Baylor, where he sat out the entire season after the school ruled him

ineligible. But as Asbury explained,

16 seasons since I've gone this decision probably should not have been made. "Basically what happened

was that Davis was one of four players who they did not allow to play because of some potential academic problems," Asbury said. "But as it turns out, Tyrone

was exonerated of any charges and probably should not have been ruled ineligible, but because he was lumped in with the other three junior college transfers, they did not allow him to play.

The school publicly made the statement later on during the year that he should have been allowed to play, and that it was just one of those things

that happened." So how did Davis end up in Manhattan? Asbury said it was a combination of several

"Tyrone saw potential sanctions coming to Baylor, and over the course of the

summer, he decided that he didn't want to return," Asbury said. "K-State had recruited him last year, but once he got here, we had to gamble on whether we would have him for one or two years."

This gambling paid off. "We thought, 'He's a quality person, he's a good student,' and even if we just had him for one year, at least we'd have him for practice this year," Asbury said. "So we gambled, hoping we'd get him for two, assuming we'd get him for two, and if not, we would have taken him for one. So, fortunately, it's worked

Davis, for one, said he is also very glad that everything worked out.

"I don't know exactly what they did, but as soon as I got my release, I called here first," Davis said. "I'm not an emotional guy, but inside, I

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Coach has gut feeling about harriers' chances at Michigan

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI Collegian

The cross country teams will compete this Sunday at the Wolverine Inter-Regional Meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Coach Terry Drake sees this meet as an opportunity, for his teams, especially the women, to move forward.

"I just have a good feeling about this week," Drake said. "I think the girls and guys are ready to take another step forward. More so with the women because they're a little better team right now. The last two weeks have been the best practices we've had all year. I definitely think that we're ready to do some good things."

Both the men and women definitely have incentive to do good things after disappointing finishes at the NCAA Championship Pre-Meet two weeks ago.

The women finished in 12th place in the 21-team field, while the men placed 15th. But Drake did manage to find something positive in the teams' performances.

"I really wasn't too disappointed,"

Drake said. "It was hard to sit there and watch us be pretty far back, but I think it was a good learning experience.'

Drake referred to two runners, junior Billy Wuggazer and freshman Charity Swartz.

"On the men's side, Billy did great," Drake said. "He mixed it up with some of the best kids in the country and did real

"For the women, Charity Swartz got a real good lesson. She was still our No. 1 person, but after one kilometer, she was in about 100th place. She moved up to 40th, but she realized just how hard she needs to go out. So it was a pretty good stepping stone, even though we got thumped.'

Junior Geoff Delahanty said that the team's training routine will allow it to finish this season out strong.

'What we're doing right now is going from high mileage to starting to back off a little bit," Delahanty said. "As the bigger meets come up, we're going to back off in miles so that we are well-rested for them."

Compiled from Collegian staff and **Associated Press reports** 

## **Destroying the evils of** cheap soft drinks and **Nebraska** communists

the Big Red is coming, so the Big Red is going. Big Red soft drink has been pulled off the shelves at six of Manhattan's grocery stores in a show of support for the K-State Wildcats football team, which takes on the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday.

Russ Simons, who works for Full Service Beverage Distributors of Colorado, supervised the gesture Wednesday at the city's two Dillons stores, three Food-4-Less stores and Blue Hills Dutch Maid.

"My boss is from Colorado Springs, and when Nebraska came out to play the Colorado Buffaloes, they did the same thing," he said. "It went over real well. So my boss suggested I try it here."

The soft drink, which is bottled in Texas, will go back on the store shelves Monday, Simons said.

The real problem here still has not been solved, though.

Big Red chewing gum is still everywhere in this town.

It is in vending machines, convenience stores, even in our own K-State Union.

What the heck is going on here? Are we giving the enemy a foothold?

The whole thing is obviously a plot from that Big Red guru himself, Nebraska coach comrade Tom Osborne.

Why red? Because they're all commies, Go Cats, teach those redcoats a lesson.

## K-State football mania hits Ohio: "Hello, Cleveland!"

s if those wacky local K-State football fans were not enough, it seems Lour team has caught the attention of an unlikely group of fans.

Students at Cleveland State University. led by Bill Thompson, senior in public rela-tions and sports editor of CSU's student paper, want to adopt our team.

Thompson said the Ohio school has no football team of its own, and that several CSU students are following the Wildcats.

"Kansas State seemed like a great choice for a team to adopt, because you're the underdog," Thompson said.

Thompson said that several CSU students will be rooting for K-State when they

play Nebraska Saturday.
"This is catching on," he said. Wouldn't it be cool if after we beat Nebraska, the CSU K-State fans run to a local high school and tear down their goalpost?

smat.internet

## K-State, Nebraska flame wars



The following exchange took place on the internet bewtween a Big Red fan and a Wildcat we'll call Willie.

Date: Thu, 13 Oct 1994 16:48:34 -0500 To: huskers@notes.tssi.com (Huskers Newsgroup)

Husker wrote:

Hell, the University of Nebraska at Omaha . could've been the #2 rushing team in the nation with the competition that KU played before the KSU

Willie's response:

With the teams on Nebraska's schedule, maybe you should have scheduled the University of Nebraska at Omaha. They would have made better competition!! What the hell have the Huskers proven? That they can beat Pacific 72-21?

They haven't played anybody and the win against KU doesn't prove a damn thing!

A NU fan complaining about a weak schedule? Isn't that like the pot calling the kettle black? Look who you guys have played in the last few years: North Texas, Pacific, Wyoming (almost an upset, huh?), Middle Tennessee State, Northern Illinois, Oregon State. Boy, those are powerhouses!!!

Wake up KSU, your overconfidence will only cause you to get destroyed this Saturday!!

Look, you can just bring the Huskers and your 4,000 fans into KSU Stadium and see what

The arrogance is enough to fill Memorial Stadium. If Nebraska wins, K-State loses nothing. If K-State wins, Nebraska loses everything. Have a nice day.

SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY UPC





n an ideal world, college students would go home and study until midnight and go to bed dreaming of formulae and thesis statements. Well, folks, it's not an .

ideal world. Students watch televi-

sion In fact, they watch a fair amount of televi-

Recently, Collegian conducted an extremely unscientific poll of TV-viewing habits on the K-State campus (in other words, this poll has a plus/minus quotient of

100 percent) If this poll proved anything, it is that K-State has a varied interest in television. There were a few standouts, but for the most part, the answers to the 20question survey were colorful.

"Seinfeld," the hipper-than-hip sitcom about nothing, edges out the tooltime, do-it-yourselfer "Home

Improvement" as K-State's favorite TV show (all-around).

Notable runners-up include the campy "Melrose Place" and "Beverly Hills, 90210.

According to the Nielsen Ratings for Sept. 29 through Oct. 2, "Home Improvement" is the No. 1 show in America with a 35.0 rating (one rating point equals 1 million viewers).

"Seinfeld" is No. 2, with a 32.4 rating, followed by "Grace under Fire," which wasn't even mentioned in our survey.

The sure-fire winner for favorite rerun show was, expectedly, "Cheers." There were a couple "Who's the Boss," "Star, Trek: Next Generation," "Wings" and "Roseanne" nods.

Come on down, "The Price is Right" ranks as the No. I game show among

Is it Rod Roddy's zany comments, or is it the suggestive hijinks of Bob Barker and his so-called "beauties" that makes "Price" the No. 1 pick?

Maybe it's the just the varied format one minute it's the Alpine climber, the next it's Planko. Surprisingly,

Staters were split on how

they felt about TV violence

and nudity (see statistical Roughly half felt television has gone too far. There was one response that agreed it was a problem, but the respondent admitted to liking it. Another felt televi-

sion was only getting more realistic. Like David Caruso's

butt on national television is getting more realistic.

Televised court trials were not extraordinarily popular, but almost half of the respondents mentioned watching the O.J. Simpson trial to some degree.

That can be attributed, mainly, to timeliness. If the Bobbitt trial was still on television, it would surely have an audience. Three respondents mentioned the Menendez trial.

Headline News and CNN are the TV news sources most students turn to. Primetime Live, 20/20 and 60 Minutes got a few responses.

A majority of students watch "any" news - generally meaning whatever local news happens to be on. There was a fair amount of respondents admitting they watch no news. They probably turn to the Collegian for their news o' the

. The average amount of television watched per week by respondents was a whopping 13 hours. That's approximately two hours a day.

Figuring most students get home at 5 p.m. and go to bed at 11:30 p.m., that means respondents spend 30 percent of their evening time watching the boob

Disturbingly, two respondents clocked their TV time at 30 hours a week. I guess watching Nick at Nite is really habit-forming.

For every 13 hours per week spent on TV viewing, respondents spend 10 hours per week doing homework. Roughly 30 percent of the respondents registered their homework hours at four per week.

Two respondents figured their weekly homework wattage at 25 hours.

These two probably don't watch

"Beavis and Butt-head."

Sports wasn't really a key player in the results of the poll. There were a few mentions of ESPN's "Sports Center" and Monday Night Football, but no one considered sports programs as one of their favorite shows.

Obviously, politicians don't really count as K-State students (or even humans), but doesn't everyone really want to know what they watch after a hard day's work lunching with special interests?

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole surprisingly picks "Murder She Wrote" over "Rush Limbaugh" as his favorite TV show. I'm sure Angela Lansbury just shud-

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, although she doesn't have a favorite regular program, recently enjoyed every episode of Ken Burns' documentary, "Baseball," that ran a few weeks ago on PBS.

"She loved it. She watched all of it," Mike Horak, press secretary for Sen. Kassebaum, said.

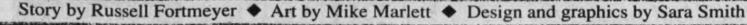
Gov. Joan Finney doesn't have a favorite TV show. She just doesn't have

It must be all those important decisions she makes every day that take up her time, whether to open casinos in western Kansas or to send some more busy work over to Secretary of State Bill Graves.

President Jon Wefald, though he isn't really a politician, (we had to stick him somewhere) enjoys CNN

It's hard to say what all of this means, though. Are K-Staters normal viewers?

The best way to answer this question is: Are K-Staters normal?



K-State's

favorite

game show: "The Price

is Right."

#### **KANSAS**

## State employees may lose jobs to contracts

LEIGH BELLINGER Collegian

The state of Kansas is considering turning to private companies to operate or maintain public services and, as a result, classified state employees could be out on the streets, a union representative said Thursday night.

Myrlene Kelly, executive director for the Kansas Association of Public Employees, was in town to discuss the Kansas Council on Privatization, which was set up by the Legislature this year to look at the possible effect privatization would have on the state's 40,000 employees.

"If all of us were wealthy people, we wouldn't need the service of the government," Kelly said. "But the common good of the people has to be met. This cannot be done when the organization is for profit only.'

In the past week, Kelly has traveled across the state talking with state employees about the possibility of privatization and what it would mean to them. She said her stop in

Friday October 14

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Manhattan brought out one of the best crowds of the week, with more than 30 coming out to listen to her talk about privatization. KAPE represents 15,000 state employees.

"We can stop it. We really can," Kelly said. "What you've got to do is talk to your neighbors, your friends and convince those people you're working with that they've got to be voting the right way."

She said Bill Graves has gone on record saying he will turn to privatization in the state if elected. KAPE endorsed Jim Slattery earlier in the gubernatorial campaign.

David Schlosser, political director for the Bill Graves campaign, said privatization is a cost-saving measure that would be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and something Graves would work on with the legislature.

He said turning to private companies would benefit the state. They could do it better, more

efficiently and give Kansas tax payers more value for their money,"

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he said in a telephone interview from Topeka.

Kelly said privatization is happening across the nation, with Massachusetts already replacing state employees. One of the reasons is an anti-government movement.

Privatization would also have an effect on state employees who could see a cut in wages, a loss of benefits or even lose their jobs, she said.

Laurie Harrison, who works in

the K-State Police department, said she's concerned about what happens if the state turns to private companies.

'It would be devastating. I'm barely making ends meet right now," Harrison, a single parent, said. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out if they take my money away, they're taking money away from the community and the whole state," she said.



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loaded with more of what you want! ONE MEDIUM \$5.99 \* ONE LARGE \$7.99 Offer valid of participating carry-out stares. No coupon recessary. ©1994 L.C.E., Inc.

# IVERSIONS Straight Girls"-8 p.m. —7 and 9:30 Puple Masque Theatre. Forum Hall.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

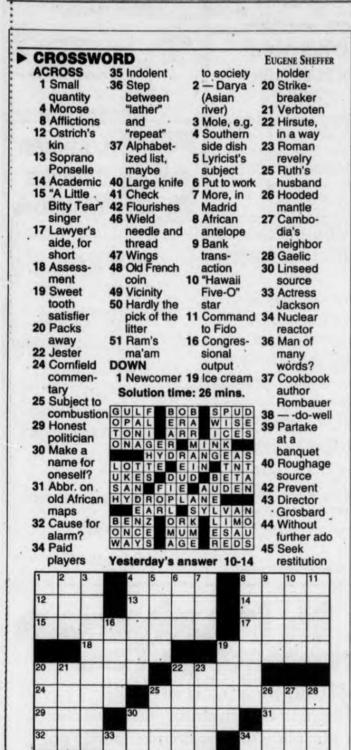
Girls" - 8 p.m. - 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union

"The Flintstones" -7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union

Musical "Evita" -7 p.m. McCain Auditorium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 14, 1994



10-14 **CRYPTOQUIP** MF DNKNBMW ENF-FVENFLNBD, NUEWODL WOFNBMFCBN R W M D D JVCWI IMURN

VWOKNB FJODF. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EACH YEAR, KENNEL EMPLOYEES GET TICKETS TO THE POPULAR "MUTTCRACKER SUITE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals L

'No Coupon" Specials



► LIBERAL DUCK SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN

**▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

BILL WATTERSON THEY SAY WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING, AND I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE THEIR WORD FOR IT.

BILL AMEND



## Bar-hopper looking to make love connection



(NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

Dear Cassandra,

I was at Lucky's late Saturday night, and I saw a woman whom I would love to meet. She was in the midst of a crowd, and I wasn't forward enough to "cut in." Besides, I didn't know what to say, everything sounds like a line when you're immersed in such an obvious meat market. So I waited.

She was wearing jeans and an opendenim shirt over a tan cut-off.

So if she sees this, please take a chance! At the very worst, I'll completely embarrass myself, and you can laugh about it with your friends.

Thanks Cassie, **Anxiously Waiting** 

SINGLE

VISION as low as Dear Anxiously Waiting,

Well, well. Isn't this calling the kettle black? You're telling this woman to "take a chance" and look you up, when you can't even ask her to dance at a bar? Did you ever think it might have been a lot less humiliating asking her out oneon-one instead of in front of 20,000 students and the rest of Manhattan?

This isn't the want ads, but since I'm always for helping out someone looking for companionship, I'll keep your name and number here at the Collegian and pass it on to her if she contacts me.

And next time, just ask her to dance. Chances are, she'll say yes.

our monthly specials.

811 COLORADO

#### **▶ LIVE MUSIC**

## **Blind Fly offers** originality to all music listeners

Carpetburn, Phantasmagoria to open concert Saturday at Charlie's

NOLAN SCHRAMM

If you want a taste of almost every kind of music possible, members of the band Blind Fly think they can accommodate.

'We are completely original and totally different from anyone else," Lance Woodruff, bass guitar and vocalist, said. "We don't really sound like any other kind of music or band.'

Blind Fly will perform Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. Carpetburn and Phantasmagoria will start the night off, with Blind Fly starting around 11:30 p.m. and going until

about 2 a.m. "There is a little bit for everybody — fast, grunge, psychedelic and even slow," Mike Whalen, vocalist and guitar player, said. "I know that I will

get wild on Saturday night." The band got started in Hollywood when Whalen met Woodruff at the Musician's Institute in

Hollywood. After graduation, they moved to New Orleans, where drummer Danny Watkins joined them, and

the present configuration of Blind Fly was born. Blind Fly recorded its first self-produced tape in December.

The tape, "Phil," is available at Streetside. Records and On the Wild Side.

Earlier this year, Blind Fly played in the K-State Union during the lunch hour.

"All that they said is that we were loud," Whalen said. "That's a pretty good description of our music," he said.

Blind Fly plays original pieces at local bars and

"We have played parties here in Manhattan, and also, we have played at Charlie's before," Whalen said. "We have been together for about a year and a

half, and we do all of our own writing," he said. They said they do not plan on making the band any bigger unless they have to.

If the writing part gets too hard, we may need someone else to help out, Whalen said.

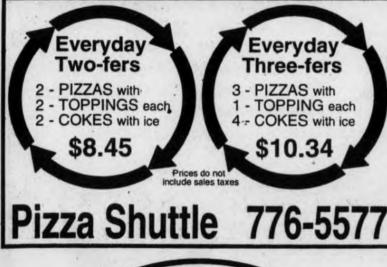
'If we did get someone else, they would have to be ready to do just about everything and maybe even take orders from us," Woodruff said.

Drummer Danny Watkins said he is not interested in making it big.

"We just love to play music," Watkins said. "That is why we are playing."

## **CONCERT SATURDAY**

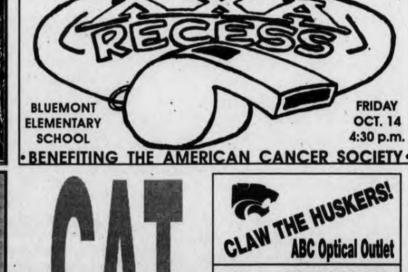
Blind Fly. will perform Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar with Carpetburn and Phantasmagoria. The show will start around 9 p.m., and a modest cover will be charged, so save those dimes.



Free Admission **Tonight Jurassic Park** Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.









you mother huskers

the AD STAFF

OLLEGIAN

Call 532-6560 by 4 p.m. Nov. 2 to

reserve your Cat Tracker space for the Iowa State homecoming game.

## Fund use to be decided

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

projects. Funds must be used for a non-recurring expense that will benefit a majority of students. This project must be decided by the end of this semester.

Student Affairs and Social Services Committee will present a proposal to Senate about how to spend the money. It will gather ideas from students in several ways.

The committee will meet for an open discussion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the SGA Office.

Students can write suggestions on a bulletin board in the K-State Union, and there will be several open forums. Committee members will be in the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday to gauge student opinion.

SGA also allocated money to several student organizations. Students for the Right to Life was given \$694 for Life Awareness Week. Women's Union was allocated \$525 for a speaker and \$349 for Women's Film Festival.

## Catbackers to raise funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Nebraskans also plan to have a tailgate party with both Cornhusker and Wildcat fans to raise money. "We're expecting around 250 K-

State and Nebraska fans for the pre and post-game party. It will be a fun ballgame fundraiser," Whitehead

Philippi said the organization not only plans tailgate parties for the home games, but also promotes season ticket sales and gets the group together to watch the games on television for the away games.

The group also raises money for the scholarship foundation.

Philippi said the 29 Catbacker clubs from around the area raised \$90,000 for the student athletic scholarship fund through dinners, auctions and a golf tournament.

The organization charges a \$25 membership fee, which covers expenses and serves as a donation to the scholarship fund.

Nebraskans for K-State, originally formed by graduates of the veterinary school, now has around 80 members.

The organization first began in the early 1980s, faded out for a few years and then was brought back to life in 1990 by three Lincoln, Neb., residents.

"It died down, and we fired it back up through a membership drive," Brent Rockers, Lincoln resident, said.

The organization built up its membership by contacting K-State graduates who lived in Nebraska.

"Early on, a lot of people thought it was funny, but now a lot of people know about it and respect us as a core group," Rockers said.

Rockers said K-State's impressive season is forcing the Nebraskans to look at K-State in a new light.

"Nebraska fans have always been in a position where they could dominate a Kansas team. Since they're now dealing with a peer rather than someone that they can come on down and trounce, it's going to be an attitude adjustment," Whitehead said.



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city limits. call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 An American Baptist Congregation

**Grace Baptist Church** (2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

◆ Sunday ◆ Three Unique Worship Opportunities

8:15 + 9:30 + 11 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m. All-Age Family Hour - 11 a.m. Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

> **Manhattan Mennonite** Fellowship

Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Harris Waltner Child Care Available

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. Angel 95 (95.3 FM) Wed. Eve. Bible Study

& Youth Programs

PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

UNITY CHURCH of MANHATTAN 1021 Denison Ave. (E.C.M. Building)

Meditation 10:15 a.m. Service 11 a.m. "The Daily Word People"

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Welcome Back, Students Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

537-7173

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.



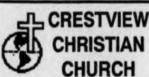
**Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every** Sunday at 5 p.m. Call 532-9099

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Advertise in the Collegian

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessione: Set. & 5 p.m. ions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

711 Denison Chaplain: Father Keith Weber



English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 1 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvc. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798

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(LCMS)

Campus Pastor James Gau Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.

330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School

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Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor

612 Poyntz DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

## First Congregational Church 700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.



Sermon: Is There Life After Divorce? Sunday, Oct. 16

**Rev. Donald Longbottom** 



Lutheran Campus **Ministries** 

## WORSHIP Sundays 11 a.m. **Danforth Chapel**

Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday

+sing, pray, meditate +pursue your questions of faith

+hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness +bring a friend

Pastor Jayne Thompson

539-4451

-Open to AII-

## Phi Kapppa Tau

The Children's Heart Foundation was established in 1985 to help children and youths who have heart diseases or other conditions which require transplants. The Phi Kappa Tau Cannon Crew is on a mission to help save the lives of those children who need our support. For the third year, every time the Cats score, our cannon on the hill roars to support the children's Heart Foundation. You can help save a child's life by purchasing a CANNON CREW t-shirt at all home football games.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO JOIN THE CREW, PLEASE CONTACT: PRESTON PEINE - PHI KAPPA TAU at 913-539-7416





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TODAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Educate yourself and your eyes with demonstrations on Kid-Proof™ Lenses and Safety Lenses. See the newest looks in Sports Eyewear and the latest Flexible Frames!

5 p.m. Drawing

for 2 FREE tickets

to KSU vs.

Nebraska

 $g_{ame}$ 

Special Video-Imaging shows you how you would look with different colored eyes! We have the newest in tinted contact lenses (even occasional-wear tints).

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See our special Kansas State Purple Sunglasses (official Power Cat logo).

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- · how to eat healthfully and
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7:00 p.m. Your class fee the Memorial Hospital Fitness Center, and the class manual. Maintenance classes and longterm follow-up is available.

Want to learn more about it? Be sure to attend the free introductory session on Monday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

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HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention. DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad

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CANCELLATIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please

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ZEN BUDDHIST Psycholo

questions.

Personals

gy/ Philosophy, Fri. Oct. 14, 7:30p.m., BH121, American Zen Priest Shoken Winecoff will

Lecture and respond to

require a form of

picture ID (KSU, driv-

when placing a per-

letter in the alphabet; I hope this birthday is

this much!-Orie

the best yet! We've shared good times and laughs; looking into the future we're bound to have a blast! I love you this much! Orio

PHI KELLEY B. I can't

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-9431 HOUSING/

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MOVING AWAY, must rent my part of two-bed-room, one bath apart-

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wait to play in the hay on Fri. I'll still try to "scoot some boots." But just promise not to shoot me like a lame baths. 776-3804. horse! Luv, Adrian SHUCKS! Go Cats; you can shuck 'em, you can

pop 'em, you can boil 'em, you can silk 'em, you can fry 'em, you can roast 'em, you can **beat 'em!** Large eetings/

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ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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tions with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. room, one bath apart-ment, large bedroom with walk-in closet, washer/ dryer, cable TV, nice neighborhood, covered parking, fully carpeted and furnished (if necessary) \$225 month plus shared utili-

study. Studio or one-bedroom fur-nished or unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. Nine month lease, no pets. 539–4087.

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Apartments, four-bed-room apartments avail-able now, Corner of College and Claflin. FOR RENT- Studio apart

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T/TH. Apply immediately at the K-State Union
Foodservice Office.

LOCAL FRATERNITY is cu rently seeking an exsponsibilities include planning meals for 50 men, ordering, and maintaining \$20,000 budget. Starting pay is \$12.50 per hour. Please send resume and cover letter, and references to c/o Collegian Box #1.

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SALES PEOPLE needed for all shifts at Manhattan Mall, apply in person at Image Perfumes, across from Mr. Bulky's.

SALES/ MARKETING Rep. To contract for place ment of point of pur chase advertising with-in a specific industry. Rquirements: over 21, two years college or equivalent sales/ mar keting experience. Smaller marketing areas may be limited time of employment, relocation to larger market optional. Flexible hours, student ok, com mission for each place ment plus regular bo-nuses. Send resume, Box 2236, Topeka, KS

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STUDENT COMPUTER OP erator: 20 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated: Tuesday and Thursday and every other Saturday. Must be enrolled in at least six resi rolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester. Willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5:00p.m. Oct., 14, 1994 in som 2 Farrell is 1994 in room 2 Farrell li-brary. Undergraduates with employment po-

tential tor two years will be given preference.

STUDENT PROGRAM-MERS. The KSU Office of Information Systems has an immediate need for four experienced Student Programmers. Recruiting will continue until all positions are filled. Successful candi-dates will have; 1) knowledge of programming in a common la guage (such as C or CO-BOL), programming ex-perience in multi-user operating environ-ments (Such as UNIX or MVS), and at least junior class standing in CIS, MIS, or a directly related field, or 2) suffi-cient knowledge of desktop computers and Novell networking to be able to install hardware (even initial setup), in stall software, and analyze whether a problem related to network hardware/ software. Ap-plications can be obplications can be ob-tained by calling 532-6281, writing or coming to the KSU Of-fice of Information Sys-tems, Foundation Cen-ter, 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215, which is also the primary work location for these posi-tions. Questions regarding these positions should be directed to David Hillier at 532-7843, or by electronic mail (e-mail) to deh@ksuvm. If you are unable to reach David,

and e-mail contact points. Miniority, Women and Handi-capped are encouraged to apply. TUTOR NEEDED imme

PARKING

diately Org. Biol 201, hourly rate plus bonus. Must have good grades in Organismic Biology. Jeffery 776–6690.

FAX

VAN DRIVER: Part-time po sition available imme-diately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL required. Contact CSP Supervisor, Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

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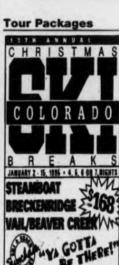
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Apply for the Discover Card by November 10. Spend \$75. Get \$25 back\* NO Annual Fee.

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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
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# KANSAS STATE

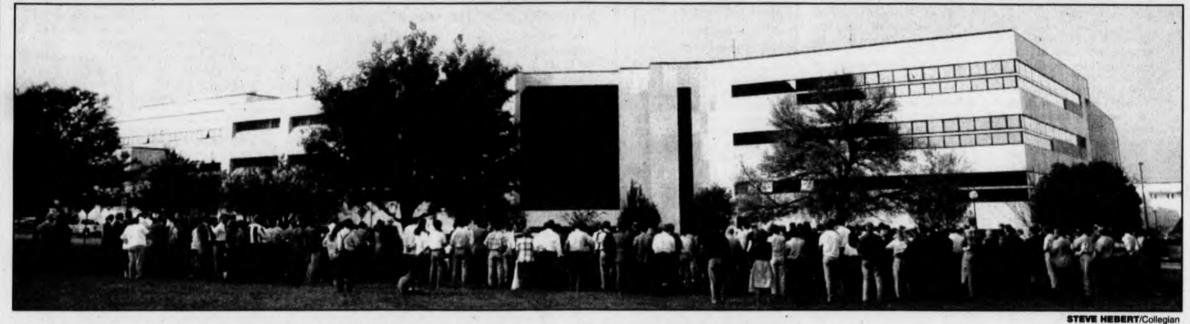
Stephen King stopped in Manhattan Saturday as part of a national book tour.

MONDAY WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 17, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 40** 



A large group of people gather on the lawn of Ackert Hall for the dedication of Throckmorton Plant Sciences Building Friday afternoon.

# Throckmorton construction complete, opens

"It will put forward a great quality of doors to wheat production, plant research education and research that will help the agriculture of our nation."

Speakers and donors

conclude the

dedication of

\$27-million

ribbon.

second phase

by cutting the

DARREN WHITLEY

Throckmorton's

Throckmorton is a different kind of field of dreams. It will attract the top scientists and students from

U.S. Representative

around the world."

THROCKMORTON THOUGHTS

PAT ROBERTS

NANCY KASSEBAUM

U.S. Senator



LORI CAGLE

After 15 years of planning, fundraising and construction, the Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center is complete.

At 4 p.m. Friday, the dedication ceremony and ribbon cutting took place with U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum and U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts speaking.

Other speakers were K-State President Jon Wefald and Sidney Warner, member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Many private donors attended and were recognized by Marc Johnson, dean and director of agriculture, who served as the master of ceremonies.

This dedication marked the completion of the facility that began its phase-one construction in

"In the mid '70s, we were in dire need of facilities," Gary Paulsen, professor of agronomy,

An \$8.5-million first phase was put into action in 1981, he said.

This phase consisted of remodeling the Dairy Barn into the Head House for the Greenhouse Complex. It also included the construction of the Greenhouse Complex and the initial building of Throckmorton Hall, Paulsen said.

Throckmorton Hall was named for R.I. Throckmorton, agriculture dean emeritus, he said. Throckmorton was a noted soils scientist who came to K-State in 1911.

Phase two began construction in 1992 and consisted of final construction of the Greenhouse Complex and Throckmorton, along

with some much-needed equipment. Its total cost came to \$27 million, Paulsen said.

Throckmorton now has a total of 255,000 square feet, 160,000 of which is assignable

The Plant Sciences Center houses three departments - plant pathology, agronomy and horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, Paulsen said.

All costs have been divided between the state and federal legislatures, with some substantial private donations, Paulsen said.

One private donor, Fred Merrill, donated \$1 million in honor of his father, E.F. Merrill,

At the November meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents, it will be voted on to approve the honorary naming of the west wing as Merrill

Hall in his recognition, Johnson said. As the ceremony progressed, President Wefald thanked all the supporters for caring

about rural Kansas. Wefald also added that he felt that if K-State's football team can make the top 10, so can

the college of agriculture. Kassebaum said Throckmorton was a project that has been near and dear to her heart since the beginning, and that it was a combination of the federal, state and private support that made this

glorious day happen. "It will put forward a great quality of education and research that will help the agriculture of our nation," Kassebaum said.

Roberts said there was no finer or more worthwhile mission than the center.

"Throckmorton is a different kind of field of .



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Holding a shock of Jagger Wheat, President Jon Wefald addresses the audience at the dedication. Wefald said Jagger Wheat, which was bio-engineered at K-State, is an example of the influence of the agriculture department at K-State.

dreams," Roberts said. "It will attract the top scientists and students from around the world.

He said there may someday be a new plant produced at K-State that will set the agricultural world on end.

As the ceremony came to an end, plaques were given to architect Vince Cool and Dick Tillman, project manager, who Johnson said had large parts in the construction of the project, in

recognition of their outstanding contribution. Throckmorton has already seen great things in the wheat-production areas, and supporters are looking for much more with K-State's recent ranking of 11th nationwide in the poll of top agriculture schools, Johnson said.

#### COMING OUT, COMING HOME

## Homosexuality an issue in greek living

**BROOKE GRABER FORT** 

honesty," Axell said.

he greek system is not immune from homosexuality.

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society had a panel discussion titled "Gay Greeks" at noon Friday in K-State Union 212.

Frank Axell, BGLS president, and Shel L. Barry, fifth-year senior in architecture, led the discussion.

Axell said he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity while he was an undergraduate at Ball State University in Indiana.

He said he did not come out until his senior "Part of the ideals my fraternity stood for was

He said he felt he had to come out as a way of upholding his fraternity's ideals. "I began to tell the clique that I hung out with, knowing that word would travel through

the house, and it did," he said. He said he had a difficult time grappling with the decision to come out to his fraternity

He said he left his fraternity for a semester while he was trying to make a decision.

"I decided I had to break away from it for a semester," Axell said. "I thought once everyone found out, my fraternity would be labeled as a gay house. I didn't want that because I loved my house very much."

Axell said he cited financial problems as reason for leaving.

He said his fraternity brothers had mixed

■ See ACCEPTANCE Page 10

## ► CAMPUS

## World events conflict with lecture planning

INSIDE

upset plans

**Huskers sack Cats'** 

The then-No. 2 Nebraska

Cornhuskers denied

K-State a victory Saturday,

escaping with a 17-6 win. Quarterback Chad May was

Page 6

sacked six times in the

World events have caused two Landon Lecturers to postpone their appearances at K-State this semester.

Events in Haiti were the determining factors for U.S. Defense Secretary William

Perry's postponement.
U.S. Ambassador to the

United Nations Madeleine Albright was forced to cancel because of a U.N. meeting in

Charles Reagan, the executive assistant to the president and chairman of the

Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, said scheduling was always a problem when working with the caliber of people that the Landon Lecture

office in the summer, we never even thought of this Haiti

business," Reagan said. "When you go after the top people, sometimes it's hard to get a date

This degree of difficulty is one of the reasons the Landon eries tries to bring to K-State.
"When we talked to Perry's Lecturers are not publicized in advance, Reagan said.

It also sets them apart from

Convocation Lecturers, he said. The Convocation Lecture Series can list their speakers early on. With us, we never know who we're going to have as speakers — they're different kinds of people," Reagan said.

See PERRY Page 10

# Nebraska played a role in Aggieville's quiet

## Aggieville post-game rained out were already people waiting to get in,"

**CHRISTI WRIGHT** 

The goal posts were left standing, and there was no riot in Aggieville. The weather and K-State's loss to

"We had all of Aggieville blocked off with snow fence, and we took it down because there's really no one down here," one policeman on Aggieville patrol said.

"It's really a routine day here. We have had a few open containers, but it's mostly a peaceful and quiet crowd." Some students chose to have their pregame celebrations in Aggieville. The

Aggie Lounge was a popular place for K-State fans to watch the game. The Aggie Lounge opened at 6 a.m. for the fans, and when the owners arrived to open the bar, there was a line waiting to get in. "We got here about 5:45 a.m., and there

capacity during the game. "It was packed in here during the game, but no one got out of control. It would have been much different if

Pultz, said.

more," Pultz said.

we would have won," Jason Favrow, sophomore in milling science and Lucky's doorman, said. The post-game Lucky's crowd was well-

Sharon Pultz, wife of bar owner Dwayne

bartenders to wear on game days. "Everyone

loved their overalls, and I got orders for 10

She also made purple overalls for all the

The Lucky BrewGrille was also filled to

behaved Saturday afternoon. "It was nothing like the K-State/KU game last year. I worked at Kite's then, and that was the worst night of my life," Charlie Firestone, senior in economics and advertising, said.

■ See NEBRASKA Page 10

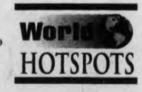
#### ► HAITI

## Euphoria restored in Haiti; Aristide returns

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Jean-Bertrand Aristide has seen Haiti euphoric before — at the departure of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier, the ouster of army boss Prosper Avril and at Aristide's own election and inauguration. The promise of

change has always been ephemeral, however, and it is up to Haiti's just-returned leader to change the sad course of his nation's history.



President Aristide begins with the good will of the Haitian people and the support of nearly 20,000 American troops to help meet his promise of safety for a traditionally brutalized

See ARISTIDE Page 10



#### ▶ BROWNBACK, CARLIN TO DEBATE ISSUES IN UNION LITTLE THEATRE

The increasingly negative campaign in the 2nd Congressional District race comes to K-State Tuesday when both candidates will meet for a debate sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and

The last few weeks have seen Democrat John Carlin and Republican Sam Brownback, both K-State graduates, take verbal potshots at one another.

Carlin raised the issue of his opponent's trustworthiness earlier in the month, and Brownback responded by accusing his Democratic challenger of mudslinging and attacking his family.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said this campaign is not unique when it comes to bad-mouthing.

"There seems to be a trend in campaigning. People seem to respond to negative campaigns,"

The reason political candidates turn to negative campaigning, he said, is the simple fact that it seems to work.

At a point in the campaign where both candidates are relatively close in the polls, each debate or public appearance is important - at least that's how the candidates look at it.

"Every joint appearance has the potential to impact the voters," Carlin said in a telephone interview from the campaign trail. "It's probably the best possible way for voters to make decisions." Brownback said he agreed.

"It will have an impact," Brownback said, following Friday's dedication for the Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center. "Voters get to see the candidates and hear the issues.

Patrick Carney, the moderator for Tuesday's debate and the UPC Issues and Ideas committee chair, said he would like to see the Union

## DEBATE

Candidates for the 2nd Congressional District, Democrat John Carlin and Republican Sam Brownback, will debate at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Little Theatre filled to capacity to send a message to the candidates that students are concerned.

"We need to impress upon them the student voice is a political voice," Carney, senior in political science and history, said.

LEIGH BELLINGER

#### ▶ 'SPOOK INSURANCE' TO HELP CLEAN UP AFTER HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

Beware! Protect your property from witches, ghosts and goblins' ghoulish pranks this Halloween by investing in Spook Insurance.

For the 13th year, the Kansas Association of Life Underwriters will sell policies for a minimum of \$5 for businesses and \$2 for homes, Adrian Dewendt, director of Development for Kansas Special Olympics, said. All donations from the policies collected by the insurance agent members will go to the Kansas Special Olympics Inc.

"This is a fun way for the KALU members to contribute to Special Olympics," Dewendt said. "The policy is good for one day, Oct. 31, and is backed up by our volunteers."

"If someone calls us saying their house was TPed or soaped, these volunteers will really go out and clean it up," he said.

There are 11 geographical areas in Kansas for Special Olympics. Manhattan and Junction City are in area 3. Mitchell Foote, of Foote Insurance in Manhattan, is the local contact person for KALU.

"The nice thing about this program is that all of the money collected in this area goes right back into this area's Special Olympics program," Foote said.

Locally, 60 children will participate. The money will go to buying uniforms for the annual track meet in the spring as well as other

## VOLUNTEERS

For more information on volunteer opportunities, contact Kansas Special Olympics at 1-800-444-9803.

expenses. Foote said. During the past 12 years, mem-

bers and regional associations of KALU generated approximately \$142,000 through the Spook Insurance project.

#### THETA CHI EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TO LECTURE ABOUT FRATERNITY HAZING

Members of the K-State greek system will have the opportunity to hear the executive director of a national fraternity talk about hazing Tuesday evening in McCain Auditorium

Dave Westhol is the executive director of the Theta Chi national fraternity. He has been to nearly every fraternity and sorority national meeting and has spoken at more than 300 college campuses, Barb Robel, adviser of greek affairs,

said. His first presentation will be at the 6:30 p.m. meeting of Greek 101. Greek 101 is a series of meetingsthat new greek members attend throughout the semester, Robel said.

Westhol's Greek 101 presentation is called, "Hazing on trial."

About 600-700 people are expected to attend. Robel said. New greek members are encouraged to attend this presentation. However, it is open to any student.

"I have heard he is really well known, so I think a lot of people from my house will attend," Angie Mohr, senior in human development and family studies and member of Alpha Xi Delta, said.

Westhol will give a second presentation at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. This presentation, called, "Leaving the baggage behind," will deal with ethics in leadership, Robel said.

MANDY HANSON

## POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

CONTROL OF STREET AND STREET STREET

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 8:47 a.m., a burglary/theft report was filed on computer parts from the power plant. Loss was \$515.

At 11 p.m., an injury acci-

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

## Hospital by ambulance.

#### At 5:28 p.m., police received a suspicious-activity report from 809 N. 11th St., where a male subject was streaking through

the area. They were not able to locate the subject. At 6:00 p.m., police arrested Kevin A. Bogart, 1423 Hillcrest Drive, for DUI at the corner of

Todd Road and Jarvis Drive. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 8:48 p.m., police issued a

noticed to appear to David F. Horner, of Lincoln, Neb., for unlawful possession of liquor in a city street at the 600 block of

dent involving a single bicycle

occurred. Ying Bian was trans-

ported to the Saint Mary

At 9:06 p.m., police received a report of intoxicated subjects throwing up on people at the Westloop Dillons. The subjects were seen leaving in a truck with a Nebraska tag.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

· At 12:06 a.m., police were called to the Speedwash in Aggieville, where they discovered three subjects in the dryers. Three free-information cards were filed.

At 1:49 a.m., police arrested Christopher A. Chapman, 1632 McCain Lane, for DUI at the corner of 12th St. and Bluemont Ave. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:20 a.m., police received noise complaint at 1017 College Ave. The subjects were outside "boxing." Police made contact with Wayne Kiefer, who complied.

At 3:36 a.m., police arrested Michael J. Poppe, 143 Redbud, for DUI at Farm Bureau and Seth Childs roads. Bond was set

## CAMPUS BULLETI

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

The deadline for application to the Community Service Program International Teams has been extended to Oct. 21. Appplications are still available. For more information, call 532-5701.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. The application deadline is Dec. 2.

#### BULLETINS .....

Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213. French Table will meet from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today in Union

#### CORRECTION

Jared Becker, arts and sciences senator, was misquoted in a Student Senate story in Friday's Collegian. His quote should have read, "I do think you are doing a good job. There is just no place for me in the system of SGA anymore."

The Collegian regrets the error.

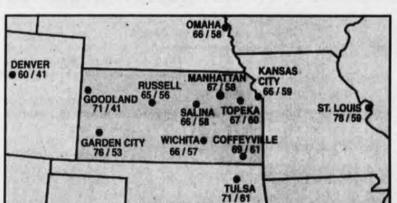
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State

Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

## WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Chance for rain. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 35 to 45 west and 55 to 60

STATE OUTLOOK

## MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



Thunderstorms likely. High 65 to 70. Chance for rain 70 percent.

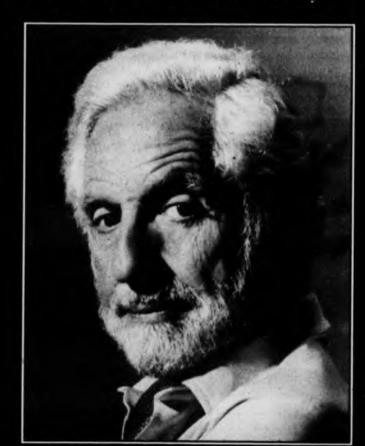
#### TOMORROW !



High 65 to 70 with a 30 percent chance for rain in the morning. Partly sunny later.

## CONVOCATION LECTURE

Kansas State University



## Carl Djerassi

Chemist and "Father of the Pill"

Birth Control in the Year 2001

In cooperation with the Enloc Lectures

10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994 McCain Auditorium

we've been there before; we'll be there again

WE'RE BACK! Organizations

> Oct. 12-Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

## Monday, Oct. 17

Business Admin. Student Council 6:00 p.m. DSAC 6:20 p.m. ASIA 6:40 p.m.

> Teachers of Tomorrow 7:00 p.m. . Business Education 7:40 p.m. Pi Omega Pi 8:00 p.m. College Republicans 8:20 p.m. Marketing Club 9:00 p.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron 9:40 p.m.

Oct. 17 from 9a.m.-2p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209

ΣΛΒ АФА КАЧ

 $\Sigma \Lambda \Gamma$ 

AKA.

**Edwards Hall** 

ΖФВ

 $\Delta X$ 

 $\Phi \Psi \Omega$ 

ΣΓΡ

ΔΣΘ The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers

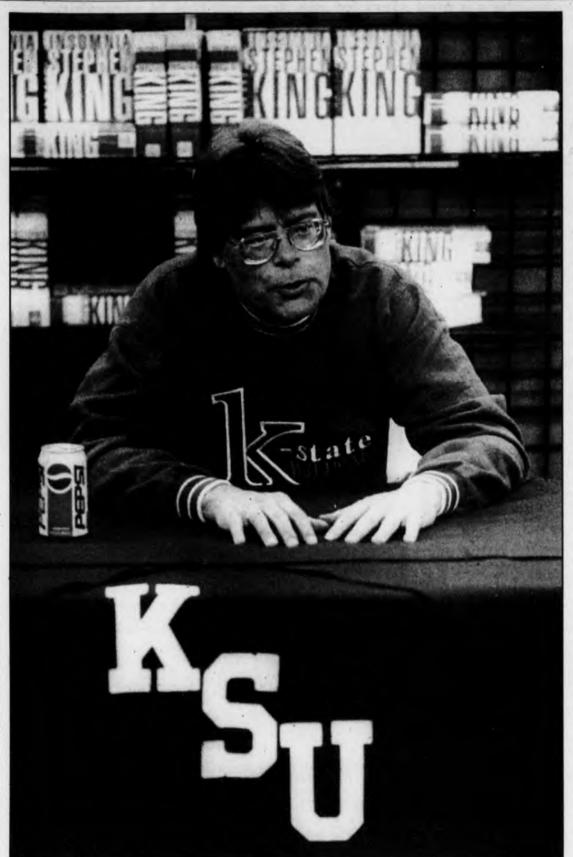
 $\Phi B \Sigma$ 

are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.





Author Stephen King talks during a press conference at Varney's Bookstore Saturday afternoon. King was in Manhattan as part of a 10-stop independent bookstore tour.

**▶ BOOKS** 

## King on motorcycle crusade

#### Tour supports book, independent bookstore

SERA L. TANK

Coming into town Saturday afternoon reminded Stephen King, a horror novelist, of his book "The Stand.

"It was totally deserted, with clouds hanging overhead. It was like everyone in Manhattan was dead," King said.

Manhattan was the seventh stop on King's 10-stop tour. King has been traveling across the country on his motorcycle to promote his new book, "Insomnia," and to talk about the importance of independent bookstores, such as Varney's Bookstore.

"I'm 47 years old. I think I wanted to do it because I'm too old to do it," he

King said "Insomnia" stacks up very well compared to his past books and is optimistic about how it will be received by the public.

"As far as horror stories go, this one is going to be a classic because it's got a lot of fairy tale in it. It's also set in the same town where 'It' was set in," he said.

This was the first tour for King in almost 10 years. Part of the reason for his reclusiveness is that he is not comfortable with being an American pop icon.

"I don't know what people expect from me. When I'm driving along on the street and some lady sticks her head out the window and says 'I love you,' what am I supposed to say?" he said. Standing before the sold-out crowd at

McCain Auditorium, King began by saying how nervous he was. "Believe me when I say that I'm

scared to death, which is something I'm supposed to inflict and not feel."

Before he began reading from "Insomnia," King took the opportunity to give people a warning, tell people about himself and talk about the importance of independent bookstores.

King also warned the audience to check their cars before getting into them.

"While it's not likely, there could be a psychopath out there trying the door of your car and slipping into the back seat.

"So, check before you get in because that psychopath may have a sharp object. Even though he may be crazy, he may know how to use it," he said.

King said one of the questions he is asked the most is what he was like when he was growing up.

This is a code way of saying what fucked you up? Actually, I was normal. That's the scary part of it," he said.

His fascination with horror began when his mother used to read "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" to him, King said.

"I thought, 'That scared the hell out of me. I won't sleep tonight, and I'd like to do that to other people," he said. King said he went on his first tour in

10 years to promote "Insomnia" and talk about the importance of independent bookstores in communities. He said he wanted to urge his readers to buy the book at an independent bookstore. King discouraged readers from

buying it at a discount warehouse or chain store because they have put a stranglehold on the market. "Discount houses and chain stores began discounting on books to the point that the independent bookstores can no

longer compete," he said. King also said chains and warehouses have a philosophy of 'Buy narrow and stock deep' so the selection of books is limited and not very diverse.

"In an independent bookstore, you'll find a wide selection of materials that make a community a community and make Manhattan, Kan., different than any other city in the country," he said.

King said another thing you can find in an independent bookstore, and not in a chain, are alternative subjects and

"Chains try to remain middle-of-theroad. You can find Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh, but you can't find a gay and lesbian anthology," he said.

After talking about independent bookstores for about half an hour, King read for 30 minutes from "Insomnia." Penny Cullers, an employee at

Varney's and an audience member, said she loved the reading and is interested in reading the book. "It was great to hear him reading from

his book. It seemed strange, but interesting," she said. Kelly Farrell, a graduate student in special education, said she was able to

gain perspective on King's personality. "I thought he was very funny and informative. I also liked the reading and the concept behind the book," she said.

"This is a code way of saying what fucked you up? Actually, I was normal. That's the scary part

of it."

STEPHEN KING

#### NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT SPRING 1995

WHO:

If enrolled on-campus MANHATTAN for Fall 1994

DATES:

November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

NOTE:

Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 22.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore October 27.

CLASSIFICATION Graduate student Senior/5th year Junior

Sophomore

Engineering

Freshman

November 2 November 2 November 4 November 8 November 14

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

Agriculture Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

**Business Administration** Education

LOCATION Advisor's office Department office Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office

Advisor's office

Dean's office

Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office Department office

APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE

**Human Ecology Graduate School** 

If enrolled in a SALINA course(s) for Fall 1994

DATES:

November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

NOTE:

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower lefthand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available on October 31.

PROCEDURE:

Beginning October 31, pick up your Spring 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your

Beginning November 2, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

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Photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-8 p.m., with the exception of fraternities, which will be taken from 3-8 p.m., on the days listed below. If you live in a residence hall, sorority or fraternity house or a scholarship hall, the photographer will come to your place of residence to take your portrait. If you are a fraternity or sorority member but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for locations and additional details.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Omega Psi Phi

Phi Beta Sigma

#### **PORTRAIT SCHEDULE STARTING SEPT. 6, 1994**

Oct. 17

Oct. 17

Acacia	sept. 2
Alpha Chi Omega	
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 1
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 3
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1
Alpha Kappa Lambda	
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 1
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 1
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 1
Beta Sigma Psi	
Beta Theta Pi	
Chi Omega	Sept. 2
Delta Chi	Oct. 1
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 1
Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 1
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 1
Delta Tau Delta	Oct.
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 2
FarmHouse	
- Gamma Phi Beta	Sept.
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 1
Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 2

Kappa Kappa Gamma ...

Sept. 20

Phi Delta Theta Sept. 28 Phi Gamma Delta . Oct. 7 Phi Kappa Tau .Oct. 7 Phi Kappa Theta Sept. 27 Pi Beta Phi Pi Kappa Alpha Sept. 29 Pi Kappa Phi .Oct. 6 Sigma Alpha Epsilon . Oct. 6 Sigma Chi Oct. 10 Sigma Gamma Rho .Oct. 17 Sigma Kappa Sept. 15 Sigma Nu Sept. 27 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Sigma Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon Theta Xi . Oct. 4 Triangle Sept. 30 Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 17 Alpha of Clovia Sept. 21 **Boyd Hall** Sept. 19 .Oct. 17 Edwards Hall

Oct. 3	Ford HallSept. 6
Oct. 17	Goodnow HallSept. 22
Oct. 17	Haymaker HallSept. 7
Sept. 28	Marlatt HallSept. 23
Oct. 7	Moore HallSept. 8
Oct. 7	Putnam HallSept. 20
ept. 27	Smith Scholarship House Oct. 5
Sept. 8	Smurthwaite Sept. 7
ept. 29	Van Zile HallSept. 21
Oct. 6	West HallSept. 9
Oct. 6	K-State SalinaOct. 13
Oct. 10	Off Campus
Oct. 17	(in Union 209) Sept. 12-16
ept. 15	Make-up pictures
ept. 27	(in Union 209) Oct. 18-21
Oct. 3	Organizations
ept. 16	(in McCain 324) Oct 12-Nov. 9
Oct. 10	
Oct. 4	To bes



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Landon Lectures are left without speakers

The international crisis in Haiti has finally hit home at K-State.

Due to the nature of their positions, U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright and Defense Secretary William Perry will not be able to speak as scheduled as a part of the Landon Lecture series this semester. They have more important things to do, obviously.

The Landon Lecture selection committee should be commended for getting lecturers that are active in foreign policy.

But the fact remains that the Landon Lectures are extremely popular with students, and an effort should be made to find somebody else to speak at K-State. There is a myriad of people out there K-State would love to listen to.

William Bennett, Norman Schwarzkopf and Oliver North come to mind.

How about some more women and minorities? Carol Mosley-Braun, Janet Reno, Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Antonin Scalia are possibilities. As long as the lecture series is up for grabs, K-State doesn't necessarily need to have anyone that's directly connected to politics. Authors like Michael Crichton, Tom Clancy and James Michener would be huge draws and a welcome change from politically oriented speakers.

As the past year has proven, K-State is not intimidated by controversy or controversial speakers. A college campus is the perfect place, and one of the only places, where young people have the opportunity to hear such influential people speak in person. We shouldn't waste the chances we

The door is open at K-State. Let's bring the lecturers in.

## **TOLES**

initiative, AmeriCorps.



"It's a new start for me, too, but this is something

I believe in. There's a lot of motivation in these kids to change the world." - Jeff Biel, Navy officer and campus director of the National Civilian Community Corps, part of President Clinton's larger national service

## **Backwards hats show** respect for dead tribe

have to addres a serious problem that is plaguing our campus.

Something so heinous, it is actually making me ill just writing about it.

I'm talking about people wearing their hats backwards. In my book, there are only three excuses for wearing a baseball cap backwards.

Either you are playing catcher, riding a motorcycle really fast, or most likely, advertising the fact that you are a complete idiot.

It looks stupid, serves no purpose and reflects poorly on your parents.

There is this guy I see walking to class every morning. He is constantly wearing the same

goofy baseball cap, turned around on his goofy watermelon-shaped head.

I do not know him personally, but just by looking at that damn hat, I can tell he is unsure of himself, lacks self-esteem and probably wears silly-looking

My father is a college professor. He has done an informal study of his students over the years and has noticed an extreme difference in the academic performance of the hat-backwards crowd and the rest of us. Concerned about my immense hatred for those who wear their hats backwards, Jake Spreewell, worldfamous fashion historian, gave me a lesson on the origin of this peculiar fad.

It seems that there was once a tribe, deep in the wild, before there was any connotation to calling it Africa or South America, or whatever, who had peculiar eating habits. The members of this tribe wore a headdress that was actually very similar to the modern baseball cap.

Some revisionist historians actually claim this group invented baseball, but the honest truth is that the large brim of their hea they tried to eat.

You see, this tribe, called the 'Scuggbleegee Huk" (pronounced Scugg-BLEE-gee, with a little snort-like sound at the end practice, you'll get it) did not use any utensils when they ate, and the large pieces of fruit and hind quarters of animals tended to knock their large headresses

So, legend has it, they started to just turn the things around.

Obviously, Miss Manners was not around to tell them that it was rude to wear hats at the dinner table, but it was probably a good thing, because they'd have probably eaten her.

I was really amazed when Spreewell told me that now when people wear their hat backwards, they are just subconsciously

expressing their solidarity with the Scuggbleegee Huk, who were apparently slaughtered by some evil group of land-grabbing imperialists.

Well, who knew? I felt really bad about the whole thing, and immediately sent a check off to the Disabled Haberdashers Defense Fund.

I stopped that goofy hat-backwards kid on the street the other day, and apologized to him and the Scuggbleegee Huk for my insensitivity.

He seemed confused at first, but looked relieved as I walked away from him, obviously happy to be reconciled after struggling with the cause of the Scuggbleegee Huk for many years.

I couldn't help feeling really good about myself, knowing I had done my part, especially so soon after Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science and loves

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

OMB

#### GAME DAY

#### K-State has some things to work on Dear Editor,

This letter is in no way intended to diminish the effort put forth by the Wildcat football team on Saturday vs. Nebraska. However, I do have two complaints relating to the overall perception of K-

State by the national-viewing audience. First, Willie the Wildcat was, to be quite honest, pathetic. The only cheer he led was a meager KSU after our score. After that score, Willie was either absent or seen talking to reporters along the sideline.

"Our

scoreboard is

already a poor

representation

of an otherwise

**TIMOTHY LEHMANN** 

Senior in economics

and political science

first-class

stadium."

Meanwhile, Herbie Husker was leading cheers during the game and was especially active during time-outs. What has happened to Willie's days on top of the press box, driving around with the giant KSU flag and the overall rowdy Williness that has made him such a great mascot? If the current Willie(s) can't get fired up and do better, give the job

to somebody who will! Secondly, for most of the season, lights on the

scoreboard have been burned out. The situation was no different on Saturday. How difficult and expensive can it be to replace some lights so we know what the score is and how much time is left in the game?

Our scoreboard is already a poor representation of an otherwise first-class stadium, but with a large amount of lights burned out, it is quite frankly embarrassing to the University when seen by a television audience in a game the caliber of Saturday's. Why can't the athletic department remedy this for future games?

**Timothy Lehmann** senior in economics and political science

#### Senator should have stuck with it Dear Editor,

As a former student senator and an active member of Student Government here at K-State, I was a tad irritated at the negative attitude one of the resigning senators had about K-State's Student Senate. Former senator Rachel Smith complained that the "older students aren't taking leadership ..." which leads me to ask the simple question. Why, Rachel, since you are a veteran senator, are you not taking a leadership role in Senate? The saying goes that if you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem. Leadership can come in many different aspects and even if one does not have a FORMAL leadership role, he or she should not use that as an excuse to be apathetic. They also shouldn't expect senatorial work to be OTHER people's responsibility. Stating that the committee chairs are to blame for nothing getting done is quite ludicrous. Legislation can come from any senator or any member of Student Government with the sponsorship of a senator. That means that the initiative could be taken by anyone regardless of whether he or she is a committee chair. It should also be pointed out that all of the present committee chairs have had experience with Student Government. Nothing in the constitution or the by-laws states that a committee chair has to have been a student senator. It's ridiculous to assume that former senators can do a better job as a committee chair than someone who has been a student-senate intern or a cabinet member. Smith's final point about Senate focusing too much on state issues, not campus issues, is also a bit shortsighted. Students do care about state issues like TUITION and if Student Government three of four years ago had not decided to make capital improvements one of its top legislative priorities in Topeka, then projects like Throckmorton Hall may have never been completed. Thank goodness for the hard working and dedicated leaders of student government we do have.

Ann Woodbury graduate student in sociology

#### ▶ SGA

#### Being a senator takes time Dear Editor,

It is clear that the article in the Oct. 12 Collegian, regarding Student Governing Association resignations, was not only biased but also inadequately researched. This semester is not the first semester in K-State history where student leaders have resigned. It has happened in the past, and it will continue to happen. This is certainly not a new trend. There are an array of reasons as to why student leaders resign from their positions, but much of this

can be prevented if those who accept or run for a position not only do their research beforehand but also approach the whole notion of student government more realistically.

One of the issues is the time commitment involved. SGA is an organization which represents each and every student at K-State, and if anyone thinks that becoming actively involved in SGA means meeting once a week, an hour a week, has something else

Funding for the SGA retreat was something SGA was entitled to, just as any other campus organization which receives funding is entitled to. The money SGA received was not spent on a cruise or a party, it was spent on a retreat as a means to enhance and enrich student leadership for the benefit of K-State.

SGA may have changed throughout the years, but everything and everyone changes. SGA does have problems and is not flawless, but what constructive efforts have been made by those who criticize this organization? Fortunately, there are a lot of new people in student government this year. They may not know all the policies and procedures, but everyone starts off at the same place. Instead of being so conflictive, the senator who claimed this as a problem regarding productivity should have been more cooperative in terms of helping new members out.

The claim that senators or anyone else in SGA 'have no life" is fallacious. We have lives, and believe it or not, a lot of us have pretty interesting ones, but we also have priorities, and among these are following through with our commitments.

On a final note and a final suggestion to anyone who plans on getting involved in SGA, if you can't deal with your responsibilities, if you can't fulfill your obligations and if you are going to give up without really trying, then don't bother to get involved; it will result in a sheer waste of time.

Nabeeha Mujeeb Kazi SGA public relations director junior in political science and public relations

#### **▶ HOMOSEXUALITY**

#### Perception comes from Old Testament Dear Editor,

Delcie Arnett's letter, (Oct. 13) addressing homosexuality and the Bible, brought up an interesting question of Christian interpretations. I'm sure that she could submit some several other passages of Scripture to support her and many others who claim of the sinful nature of homosexuality. But the question that this topic has always raised to me is, which God is she worshiping?

Now I'm no expert on the Bible, but I have a good understanding of it from being raised Baptist. But

whenever someone quotes the Bible in reference to God's feelings on the matter of homosexuality, they always quote verses from the Old Testament. If you've read the Old Testament, you will commonly find God striking fear and obedience into the followers. This God demands that the people obey the Word or face eternal damnation. I know this explanation is

"In the New Testament, which is rarely quoted by antigay people, it shows a God of love."

> WILLIAM T. MOORE in secondary education

somewhat simplified, but it is basically true.

In the New Testament, which is rarely quoted by anti-gay people, it shows a God of love - inclusive

Jesus refused no one into his fold; some of His disciples were the worst people in the world until they found Him. Furthermore, the New Testament is where

the answer to salvation is found for most Christians, Ms. Arnett contends that even though Jesus has this undying love for everyone, He contradicts that love in the Old Testament.

Well, I hate to tell you, but the God that I know LOVES EVERYONE! No matter who you are or how you feel about another human being, God loves you. Although I'm not homosexual, I would never deny them or anyone else the opportunity to worship the

It is not for me to judge, I am far from sinless remember Romans 3:10? As far as homosexuality being a sin, maybe it is if you follow some unloving, uncaring god that Phelps preaches, but not the one I

William T. Moore senior in secondary education



## McCain acoustics mar Evita

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

A work of art, such as the critically acclaimed, internationally popular musical "Evita," has the very real possibility of growing stale with age.

Not to say last night's McCain Auditorium production of Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Evita" was stale, but it wasn't necessarily fresh off the shelf, either.

Obviously, touring productions don't offer near the caliber an established, in-house show does. Especially power-house musicals, where most of the show's strength is in its production.

For instance, the integral part of Che, the storyteller of the entire show, was muddled and annoying.

Che's hauntingly beautiful song "High Flying Adored" was lost to Fernand Roderick's poor delivery.

Roderick had nowhere near the voice capacity to pull off Che. If anyone heard him at all, they were probably sitting in the front row (a luxury only few can afford).

What a waste to present an entire show where the storyteller's performance was not enjoyed.

Now, the problem wasn't entirely Roderick's fault. McCain obviously doesn't have the sound-equipment capabilities to handle a complex show. The balcony audience got a very nice performance from the orchestra but a roller-coaster ride of audible voices from the performers.

Perhaps the sound problems lay in McCain's design. Regardless, the sound was awful.

Act II suffered worst, with the unexcusable inaudibly of "High Flying Adored," "Rainbow Tour" and "And the Money Kept Rolling In (and Out)."

No one deserves to see a show and not be able to hear the songs.

Kerri Jill Garbis, singing Eva Peron, was engaging but not the caliber of entertainer to perform the backbone of an entire musical.

Garbis' range was terribly limited. That could actually go for the entire cast. Every time the singer dipped below, they instantly fell flat and were completely inaudible. Nonetheless, this is not the kind of performance one expects from a leading lady.

Eva Peron could be consideredone of the strongest female roles in musical theater. She's a tough, ambitious woman with more on her mind than the average peasant (which she happens to be).

It's easy to understand how this glorious heroine could make Patti LuPone a Broadway star. At once, you question Eva's intentions, but by the next scene, you're totally in love with her. Is she bad, or is she good? Are you glad she died, or do you miss her spirit and vitality?

Eva works her way up to wife of the president, not by embracing the people in her way but by stepping on them.

Shorey Walker, playing Peron's mistress before the presidency, gave a heartfelt performance of the song "Another Suitcase in Another Hall." Walker's sweet, clear voice was a breath of fresh air after the muddled performances that preceded.

Peron's mistress asks, "So what happens now? Where am I going to?" Ultimately, her poor fate must be met by Eva herself.

The company, outside of being inaudible during some crucial songs, was relatively good. The dancing was exacted with an unexpected verve, especially for a touring company.

I'm sure they sang very well, but the blasted orchestra didn't let anyone hear them.

The entire show's problems can't be blamed on the performers themselves. With the right auditorium and equipment, even a bad company can rouse a decent applause.

However, discarding some marginal performances, the show was technically a mess.

Granted, touring productions always have a cheese quotient attached — easy lighting and minimal sets. There's always the frightening aspect of expecting a platform to fall apart.

Well, "Evita" was no exception.

Apart from the annoying sound problems, the screen used to project pictures from Eva's extraordinary life was not in view for the entire audience. These pictures are as integral to the showas the music; without them the mood is not set.

This production needed to take a shot of Eva Peron's gusto and pep itself up.

Traveling across the United States with a decade-old show, day in and day out, must get old, but no audience deserves an expensive, sorry performance.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Aaron Howard and Joe Finney, sixth graders at Mariatt School, air up their balloon, "The Flying Guano," before its maiden voyage Friday. The sixth-grade students were in charge of making their own balloons.

## Marlatt students send balloon project up, up and away

DEANA TESKE

Students at Marlatt School are learning basic science principles by making their own hot-air balloons. On Friday morning, 28 balloons were released into the sky to prove that hot air rises.

Brandon Boone, teaching assistant for Ken Garwick's sixth-grade science class, said they have been studying flying for four weeks. Garwick started the unit with hot-air balloons because they were one of the first forms of flying.

The students were split into groups of three and were responsible for making a balloon. The balloons were made of tissue paper and glue and were nearly 8 feet in height.

"The tissue paper was kind of hard to work with because it would tear, or the glue would stick if it didn't get dry," sixth grader Katie Seymour said. "That's why some of them have dark spots. That's where they had to patch it."

Garwick said one of the most valuable lessons learned by this experiment is working together in a group.

"They learned to cooperate and accomplish

"They learned to cooperate and accomplish their goal by dealing with problems making their balloon," he said.

Bottles



STEVE HEBERT/Colle

Jacob Stevenson, sixth grader at Marlatt School, keeps an eye on a hot-air balloon as it floats through the sky. On Friday morning, 28 balloons were released.

After the students gathered in the school yard, Garwick started the propane tank that would heat the air for the balloons. Several students plugged their noses from the smell as he explained how it worked.

he explained how it worked.

The students worked together to hold up the balloon while the others held the base around the heating tube. When it was full, everyone

chanted "Hot air rises," and released it.

The wind direction was checked earlier with a helium balloon that indicated the hot-air balloons would go straight up. The school address was on each balloon in case they blew away, but they all fell within the playground.

Joel Erickson said his group was the first to finish its balloon.

"Ours is going to go the highest, too," he said.

Vance Lamb, Shawn Dryden and Zach Hudec's red and white balloon was called "The Wildcat Massacre."

As it was being inflated, the crowd chanted "Burn Big Red," obviously in the spirit of the coming weekend's game with Nebraska. After it landed, the creators ripped it to shreds. Others weren't so destructive. They had to decide who would get to keep the balloon, Boone said.

The last balloon to go up was the "Barney Balloon," named by four girls. It was 15 feet high and bright purple, orange and black.

Garwick said he wants to keep his class as hands-on as he can. "I want the students to leave my classroom excited about science and wanting to take more science classes in middle school and high school," he said.

KSU PUBLIC LECTURE

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## Macbeth

Actors From the London Stage



Stephen Casey, Holly Wilson, Gareth Armstrong, Richard Howard, and David Howey.

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$18 Senior \$16 Student/Child \$9

Actors from the London Stage is a troupe of five who hail from such companies as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, and the BBC's Shakespeare series. These veteran performers band together to present *Macbeth*, William Shakespeare's exploration of flawed ambition, of the moral and psychological consequences of evil.

Believing that the imagination is more powerful than any stage scenery, the company presents the play using minimal sets and playing multiple roles. Their production allows audience members to conjure up the setting and atmosphere.

For tickets, call 532-6426 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matiness; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Macbeth is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Corporate support has been provided by Manhattan National Bank. Additional funding has been provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.







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14. Syracuse

15. Utah 16. K-State 17. Duke

21. N.C. State

18. Brigham Young 19. Ohio State 20. Washington St.

22. Virginia 23. Boston College 24. Indiana 25. Illinois

K-State is ranked 19th in the Associated Press football poll.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### **COLUMN**

## Cats missed opportunity for big win

Knock, knock. Who's there? Opportunity. Were we expecting you? I guess not. Maybe I'm lost.

K-State had its best chance in a long time to beat Nebraska Saturday. The setting was perfect.

The game was at home ... the Wildcats hadn't been beaten at KSU Stadium in 16 contests ... Nebraska was down to a third-string quarterback ... K-State's offense was clicking ... The stadium was packed with mostly purple.

But somehow, some way, it wasn't meant to be.

For the 26th-straight time, the Cornhuskers put more points on the board than the Wildcats, scoring 10 points in the fourth quarter en route to the 17-6 victory.

This loss was different from the others, though.

For the first time in many years, Wildcat fans and players knew they had the ability to break the streak.

"We knew it was right there, smack in the face," K-State running back J.J. Smith said. "We expected to win but didn't get the job

done. "All losses hurt," Coach Bill Snyder said. "The greater the investment, the greater the loss the greater the pain."

But what is important now has nothing to do with Nebraska. The question is whether the Cats will be able to pick

themselves up and regroup for the game Saturday at Colorado. The game will be televised on ESPN at 6:30 p.m., and the Cats are 3-0 on the network.

DEREK

SIMMONS

However, the Cats haven't escaped Boulder, Colo., with a victory since

Add to that the fact that Colorado jumped from No. 4 to No. 2 with a 45-7 shellacking of Oklahoma last Saturday at

The Buffaloes bumped the Cornhuskers from the No. 2 spot in the Associated Press Poll.

"We just really have to suck it up," Smith said. "We have to suck it up now probably more than we ever have. We have a pretty tough team. This will show how we can bounce back."

So, can the Wildcats beat the **Buffaloes?** 

That's iffy. Really iffy. If K-State can dramatically improve its special-teams play, establish a running game and eliminate mental mistakes, then it is possible.

Not probable, but possible. Don't think for a minute that Colorado will be looking past K-State to its Oct. 29 showdown with Nebraska in

Lincoln, Neb. Sure, the game will probably decide the Big Eight's Orange Bowl representative, but the Buffaloes will be foaming at the mouth to get back at the Cats for the 16-16 tie in Manhattan last

"I think it's going to show a lot of character of our team," quarterback Chad May said of the upcoming game with Colorado. "We're going to have to

bounce back and play well. "I think next week is going to tell where this team is going."

A win would do wonders. If K-State could pull off the upset and win its remaining league games, and if Colorado could travel to Nebraska and win, the Wildcats would still make it to the Orange Bowl.

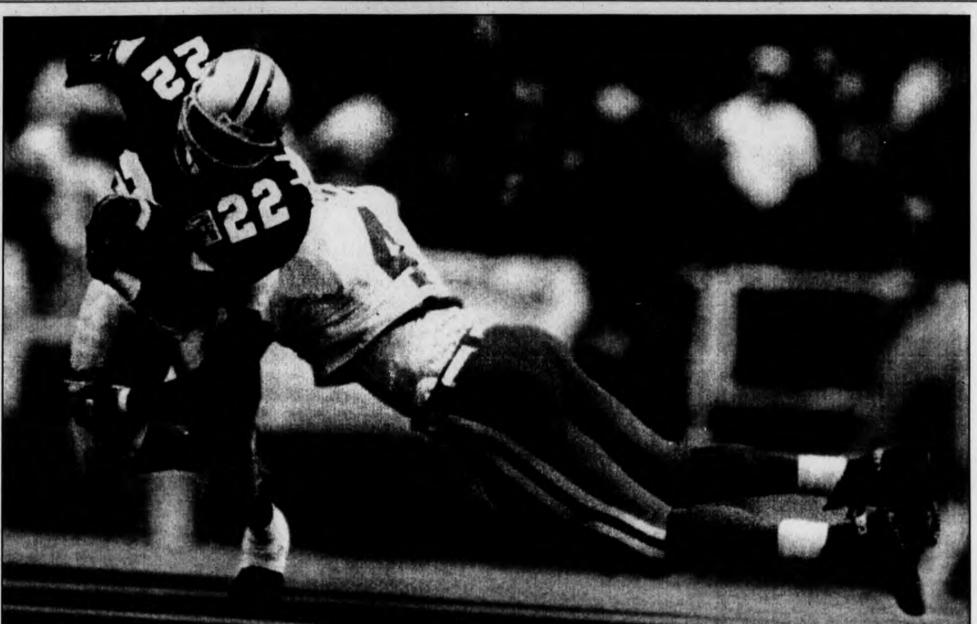
Yes, the Orange Bowl. The way the contract is set up, the team that has the longest drought of appearances in the bowl game receives the bid. Of course, that would be the Cats since they have never been to the Orange Bowl.

I'm not sure the Wildcats can beat the Buffaloes; in fact, I'm not sure anyone

But what I really want to know is if anyone can beat those meddling Cornhuskers.

"That team can be beat," May said. "They are going to get beat this year, I know that. It's going to happen, probably in the Big Eight Conference."

I hope May's prediction turns out better than mine have.



Running back J.J. Smith tries to run past linebacker Troy Dumas during K-State's loss to Nebraska Saturday. Nebraska's defense kept Smith to 29 yards rushing. The Cats' entire rushing attack was limited to negative 7 yards for the game.

#### ► K-STATE/NEBRASKA GAME STORY

GAME AT A GLANCE

STATS

First downs

Yards Rushing

**Net Yards Rushing** 

**Net Yards Passing** 

Passes Attempte

■ Passes Completed

Passes Intercepted

Fumbles: Number/Lost

Penalties: Number/Yards

Punts: Number/Yards

Avg. Per Punt

Possession Time:

Interceptions: Number/Yards

## Cornhuskers crash K-State's party

**WESS HUDELSON** 

Mistakes killed K-State. K-State fell to No. 2-ranked Nebraska 17-6 in front of 42,817

fans at KSU Stadium Saturday. The Wildcats were flagged 12 times for 102 yards during the

"We got over 100 yards in penalties, and that's 100 yards of field position," head coach Bill Snyder said. "We were working off our goal line, and Chad spent a lot of time throwing off our goal

K-State 6

Nebraska 17

Nebraska benefited from good field position on its first touchdown drive.

Eric Hardy punted to Tyrone Williams on fourth and 16 from the Cats' own 11-yard line. Williams returned the low, 31yard punt 14 yards to K-State's 28.

Sophomore I-back Lawrence Phillips then carried the ball every down of the scoring drive before capping it off with a 2-yard scamper into the end zone. The score put the Cornhuskers ahead 7-0 with 6:12 remaining in the first

NU

16

226

210

52

11

262

2/1

9/70

1/54

7/261

37.3

31:26

\ 17

55

249

22

242

2/0

12/102

8/288

28:34

126 yards rushing, making it his seventh-straight 100-yard rushing game of the season.

"He's a great player," Snyder said. "Anyone who has 1,000 yards after six games has to be

"However, they are very tough up front. He's not doing it by himself."

K-State answered early in the second quarter when Chad May completed a 29-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mitch Running for the Cats' only score of the game.

The extra point was blocked when holder Matt Miller bobbled the snap. As a result, Martin Gramatica's kick was blocked, making the score 7-6, where it stayed until the fourth quarter.

May was intercepted for the first time of the season late in the second quarter by linebacker Troy Dumas. May threw 188 passes dating back to last season without an interception.

"They tried to get pressure on me and some guys came untouched," May said. "Sometimes I couldn't see where I was throwing the ball."

Dumas returned the ball to the Cats' 29 yard line. Four plays later, kicker Darin Erstad missed a

Phillips finished the game with 35-yard filed goal, keeping the score 7-6 at halftime.

Arguably, it was the Huskers' offensive line that put K-State away. Nebraska scored 10 points in the fourth quarter on two, long punishing drives.

The first of the drives covered 75 yards on 11 plays and took 4:25 off the clock. Every play except for one incomplete pass was on the ground.

Fullback Jeff Makovicka scored on the drive from 15 yards out, extending Nebraska's lead to 14-6.

"The defense held on, but obviously we didn't hold on well enough," linebacker Percell Gaskins said. "We knew what was coming, and we just couldn't stop

K-State's offense was shoved back for negative 9 yards on its next two drives.

Then, Nebraska put the game out of reach with a 12-play drive resulting in a 24-yard field goal by Erstad, rounding out the scoring at

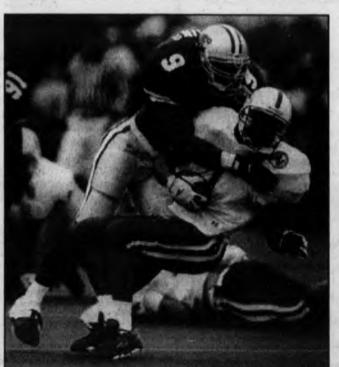
"They were able to sustain long drives when they needed to,' defensive back Chuck Marlowe

During the drive, quarterback Brook Berringer, who was questionable before the game with ■ See BERRINGER Page 7

Nebraska's win over K-State Saturday ended the Cats 16- nome game unbeaten streak, which consisted of 15 wins, zero losses and one tie.

	100	The state of the s	4.04	
	L	Colorado	0-10	
	W	Missouri	32-0	
	199	2		
	W	Montana	27-12	
	W	Temple	35-14	
	W	New Mexico State	19-0	
	W	Iowa State	22-13	
	W	Oklahoma State	10-0	
	199	2		
	W	New Mexico State	34-10	
	W	Western Kentucky	38-13	
	W	UNLV	36-20	
	W	Kansas	10-9	
	T	Colorado	16-16	
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	W	SW Louisiana	34-6	
	W	Rice	27-18	
5	W	Minnesota	35-0	
	L	Nebraska	6-17	
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TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegia



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian** 

Percell Gaskins tackles running back Lawrence Phillips for a loss Saturday. Phillips finished with 117 yards rushing.

## **▶ K-STATE/NEBRASKA SIDEBAR**

## Pre-game hype angered defense

JEREMY CRABTREE

After Saturday's game was over, the hits continued, as Nebraska linebacker Ed Stewart used the postgame press conference to exact some revenge against K-State.

"They talked a lot of stuff all week," Stewart said. "I don't know for what reason they were saying that stuff for.

"They tried to make this thing a rivalry, but what I think people have to remember is that we're still Nebraska, and they're still Kansas

Stewart was then asked what the Wildcats were saying in the papers.

"The stuff that was going on in the papers all week wasn't that classy," he said. "Well, they were talking about how they were going to rip us apart, and we suck. It was all in the

Then the topic with Stewart turned

toward respect for the Cats.

"I guess no one had any respect for us before the game," he said. "I wouldn't say that this was an ugly win. Before the game, everyone said that they were all that, and we were nothing. So supposedly we sucked.

In last season's game, the Huskers allowed the K-State offense to rack up over 500 yards, including 489 passing yards by Chad May.

This season's game was a different story, as the Nebraska defense held the Cats to just six points, and negative 7 yards rushing.

"We just brought it to them," Stewart said. "We screwed them up with the things that we were doing. Our coaches put together a good package for us to go against their

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said the Nebraska defense played extremely well.

"Overall, I'm just really pleased

with the effort of our team," Osborne said. "We showed a lot of poise today.

"Our defense really stepped it up today. We played a lot of man-to-man coverage, and we kept Chad May offbalance by showing blitz."

The blitzing that Osborne talked about resulted in six sacks of May, one interception and two fumbles.

Another reason for the success of the Nebraska defense had to do with the play of the Huskers' secondary.

After having several blown coverages last season, cornerback Barron Miles said the Huskers had only one mix up on Saturday.

'We got a hold of ourselves and came back and played hard," Miles

K-State receiver Kevin Lockett said the Husker defense was motivated after last season's game.

"I definitely think that they had something to prove after last season's game," Lockett said.

## **Run-N-Gun At 12:01**

# Fans enjoy first practice

JULIE KUHLMAN

It wasn't just the Wildcats who got to show their stuff on the court Friday.

Fans who showed up early for the Midnight Madness scrimmage Friday evening had a chance to be picked from the crowd to win \$40,000, as well as compete for other

The first of the three contests for the evening was an obstacle course in which two students were challenged to put their heads to a baseball bat and spin around it 10 times.

Students then dribbled the basketball around cones and attempted to make a lay-up. The first person to make a lay-up out of the two competing was a winner of two tickets to home non-conference games.

K-State student Garrett Rediker, junior in elementary education, was one of the obstacle-course participants.

"At first, I was a little dizzy and fell on my butt, but once I got up, it was good all the way," Rediker said.

The next contest was a dash for cash in which students were blindfolded and crawled on the basketball court to grab fake cash. The student with the largest amount of

paper money won \$100 from the basketball department.

Jody Griggs, senior in marketing/management, was picked out of the crowd to compete

in the contest. "I hope they do this again next year," Griggs said. "It gets the students involved."

Finally the chance to win \$40,000 came after basketball coach Tom Asbury pulled program numbers from a hopper.

Those with programs that matched the numbers announced were given a chance to make three half-court shots for \$40,000.

Students who made two shots could win \$20,000, and one out of three shots would win students two non-conference basketball tickets.

The contest was sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5, and TCI of Kansas.

Kevin Schaffer, senior in management information, explained his strategy before he took his turn.

"I'm just pretty much going to throw up a prayer and hope it goes in," he said.

Unfortunately, no one put one through the net, although one did draw iron.

It didn't damper spirits, though.

"I'm just excited about getting a chance," Chuck Harris, senior in accounting finance,

Other pre-scrimmage activities included a performance by Sandy "Spin" Slade, a

dribbling wizard who played for Fresno State. Slade said she decided to perform for Midnight Madness because of Coach Asbury.

"Tom is a friend of mine, and I'm in the area visiting my brother, so it was a good time to perform.

Slade did a combination of fancy ballhandling movements and even had eight balls spinning at one point.

"It takes me 3-5 hours a day to get to the point I'm at," Slade said.

"She was awesome," Griggs said. "I'm even a basketball player, and I thought she was awesome."

Asbury was impressed with the fans' enthusiasm throughout the evening.

"I was pleased with the turnout, and I appreciate it," Asbury said. "We could never have a midnight madness at Southern California."



K-State coach Tom Asbury welcomes fans to Midnight Madness Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum. This is Asbury's first season at K-State, and more than 4,000

## Noland leads both teams in scrimmage with 14 points

NICOLE POELL

Standing underneath one of the basketball goals, Wildcat basketball coach Tom Asbury got an up-close view of his team at Friday night's Midnight Madness

Did he like what he saw?

"Overall, I'm pleased," Asbury said. "But it's too early to be overly pleased or displeased, either one.

"They just don't know how to play the way I want them to play yet, but how could they - we haven't even practiced yet."

While the Cats' 20-minute scrimmage in front of an estimated 4,000 fans was without any previous coaching from Asbury and Co., there were some notable performances.

Leading the way for both squads was senior Belvis Noland, who topped the Cats' scoring charts with 14. points on the night.

However, it took a late rally from his purple squad, made up of Brian Gavin, Stanley Hamilton, George Hill, Kevin Lewis and Ayome "Paco" May to come

It was the white team, led by 10 points from senior captain Demond Davis, who came out swinging early in the game, holding a 16-8 lead by the first timeout of the

Helping out Davis for the white team were Tyrone Davis, Elliot Hatcher, Hamilton Strickland, Aaron Swartzendruber and Mark Young.

While the white team controlled the lead throughout the game, Noland's teammates for the purple squad



Stanley Hamilton shoots a jump shot over guard Aaron Swartzendruber during the Cats Midnight

Madness practice. didn't quit, battling back to pull within five points with

8:21 left on the clock, 21-26. The white team managed to score just four additional points during the remainder of the game, as a three-

pointer from Noland sealed it for the purples, 33-30. While it was the two K-State seniors leading both

squads, some of the Cats' newcomers got on the board,

Junior guard Hatcher chipped in seven points on the night, followed by six from Hamilton, five from Gavin, four from Davis, Young, Hill and May, and two from

These performances didn't go unnoticed.

"I thought everybody had their moments," Asbury said. "They played hard, and some of the guys shot the ball pretty well. They all scraped and made some nice unselfish plays.

'We obviously need to shore up some areas, but again, not having even practiced yet, it's hard to even make any strong determinations at this point," he said.

One of those determinations is what sort of lineup Asbury will assemble on the court for the Cats' first game on Nov. 16.

"I have no idea what kind of lineup we're going to put on the floor," Asbury said. "There's just no way of knowing yet. We've got a whole new system and a lot of new players, so we've got a lot of work to do between now and Nov. 16."

Saturday's first practice in Bramlage. With this workout lasting from 3:30 to 6 p.m., Asbury said his players will get some idea of the job that lies ahead. "It'll be a long one tomorrow," he said. "We've got a

All of that work officially got underway at

lot we've got to start putting in. We've got every single thing to do starting tomorrow.' They got winded tonight, but they didn't get tired.

By tomorrow night at this time, they'll be very tired. They may be in Aggieville, but they'll be tired.'

#### BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

## Colorado, Salaam smash Sooners 45-7

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

BOULDER, Colo. - Memo to that cable sports channel: Colorado would like to suggest a permanen't programming change.

No. 4 Colorado overwhelmed No. 22 Oklahoma 45-7 Saturday night, its second-straight rout of a highly regarded opponent in ESPN's late game. Colorado has romped over Oklahoma and Wisconsin by a combined score of 100-24.

"I guess ESPN, 7:30 p.m., is our slot," Buffaloes running back Rashaan Salaam said, who ran for 161 yards and

four first-half touchdowns.

"I feel real blessed to be up for the Heisman," Salaam said. "But I've got other goals. I want to help this team be 11-0 come Jan. 1, and I want us to be national champs. If the Heisman comes, that's great.'

In winning their 10th straight, the Buffaloes (6-0 overall, 2-0 in the Big Eight) posted their highest point total ever against the Sooners (3-3, 1-1).

"We dominated in all phases of the game," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "That team (Oklahoma) has a lot of offensive weapons, but we never let them get anything going."

The Sooners managed just 40 yards rushing on 35 carries - their lowest production ever against Colorado.

"We played an outstanding football team tonight," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said.

"This is the best Colorado team I've seen. They won the national championship in 1990 and played for it in 1989, but I would say this team, with all its, weapons, is every bit as good as those two.

"I was surprised that their defense completely dominated our offense. And their offensive line knocked us off the line of scrimmage 4 or 5 yards."

#### ▶ VOLLEYBALL

## K-State struggles, but gets split at Wichita State Triangular

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

It should have been an easy two wins for the K-State women's volleyball team at the Wichita State Triangular this weekend.

After all, it was playing Creighton and Wichita State, two teams the Wildcats swept earlier this year in three games.

However, the Cats came out of the triangular with a 1-1 record. The first opponent for the Cats was

Despite not playing well in the game, the Cats handled the Bluejays 15-7, 16-14 and

"We absolutely played awful against Creighton." Coach Jim Moore said. We're having a difficult time playing

against teams that we know we can beat right That statement became apparent in the

second match against Wichita State as the Cats lost in four games, 13-15, 13-15; 15-11 and 14-16.

"We came out flat, and we came out thinking it would be easy," Moore said. "It took us too long for us to get going, and

they took advantage.

Moore said his team's poor play in the first match carried over into the Wichita State

## **VOLLEYBALL STATS**

■ The Cats defeated Creighton 15-7, 16-14 and

■ The Cats were then defeated by Wichita State 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, and 14-16.

"I think that was part of the problem," Moore said. "We needed to get off to a good start, and we didn't."

Moore said Yolanda Young played well in

Toy played well, especially toward the end," Moore said.

"I think she ended up with 26 kills and 22

kills in the match.' The Cats will attempt to bounce back

Wednesday when they take on Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. "We've seen them on tape, and they are

very good," Moore said. 'I know they've beat Kansas and Oklahoma. They also went four with Nebraska.'

## Berringer plays 2nd half despite injury

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** 

a partially collapsed lung, connected with receiver Abduhl Muhammad for a 34-yard completion.

"That play really broke our backs, but I think we proved today that we can play with anybody," defensive back Chris Canty said.

Berringer did not enter the game until the second half. From there, he shared time with starter Matt Turman, mostly on passing downs.

"I thought Brook did well as the game went along," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

"I think above all else, the thing we wanted to do was to get Brook through a game without having that lung collapse again."

May said a true test of character lies

'We're all hurt right now," May said. "We expected to come in and win the ballgame, but it didn't turn out that way.

Everybody is kind of upset, but we have to bounce back against Colorado next week.' Marlowe said the game was a chance

for K-State to make an impression. "We had an opportunity to do something great, and we didn't do it,"

Marlowe said. "Basically, they made the plays when

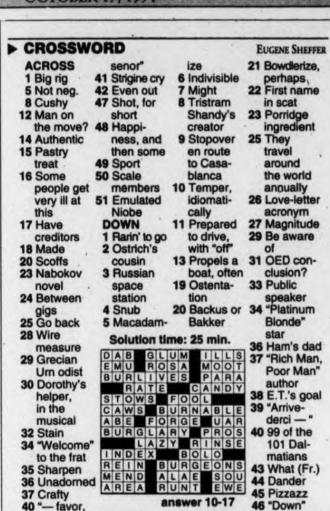
K-State travels to Boulder, Colo., to face No. 2-ranked Colorado Saturday.

Pi Kappa Lambda "Faculty Follies" - 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands" - 8 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### **OCTOBER 17, 1994**



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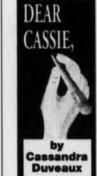


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even thousands of people out there who may have HIV. And because the only identification health centers have to go on is an anonymous number, there's no way to contact these people.

However, if you go in and get tested at Lafene Health Center, your test will remain completely confidential, just like everything else in your file. There's no way anyone would ever know unless they broke into Lafene, stole your file and understood how to read the test results. As far as where you can go for anonymous testing, you can call the Riley County Health Department at 776-4779, and they can give you more information.

#### **▶ LIVE MUSIC**

## Panel Donor makes debut; Truck Stop plays new songs

NOLAN SCHRAMM

Collegian

At 10:14 p.m., the guitarist struck a power

Cheers and smatterings of applause rang throughout the small, smoky, dimly lit room as the other guitarist played a C-scale to tune his guitar.

Someone knocked over a big cup of beer, which fell to the floor and added to its stickiness. Snookie's bar almost had the atmosphere of a real club last Thursday night when Panel Donor

took the stage, except for the guy tossing K-Rock T-shirts out to the crowd. The Lawrence band began its set with a song titled "Ensar's Kiln," a gritty-teeth song that fea-

tured the pounding drums of Charlie Hines and the glass-shattering vocals of Brandon Aikin. The greatest asset of this band lies in its versatil-

ity — the ability to go from hushed instrumental music to ear-piercing rock within seconds.

One such tune is "Sniper at the Gates of Dawn,"

a dynamic song with an 80-second intro of nothing but soothing guitar and a restrained drum beat. Suddenly, the song explodes into machine-gun

drumming and a brief vocal score that highlights the horrors of warfare. Panel Donor is another Lawrence success story.

The band was signed to Lotuspool Records earlier this year after touring the Lawrence area extensively, Aikin said.

"I think people are getting sick of us in Lawrence," he said with a chuckle. Panel Donor was relatively unheard of in

Manhattan, but it nevertheless received hearty applause. After a brief intermission, Truck Stop Love took

the stage, and the audience went nuts. They announced that the first song would be a

A melodious tune sprang forth as the drums, gui-

tars and vocals blended together to create a sound that can only be called Truck Stop Love. It would be the first of several songs that were so

new they had no titles.

Despite the less-than-ideal acoustic properties in the upstairs of Snookie's, its sound was full-bodied, even fat.

Guitars were exceptional, with Matt Mozier playing what fellow band member Eric Melin would later call some of the best lead guitar work he'd ever done.

The precision drumming of Melin gave the music a pounding force instead of simply a forced

The vocals of Brad Huhmann and Mozier harmonized perfectly into what seemed like one voice.

The members of TSL were visibly tired after the entire set, but the intense cheering and yelling from the 200-300 people prompted them to play on.

One of these songs was the band's cover of "Listen to Her Heart," from the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers Tribute Album.

Truck Stop Love performed flawlessly. Even after two more encores, the members gave tired smiles and played a third.

The final song played was the first song TSL had ever written. It was a fitting end to a great



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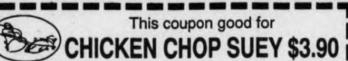
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**Help Wanted** 

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210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

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235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

255 Other Services

145 Roommate Wanted 245 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repair

> 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS 310 Help Wanted

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Opportunities

220 Sewing/Alterations

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

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400

420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction

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# Acceptance, rejection face greeks who come out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reactions to the news about his homosexuality.

"A lot of my fraternity brothers were upset that I left the house. They made me come back to the house, which made me feel good," he said.

"That was the most rewarding feeling in my life," he said.

Others that come out face rejection, however.

Barry said he joined a K-State fraternity his freshman year. "A lot of people didn't even give

me the time of day after they found out," Barry said.

Barry said he dated women fraternity at Ball State.

before he came out.

had feelings one way, but I had to act another," he said.

Since coming out, Barry said he doesn't do much with his fraternity brothers anymore. He said part of the difficulty of

coming out in a large fraternity is the fear of being judged. "People don't know you and will judge you if they find out," Barry

Axell said there are a few homosexual greek organizations that are nationally recognized,

He said there was a homosexual

"They were a fraternity just like "It practically drove me crazy. I all the others. Nothing was different," Axell said.

He said the gay fraternity at Ball State called itself a "progressive fraternity" and had some heterosexual members.

Axell said he thinks the greek community tends to heterosexually oriented.

"The greek community needs to be open-minded that there are gays, bisexuals and lesbians in the greek community," he said.

Both Barry and Axell said they feel the greek community tends to be resistant to dealing with homosexual issues.

"Fraternities and sororities are so founded upon history. You can't change that history," Axell said.

Axell said some of his fraternity brothers talked about his homosexuality behind his back.

"I think a lot of times they don't realize how hurtful the statements are," Axell said.

"I think the gay community needs to publicly respond to comments," he said. Axell said he feels society has

come a long way in dealing with racism, but still does not fully accept homosexuals.

"If Shel (Barry) heard someone call me a nigger, he would say,

'Hey, don't call him that," he said. Axell said there are many homosexuals that are leaders in the greek community.

He said a recent study interviewed 50 bisexual, gay and lesbian greek members about their roles in the greek community.

According to the survey, homosexuals have held such positions as vice president, social chairman, president and secretary.

Axell said he was social chairman, vice president and recording secretary during his years at Ball State.

"My senior year, I was very involved on campus and within my

fraternity. I was homecoming king of my school, which is a little larger than K-State," Axell said.

He said the president of the Association of Fraternity Advisers announced he was gay in 1993.

Axell said a survey of homosexual greek members indicated that they join greek organizations for the same reasons as others - for friendship, for a social life, for status and for a support group.

He said he publicly denounces anti-gay statements that are based on ignorance.

'What, do you want us blacks at the back of the bus, too?" he said.

# Perry, Albright may speak in December, next semester

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Both Perry and Albright have assured the University they will present their lectures at a later date, and Reagan said he was looking to reschedule them either in December or early next

"We want people, especially Landon Lecture Series patrons, to know that we were close to having two very important speakers who, for reasons beyond our control, couldn't be there," he said. "Most patrons understand

Chris Kallenbach, senior in secondary education, said he has gone to most of the Landon Lectures and was planning on listening to Perry and Albright's

"I was disappointed that they ouldn't be coming, but I also el that we need to keep the same high standards," Kallenbach said.

If we want to get people pertinent to the time period cople who will be discussing hot

MR. GOODCENTS

1317 Anderson (behind Varney"s Bookstore

to be gone some of the time." Kallenbach said

Kallenbach said he would rather not have a Landon Lecture this fall if it meant they would be resorting to a low-caliber speaker.

"If they could get a world leader who'd discuss pertinent issues, I'd love to have one this fall, but I'd rather see them not bring somebody in than bring somebody not worthy of being a Landon Lecturer," he said.

Reagan would not speculate on who will be the next Landon Lecturer, but said there may still be a speaker this fall.

"We're working hard, but you can never tell how things will work out," Reagan said.

"I don't like to announce someone's coming, and then

perfect, we'd have lectures evenly spaced out with one on a Wednesday and one on a Thursday, so they wouldn't be on the same day of the week, and people wouldn't have to miss the same classes," he said.

"It doesn't work that way. though. There are constraints in when the auditorium is available, times of the school year, and the people we get to speak have busy schedules," Reagan said.

Shanna Francisco, senior in psychology, said she is frequently unable to attend Landon Lectures because of conflicts with her class

She also said the number of students who will be attending the lectures should be taken into account when determining

# Nebraska fans invade Aggieville after game

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For the masses of Nebraska fans, Aggieville was a place to come and brag about the victory. "Even with Frazier gone, there was never a doubt we would lose," Katie Luellen, senior at the University of Nebraska, said.

Other Nebraska fans who have followed the team started planning the trip to Manhattan months ago.

"We came with a group of about 20 people, and we got our tickets and made our hotel reservations months ago. The closest place available was in Marysville," Sandy Almquist, Omaha resident, said.

"Overall, I thought it was a good game, and it was nothing for K-State to feel bad about," Almquist

Even though the post-game

atmosphere was fairly calm and quiet, the Friday night crowd in Aggieville wasn't so friendly. "We have had about five fights all year, and last night we had 12 different fights, and they were all gamerelated," Favrow said.

"The Nebraska and K-State people were talking shit, and the more they drank, the more violent they got."

# Aristide returns to Haiti, addresses job problem

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

population. Aristide has also promised jobs but will be unable to deliver in a traditional Haitian manner. He must convince his people that they must look beyond Haiti's No. 1 employer

- the government - for work. Few specifics emerged during Aristide's address Saturday at the

National Palace. Afterward, his listeners wandered off aimlessly, symbolic of a happy but confused

The crowd was smaller than expected; many of those personally invited didn't show up for fear that they would be targeted by Haitians who have not turned over their weapons to the American soldiers.

The world has pledged \$272 million in the next four months to help Aristide's new government, said Brian Atwood, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development. The U.S. government agency expects to create jobs for 50,000 Haitians and hopes businesses such as assembly plants will restart in the next few months.

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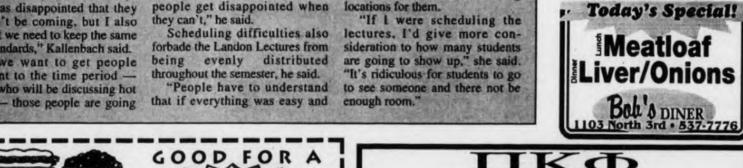
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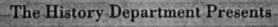
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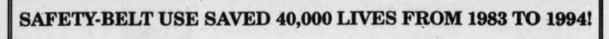
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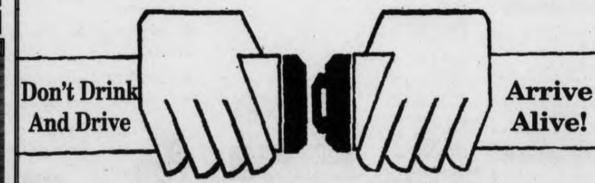
Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War and Peace

Forum Hall K-State Union Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994 8 p.m.



Dennis E. Showalter The Colorado College





BUCKLE UP SOBER

Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan

DEBATE The debate between 2nd

Congressional District candidates John Carlin and Sam Brownback has been moved from the Union Little Theatre to The Union Main Ballroom. The debate will be at 1

Tuesday

**OCTOBER 18, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 41** 

DENISON HALL

# Facilities rule fumes non-toxic; students able to complete test

LEIGH BELLINGER

GEOG 220. Environmental Geography I

A basic physical geography course emphasizing the atmosphere, hydrosphere and treating related problems such as air pollution, drought and flood.

And as a field experiment, students will experience firsthand the hazards of sitting near a broken gas line for an entire hour while taking an exam.

More than 130 students in an Environmental Geography class probably wish they would have read the class description a little closer before they decided to take the course this fall.

Students in the class had to sit through gas fumes Friday morning in Denison Hall after workers cut a gas line during construction on Farrell

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said no one in the classroom, Denison 113A, was in danger because of the broken

"My understanding was it was a minor problem; and those things are handled very quickly," Carter said.

Some students noticed the smell immediately, while others didn't smell it the entire hour.

Rachel Gilliams, junior in social work, said someone from facilities came in to let students know the gas was not coming from Denison, but from a broken line next door in the Farrell construction site.

"That kind of irritated me, because it was coming into the building," Gilliams said, "We could smell it."

She said facilities told the class it

was safe to be in the building. Two teaching assistants were administering the exam for the

instructor, who was out of town. Even with the fumes, the two GTAs decided to go ahead and give students

"I have to admit, it (the gas) was real

strong," Becky Schuerman, graduate student in geography, said, "but I don't think it disrupted their thinking that

She said some students were trying to get them to move the test date back, but because the leak was not lifethreatening, they decided to go ahead

"We really don't have the authority to postpone a big test like that, Schuerman said. "We pretty much told them they were going to take it."

She said she let the class know that if anyone did pass out, they would reschedule the test.

Heather Grimes, senior in elementary education, said even though she sat up front, where the gas was the strongest, it didn't affect her. But she couldn't say the same for others.

"The girl sitting next to me got a severe headache immediately after walking into the class," Grimes said.

She said she personally didn't think they should have taken the test.

# Weekend fire at **Durland causes** damage to room

CRESTON KUENZI

"The girl sitting

next to me got

a severe

headache

immediately

after walking

into the class."

HEATHER GRIMES

elementary education

Senior in

A fire in Durland Hall during the weekend resulted in about \$80,000-\$100,000 in damage.

The Manhattan Department responded to an alarm at 4 a.m. Sunday.

The fire started and was contained in Durland 279, a mechanical engineering graduate student office and heat transfer

Although the cause is not yet determined, it is thought a coffee pot started the blaze, according to a University press release.

John Kent, assistant director of facilities maintenance, said he was not surprised the fire was

"The beams are coated with

fire-retardant materials, so fires do not spread readily from one room to another," Kent said.

In addition to the fire damage in Room 279, there was some minor water damage to the labs below, due to water leaking through the ceiling, and minor smoke damage to the room

Kent said the facilities employees have begun to clean and redo the room, which will include the removal and replacement of the walls in Durland 279. Kent said the project will take three to four weeks to complete.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University

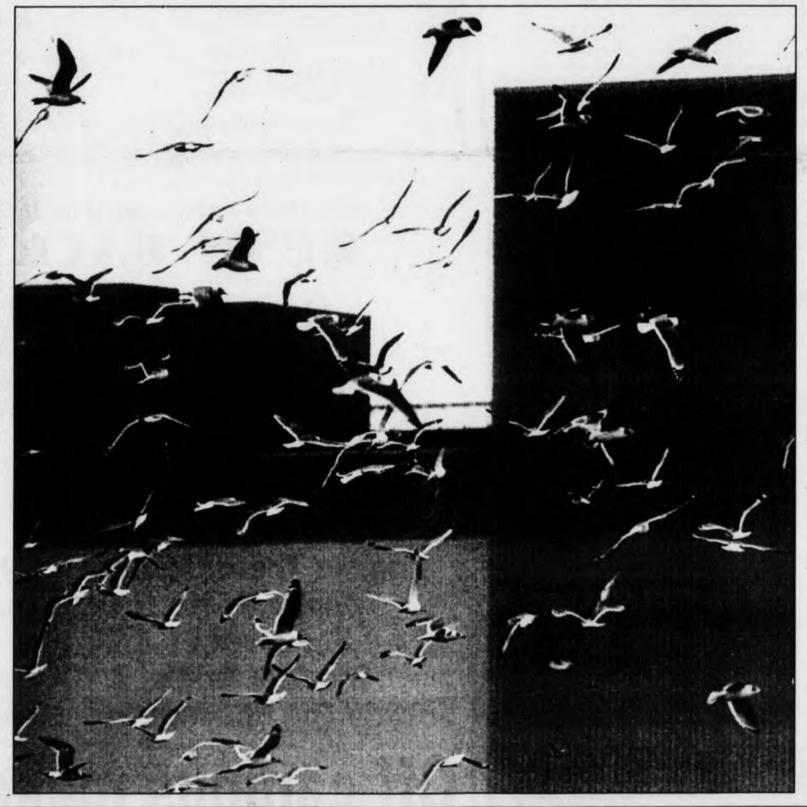
See CLOSER Page 10

#### A bunch of birds

A group of Franklin's gulls glide, climb and reel above the west parking lot of KSU Stadium Monday morning. Several thousand of the gulls were scavenging food

in the east and west lots. The birds are on their annual course south to the Gulf of Mexico from their breeding grounds in the Canadian prairies and are in Kansas from mid-September to mid-October, David Rintoul, division of biology associate professor, said.

J. KYLE WYATT



# Group hopes to make voting easier for college students

Voting may become as easy as picking up a class schedule if a national student group succeeds in its mission.

INSIDE

See page 5

for details

on how to

register to

vote.

Derek Kreifels, legislative affairs director for Student Governing

a conference this weekend in

Washington, D.C., to discuss easier voting registration for college students

Kreifels joined representatives from

each of the Kansas Board of Regents universities to discuss "Register Once." Under this program, students would be able to register during either enrollment or fee payment.

Kreifels said he will begin to work on the bill by getting 25 percent of K-State students to sign a petition.

"After the election, we will be asking state senators and representatives to co-sponsor a bill," Kreifels said. "Hopefully, we will have the bill ready by early January.

Other goals of this bill include establishing polling places on every campus and providing an easy way for students to vote by absentee ballot.

"I think a lot more students would vote if it were easier to register," Kreifels said. "Students would have a lot more power in deciding issues if they would vote."

Tuition, financial aid and student insurance are just some of the issues decided by our elected representatives, Kreifels said.

"Several years ago, the county passed a law requiring people to buy car tags in Riley County if their car was garaged here for nine months of the year," he said. "Laws like that should not pass without student input."

Tim Kukula, SGA Communications . Committee chairman, also attended the conference. The meeting was sponsored by the national organization, Lead or Leave.

## Pearson: \$44 million in revenue bonds would be Cessna's debt

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

MANHATTAN - The stakes are high for the five Kansas cities bidding for the new Cessna Aircraft Co. plant.

Manhattan announced late last week its original 'proposal to the Wichita-based manufacturer included \$9.7 million in property tax abatements, up to \$4 million from a proposed sales tax, and \$31 million in industrial revenue bonds.

That adds up to more than \$44 million, but Manhattan City Manager Jim Pearson said Monday the revenue bonds won't cost the city

and would be Cessna's debt. "I wouldn't consider it an incentive because there is no local financing involved," he said

Cessna had asked the finalist cities to keep confidential as many specifics of the packages as possible, but Pearson said the company understood some figures would be released for discussion by city commissions or other

The Manhattan proposal is to be discussed by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night. "Our final package will be very close to

See PROPOSED Page 10

#### MAL BEHAVIOR

# Specialists make life easier for pets, owners

Collegian

ets are becoming a more essential part of our families.

Fido isn't just a best friend anymore. To many people, he has become more like a sibling or child.

But there are problems when that fluffy and much-loved family member begins to mark his territory or show too much aggression.

You may want to consult a behavioral specialist. Dr. Kathy Gaughan, a K-State doctor of veterinary medicine with an interest

behavior specialists try to help people and their animals get along better. "We try to foster the relationship

between people and their pets and work out a better way for them to communicate," she said.

Wayne Hunthausen, veterinarian at Animal Behavioral Consultants in Westwood, said studying an animal's behavior is nothing new.

"Behavioral modification was used experimentally on animals before it was used on people. It's just really come into the forefront in the last 10-15 years," he said.

The reason for the recent popularity is because pets are becoming a part of

our families, Hunthausen said. in animal behavior, said animal "People refer to their pets as their babies and their children. People's pets are important to them," he said.

Hunthausen said the three most common problems in dogs and cats are aggression, urination in the house and

destructive behavior. Gaughan said many of these

behavior problems are instinct. "A lot of animal behavior is normal, but it's just unacceptable to humans. People have to try and realize that that's

just their instinct," she said. There are two main ways to approach these problems - change the

See VETS Page 10

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► CARL DJERASSI TO SPEAK ABOUT HIS ROLE IN THE INVENTION OF THE PILL

The "Father of the Pill" will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium in the second Convocation Lecture this semester.

Carl Djerassi is known for his work in chemistry and his association with several developments in the fields of oral contraceptives. antihistamines and topical corticos-

Djerassi's reputation and notoriety is expected to bring a good turnout for the lecture, Robert Robel, professor of biology, said.

"We hope to see anywhere from 500 to 1,000 people at the lecture," Robel said. "A person of his caliber won't be back to visit K-State for probably another 10 years."

Djerassi was born in Vienna and attended Kenyon College and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1949, he joined Syntex, S.A. in Mexico City as associate director of chemical research. He is current ly a professor of chemistry at Stanford University in California.

For his work in developing oral contraceptives, Djerassi received the National Medal of Science and was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

He has won numerous awards and honors for his work in chemistry, including 12 honorary doctorates from colleges all over the world.

Dierassi is a member of many honorary science academies and institutions and has had over 1,200 chemistry articles published.

In his lecture titled "Birth Control in the Year 2001," Djerassi will discuss his role in the invention of the birth control pill in 1951.

"He's going to talk about how he invented the pill and discuss other contraceptive methods used today."

#### SPEECH

Carl Djerassi, known as "Father of the Pill," will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Djerassi's speech is the second Convocation Lecture this semester.

Djerassi will also share his personal opinions on the improvements of contraceptive methods and the effects the Pill has had on women, Robel said.

610 Ford, reported criminal dam-The material in Djerassi's-lecture age to property to her dark blue 1987 Volkswagon GTI. The rear is explained more extensively in his wiper blade was broken, and the autobiography "The Pill, Pygmy Chimps and Degas' Horse." tail pipe was bent and loose, A **CHRISTI WRIGHT** 

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the

K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

At 12:56 a.m., a domestic

battery was reported between

Nikita Culbreth and Keith Porter

at a fraternity dance at

Brandenberry Indoor Complex.

Subjects were arrested and trans-

ported to the Riley County Jail.

fire was reported at 279 Durland.

Police were notified of a heavy

burning smell by Norman Burge

and upon arrival found heavy

smoke. The Manhattan Fire

At 12:17 p.m., Chris Sander,

Department responded.

At 3:57 a.m., an accidental

At 10:54 a.m., Jill Jernigan, 427 N. 16th St., No. 8, reported a past theft. The victim was Todd Jernigan, Overland Park. Taken was a men's purple and black 26-inch Rockadile mountain bike. Loss was \$500.

At 1:10 p.m., Joel Flint, Colby, was arrested on Riley County Warrant #93CR111 for misdemeanor checks at 225 N. Court, Coiby, by the Colby

Police Department.

At 1:14 p.m., Scott

Hagemeister, 932 Haymaker,

reported he discovered what he

believed to be a controlled sub-

stance Southwest of Derby on

the sidewalk. An officer

responded and took as evidence

a small green Ziploc bag con-

taining a green vegetation

ambulance responded to the area

of Boyd Hall after Todd Stewart,

726 Moore, suffered a possible

head injury playing football. He

declined transportation and was

taken by personal vehicle to

Memorial Hospital for examina-

At 5:38 p.m., a Riley County

believed to be marijuana.

At 2:52 p.m., Linda from St. Mary Hospital reported a domestic fight between a patient and a male visitor. The male was currently in the parking lot. An officer advised, and the matter was settled for the present. The male was transported to his residence and the female stayed at the hos-

#### CAMPUS BULLETIN

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

The deadline for applications to the Community Service Program International Teams has been extended to Oct. 21. Teams will be sent to Jordan, India, Mexico, Paraguay, Zaire, Applications are still available. For more information, call 532-5701.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

#### BULLETINS IN THE PROPERTY OF T

- Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 206. German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in German conversation is wel-
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- University Convocations Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Carl Djerassi will present "Birth Control in 2001."
- Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "Hereby Notified and Called to Meet," which will examine the rural infrastructure, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 204.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch for nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union KSU College Republicans will have a brown-bag lunch from
- noon to 1 p.m. today in Union 212. Guests will be Sam Brownback and Nancy Kassebaum.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66566. The ·Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

#### ➤ COLORADO COLLEGE PROFESSOR TO TALK ABOUT WORLD WAR II. D-DAY

A speaker will discuss World War II and Germany's role in D-Day at 8 tonight.

Dennis Showalter, professor of history at Colorado College, will present a lecture in the K-State Union Forum Hall titled, "The Convenient Opponent: The Wehrmacht and D-Day." Mark Parillo, assistant professor of histo-

K-State's history department is sponsoring the lecture, part of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture Series in War and Peace, Parillo

He said the lecture is timely because there has been much said about the 50th anniversary of D-Day in the media.

The reason this is unique, Parillo said, is because most-commemorative events concerning D-Day only represent the allied point of view.

"Showalter will discuss what Germany's plans and expectations were," Parillo said.

Showalter was born and raised in the United States but has spent time in Germany as a guest lecturer and short-term teacher in several military academies, Parillo şaid.

Showalter is a trustee and vice president of the Society for Military History, he said.

"The Society for Military History

is the largest scholarly group of its kind," Parillo said. In addition to the lecture, Showalter will speak to several K-

State military history classes and history faculty members, he said. The K-State history department, Parillo said, is one of the top three or four in the country because of its

SPEECH

Dennis Showalter, professor of history at Colorado College, will give a lecture titled, "The Convenient Opponent: The Wehrmacht and D-Day," at 8 tonight in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

In the past, Parillo said, the speakers have had good credentials but were not the best public

"Showalter is a dynamic speaker and an internationally known military historian," Parillo said.

MOLLY WEIGEL

#### ▶ GOVERNMENT DENIES CHANCE TO APPEAL RULING REINSTATING GAY SAILOR

military history department.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Clinton administration passed up an opportunity to challenge a court ruling that allowed reinstatement of a sailor who publicly declared his homosexuality.

The ruling affects Navy sonar operator Keith Meinhold, who revealed on national television in 1992 that he is gay. Meinhold was discharged under old military regu-

lations that were replaced last year. John McGuire, an attorney for Meinhold, said the Justice Department let pass a Friday deadline to appeal an August decision by a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. That 3-0 ruling found the military

can dismiss open gays or lesbians

only if they say they intend to have

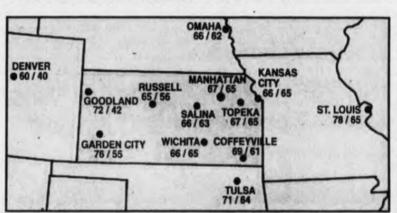
homosexual sex, not for simply

"coming out."

The deadline applied to seeking review by the full appeals court, and'the government still has 45 days from Friday to decide whether to appeal to the Supreme Court, Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky said. He said Solicitor General Drew Days had not yet decided whether to take the Meinhold case to the high court.

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Lows 35 to 45 in the west and 55 to 60 in the east.

STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for rain. Highs 65 to 70.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK A chance for morning rain. High of 70. Tonight, thunderstorms with a low of 60. TOMORROW MAN

High in the 60s and partly cloudy to sunny.

#### **NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT SPRING 1995**

WHO:

If enrolled on-campus MANHATTAN for Fall 1994

DATES:

November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

NOTE:

Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 22.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner

of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore

CLASSIFICATION Graduate student Senior/5th year Junior Sophomore Freshman

APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE

November 2

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

Agriculture Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

Education

November 2

November 4

**Business Administration** 

Engineering **Human Ecology Graduate School**  November 8 November 14

LOCATION Advisor's office Department office Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office

Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office Department office

WHO:

If enrolled in a SALINA course(s) for Fall 1994

DATES:

November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

NOTE:

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower lefthand corner of your form.

Advisor's office

Dean's office

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available on October 31.

PROCEDURE:

Beginning October 31, pick up your Spring 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your

Beginning November 2, bring your completed Class Enrollment form

to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! **Organizations**

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

Tuesday, Oct. 18

KSU Student Foundation 6:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon 6:20 p.m. Gamma Theta Upsilon 6:40 p.m. Alpha Pi Mu 7:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi 7:20 p.m. Block & Bridle 7:40 p.m. Society For Advancement 9:40 p.m.

# Off campus make-up

Oct. 18 & 19 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



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# **NEWS ROUND-UP**

World HOTSPOTS

KUWAIT

LONDON

Rail authorities from Britain, France and Belgium
amounced Monday schedules for train service through the
Channel Tunnel for travelers begithing nov. 14.

Operators had wanted the "Chunnel" open in time for heavy
summertime traffic, and in January had projected a May
opening date for passenger traffic, but problems forced

numerous delays.

The railways said there will initially be two trips a day on each route — morning and evening Monday through Friday. The tunnel will be closed most of the weekend for testing,

HAITI --- \*

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached anew for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new

army commander.

Fifteen buildings were set afire, and one man was killed in the coastal town of Gonaives after a false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval had led a coup attempt against Aristide.

After three years of army rule, Aristide faces a challenge in persuading his nation to put aside the desire for

At the same time, concern for Aristide's security has practically made him a prisoner of the National Palace, where his appearances have been from behind a bulletproof shield on the palace steps.

The mob attack in Gonaives, 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince, occurred after Aristide summoned Duperval to the National Palace on Sunday to discuss how to dismantle

U.S. troops guarding the palace unloaded Duperval's normal sidearms, prompting unfounded rumors to spread that the army chief had tried to topple Aristide.

At least 10 houses and five stores were burned in the city of Gonaives, including one belonging to Duperval's mother. A grain depot owned by the Brandts, one of Haiti's richest families was looted.

richest families, was looted.
Radio Signal FM said U.S. and Haitian soldiers arrested
109 people in putting down the violence in Gonaives.
In a brief speech Monday, Aristide urged "creating a
state of law like all modern societies."

Underlining Aristide's plea for reconciliation, Duperval joined the Haitian leader on the palace stairs and helped him hoist the the Haitian flag.

Later Monday, Duperval ordered all soldiers on leave to return to their posts on Tuesday. Only a small fraction of Haiti's soldiers have been reporting for duty since Cedras' resignation. Aristide plans to cut the forces from 7,450 to 1,500.

Aristide officials sought Monday to put an end to the violence. Information Minister Herve Denis said anyone caught looting or targeting the homes of Aristide's political opponents would be arrested.

although there will be one train in each direction Sunday

oductory fares between London and Paris in many Round-trip train fares range from \$152 for tickets bought 14 days in advance to \$312 for a first-class round trip, which

includes meals. Tickets go on sale next Monday.

The train will take about three hours between London and Paris and just 15 minutes longer between London and

JORDAN -

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan and Israel initialed a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's

pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday's ceremony, Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad "should look around and see ... He may be the last in line" to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where government numerous pages and the same content of t

But in Damascus, where government-run newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said, "We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region ... This is the reality."

King Hussein of Jordan, who maintained clandestine

contacts with Israeli leaders for years despite the state of war, insisted the treaty heralded a new era.

"Hopefully, it is a fresh beginning and a fresh start," he said. And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel called it a

"historically unique moment," and he said he hoped a full-fledged treaty would be signed by the end of next week. Israel TV said the full accord would be signed Oct. 26 on the Jordan-Israel border. President Clinton accepted an invitation to attend, the White House announced.

FORT RILEY — A five-member public affairs detachment has been sent from Fort Riley to Kuwait to help relay news to U.S. troops and help reporters gathering news on Army activities in Kuwait.

The 19th Public Affairs
Detachment is the only unit based at Fort Riley to be alerted and sent to Kuwait so far, said Mark Meseke, of the post's Public Affairs Office.

The unit — composed of an officer, a senior noncommissioned officer and three soldiers — had previously been deployed during Operation Desert Storm and has covered relief efforts in Somalia and firefighting efforts in Idaho.

It was not announced how long the detachment would remain in Kuwait.

IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's parliament praised Saddam Hussein on Monday for his efforts to get crippling U.N. sanctions lifted, but gave no public sign it was prepared to recognize Kuwait.

Western and other diplomats in Baghdad had expected the parliament to approve a such a resolution. But following a three-hour closed meeting of the National Assembly, the official Iraqi News Agency Issued a one paragraph report saying only: "The Iraqi parliament reiterated its support for all the steps taken by President Saddam Hussein to guarantee Iraqi security and ... to get the sanctions imposed on Iraq lifted," Madeleine Albright, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said earlier Monday that to meet Security Council demands, Iraq's parliament must unequivocally and formally recognize Kuwait, the statement must be signed by Saddam, and it must be published in the Iraqi Parliament's official gazette — the same actions Iraq took when it annexed Kuwait in 1990.

It was not clear whether the parliament might meet again to take up the issue of recognizing Kuwait.

The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's top decision-making body headed by Saddam, is believed to have approved recognizing Kuwait on Saturday, Western and Middle Eastern diplomats in Baghdad said. The parliament had been expected to rubber-stamp the decision.

N. KOREA-\*

The United States and North Korea have reached a framework agreement to ease months of tension over the North's nuclear program, the chief U.S. negotiator said Monday.

Robert L. Gallucci said the draft accord would be sent to capitals for approval, and negotiators hoped to sign the document in Geneva on Friday.

He declined to give details of the accord.

Gallucci said the accord was broadly acceptable and positive.
He said it served the interests of the United States, South Korea and Japan and addressed concerns about the past nuclear program of North Korea.

and Japan and addressed concerns about the past nuclear program of North Korea.

The agreement builds on an outline accord, reached in August, in which North Korea offered to open up its nuclear facilities to international inspection and scrap its outdated atomic-energy program. That program uses old-fashioned technology that produces more bomb-making plutonium than modern reactors. In return, Washington offered low-level diplomatic ties and help in building safer nuclear power plants.

Since then, little progress has been made. Some speculated that a power vacuum in North Korea following the death of Kim II Sung made it impossible for negotiators in Geneva to act with authority.

authority.

Negotiators had reported talks were deadlocked for days.

In Beijing, Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian told U.S.

Defense Secretary William Perry on Monday that China would try to help end the impasse. A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China did not want North Korea to

have nuclear weapons.

China is a traditional ally of communist North Korea.
Kim Jong II, the late leader's son, appeared in public Sunday for the first time since his father's funeral, signaling that he has taken power. However, he has not formally assumed the positions of president and communist party leader.

The latest round of talks started in Geneva about three weeks

In Seoul, South Korean officials said Sunday that the latest sticking point was the U.S. demand that North Korea open dialogue with the South before Washington establishes diplomatic liaison offices.

North Korea contends any dialogue is an issue between the two Koreas and does not concern the United States.

riefs by the Associated Press

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MONDAY/TUESDAY

OCT. 31 & Nov. 1

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Nov. 10 & 11

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Executive Director of Theta Chi Fraternity and International Speaker Dave Westol will be presenting two speeches:

# "Hazing on Trial"

A presentation aimed towards the New Members of Sororities and Fraternities. It will explore the issues of hazing through a mock trial of a chapter being accused of hazing. All are welcome to attend.

6:30

"Leaving the Baggage Behind"

A presentation addressing issues such as the ethics of leadership, apathy, date rape, hazing, and image. Everyone is invited to attend.

8:30

Tuesday, October 18 McCain Auditorium

> Brought to you by **Greek Affairs**

"For the Very Best in Greek Sportswear"

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#### OCTOBER 18, 1994

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board,

## Students should not have remained for test

**Even though** there was no gas leak, students' lives endangered.

Yesterday in Denison Hall, students arrived to take a test and smelled gas in their classroom.

The professor was out of town, and two graduate teaching assistants were giving the test.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, was called, and he said the smell couldn't be gas because the building didn't have any gas lines. Even though some students complained that the smell was making them sick, the test was not moved or rescheduled.

Although no one was hurt, the decision to continue the test endangered students' lives. It could have been a real gas leak. That was dumb and reckless.

Common sense should have

overridden duty to administer a test. If a bomb threat had been made, the class would have been evacuated. But when gas was smelled, nothing was

Fire departments and educators have told students for years that gas is dangerous; that the flick of a light switch could have removed the building, and its contents, from the planet. They got lucky.

But students still didn't get a fair chance to take the test. Distracting odor and nausea don't create a good environment for taking an exam.

The GTAs should have worried more about the students than keeping any schedule. No test, class, diploma or job is worth a life.

#### **TOLES**



# City entertainment is in full swing



RISTIN BRIGHTON

ou know, I used to complain about life in Manhattan. It just seemed so small townish. So hicksville. So uncouth.

Well, I take it all back.

It used to be such a special occasion to have anything cultural to attend. It was a rare treat to dress up in my Sunday best and practice theater etiquette. Often, I had to go to Kansas City or somewhere to see aplay I was curious about.

But now I feel like I am attending a play, musical, lecture or performance

The opportunities for live entertainment have just exploded, and I am thrilled. Three cheers for

everyone in this town involved in planning and booking groups and performances. This year, you deserve a raise. The arts are in full quality swing this year in Manhattan. Finally.

It is so much fun to have an excuse to dress up in nice clothes and just sit and stare in amazement. Which is exactly what I did the night Manhattan was honored with a performance by the Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet.

I just stared in an amazed stupor and was inspired to sign up for a dance class next fall. I just can't believe people can bend that way. I better begin limbering back up right away. But the ballet was just the beginning. Since then, the McCain Series has brought opera and, most recently, Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Evita," to town. This weekend, Actors for the London Stage will be performing their rendition of Macbeth at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. With 13 other promising performances on the calendar, I want to encourage more students to attend. Students get a 50-percent discount, so some tickets are not much more than the price of a movie.

And seeing a live performance is certainly more memorable than watching a movie you can rent again and again. With live entertainment, no two performances are ever the same. But wait - there is more.

K-State Theatre just closed its first show of the season, "Speed the Plow," last weekend, and they, too, have an excellent record of performances. The good thing about seeing student shows is that you do not have to buy tickets as far in advance to get good seats as

you do in McCain, and it is fun to watch people you know in a different

Don't miss the upcoming performance of "Chicago," this year's musical. It will perform Nov. 10, 11 and 12 in McCain Auditorium. I reserved my tickets a few weeks ago and they were going fast, so get yours right away. And don't forget about performances in the Purple Masque Theatre and the many music department performances scheduled throughout the year. These performances may not get as much press, but the performers put in as much hard work and dedication into their roles as a muscle-bound prima ballerina.

And there are still more artistic endeavors going on in Manhattan.

Manhattan Civic Theater will be presenting their next play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in November in the Wareham Opera House.

The Manhattan Arts Council is renovating what used to be a Dutch Maid Supermarket into an Arts Center for the entire community to enjoy. Already, this has provided the community with a chance to explore the arts, and it will continue to do so as it nears its grand opening.

When you add surprise events like the visit by Stephen King last weekend and the earlier lecture by Zev Kedem, Manhattan has been lucky this fall.

Who needs a calendar to remember your reading assignments? I need an organization system just to keep all of these dates straight. Take advantage of the many opportunities people have worked so hard to provide us. If you have never been to a performance of any kind while at K-State, then pick an event and try it. Don't let a bad play from high school or something

ruin your chance to appreciate theater. Who knows? You might find yourself a No. 1 fan.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communication and English.

# Brownback is best guy for job



Sam Brownback and John Carlin, the Republican and Democrat candidates for Congress in the Kansas 2nd District, will face off in a debate today in the Union Little Theatre from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The debate is a great opportunity for K-State students to gain a better understanding of the issues that affect our lives within the university, the state of Kansas and our nation, and to decide who we want to send to Congress to represent our district.

If today's debate is like most political debates, both candidates will sound good and appear competent. They will extol family values, promise economic growth, and pledge to fight crime through proven leadership, hard work, and common sense

Sounds like Bill Clinton. That is, after he and his supporters decided Dan Quayle was right about the importance of family values.

Indeed, politicians sound good for a living. The difficult task of the voter is to decide who will achieve the goals we all agree with. This depends on two factors: the candidate's character and their political philosophy. The candidate who best fulfills both requirements Sam is Brownback.

Back in the fall of 1992, when liberals had to find a way to rationalize why Bill Clinton should be President, the public decided character didn't matter.

Now, after Clinton has flipflopped on most major decisions, broken numerous promises, such as his pledge to cut taxes for middle-class Americans (he raised them), attempted to cede one-seventh of the U.S. economy to the federal government through health-care reform, and been linked to the shady Whitewater affair as well as

**Brownback** believes government should empower people, not itself.



Paula Jones, the public has concluded that character does

Character is the most important quality a public official must have to be successful. As we have seen with Clinton, a politician's ability to make wonderful promises is not a good indicator that they intend to keep them. Invisible character like ' motives, traits trustworthiness and honesty make or break a politician. Private morality translates into

public policy. Neither candidate is perfect, nor could they be. Brownback, however, appears to have the edge in this respect. According to yesterday's issue of the Topeka Capital-Journal, last week the Brownback campaign charged that Carlin lied about signing a death penalty bill and lowering citizen's utility bills during his 1978 campaign for governor. They also charged that while Carlin was governor, he blocked construction of new prisons then turned around and tried to take credit for new prisons after the need for them

became obvious. Many people want to dismiss these charges as negative campaigning. However, what is often "negative labeled campaigning" is often keeping public officials accountable for their actions.

Because we can't see what a candidate will do before they're elected, voters can only look to the candidate's values and history as an indicator of how they'll perform once in office.

Brownback also adheres to an effective political philosophy. He is a conservative reformer who believes our political institutions should be improved by following ideas and policies that have been

proven to work. Brownback believes government should empower people, not itself. He supports term limits and opposes exclusive perks. He supports health care reform, but opposes employer mandates, and also supports welfare reform. He's in favor of restoring voluntary prayer in public schools and opposes raising income taxes.

All things considered, Sam Brownback is the best qualified candidate to represent our district in Congress.

Go to today's debate and educate yourself about where the candidates stand on specific issues and what they propose to do if elected. Then decide for yourself who the best candidate is. And vote.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.èdu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

## All men seem to be potential rapists

I have been disturbed by the amount of articles involving violence toward women that I have read lately. They all seem to preach to women of learning self-defense as well of a high distrust and fear of men. It seems to me, with the amount of attention the subject of rape and violence gets, about one in five males here at K-State will assault a woman by the time they graduate. This bothered me, so I took a poll and found that zero out of 40 men said they ever felt any inclination to assault women. Of course my poll won't be published, but there will be many more stories published to remind everyone that all males are potential rapists.

This atmosphere of mistrust hit me hardest on Tuesday when I had my first assignment as a member of the escort service. I am an escort with a female escort to make sure that I didn't go wild and attack the woman I was escorting. The University seems to feel it necessary that all male escorts be chaperoned like schoolchildren. I thought that the screening process was there to decide if we could be trusted with remaining nonviolent. This practice does little more than reiterate that ALL MEN can't be trusted. It's sad when one can only find suspicious looks when they wish to lend a hand to others. I am now very well aware that I AM A POTENTIAL RAPIST. Thank you, K-State, for this realization.

Michael Nawrocki freshman in pre-vet

#### SALES TAX

#### Students shouldn't allow tax raise

Dear Editor,

K-State has been annexed into the city of Manhattan, even in the face of fierce opposition ... I'm sure that every student has noticed that the now free fire department coverage has more than paid for itself with the recent outbreak of fires on campus. While I also rest assured that the K-State administration will spend vast amounts of time deciding what annual projects be suggested by the city for the betterment of K-State (I say "suggest" because the city can complete any number of these projects including none), there are some upcoming events you may wish to inform yourself on and hopefully take action on. I'm referring to the 3-percent jump in taxes that K-State students will be forced to pay over a time period of less than one year.

The first jump has happened. On-campus taxes increased from 5.4 percent to 6.4 percent after the annexation. While it may be too late to do anything about this tax increase, please feel free as part of the voting public to take action on the rest of the proposed tax jumps the city and the state have planned.

The city of Manhattan has proposed a 0.5percent tax increase to add on to the county jail (no doubt to house the sidewalk-riding bicyclist and roller-blading heathens that destroyed this once-proud nation). This would raise K-State taxes to 6.9 percent. The city has also proposed a 0.5-percent tax increase for the city economic development. I have been told by local politicians that this is no more than a city-party fund. I have no doubt that the city will buy us all a sandwich and a beer as it economically develops the area with first-class luncheons. Anyway, this would raise the taxes for the student body to 7.4 percent. These raises would put Manhattan in a two-way tie for the highest taxes in the state. Just what we wanted, right?

The state has also proposed a 1- percent tax rise for state education. While this might not be too bad in itself, (we might actually see some positive side effects, but not likely) in conjunction with the recent tax hikes, it means that a student at K-State could be paying 8.4 percent in taxes rather than the previous rate of 5.4 percent, all of this in less than a year.

It's time to show your collective muscle by not allowing ourselves to be the highest-taxed city in the state while receiving essentially nothing in return. The collective student body taxes from the Union alone (not to mention ticket sales, copy centers and all other sales on campus) would more than pay for adequate fire protection as well as the token projects the city will approve for completion. Please use your new power as a member of the city to educate yourself on these matters and vote accordingly.

Christopher McGill senior in industrial engineering

# Political parties prepare for '94 election

#### **Democrat headquarters** visible and in operation

#### **Volunteers are important** part of Republican Party

JENNIFER PETERSON

Displayed in the window of Democratic Party headquarters in Manhattan is a sign that says, "Bob Dole's Health Care Plan." The sign has arrows pointing to a figure of a person sitting in bed, with a thermometer in his mouth and a caption that says,

"Get Well Soon." Located in Aggieville at 1101 Moro, the headquarters is serving as the Riley County Democratic Party's home base for the 1994 election.

"I think we're happy with the location, it has good visibility and good access," David Margolies, Sheila Hochhauser's husband and campaign worker,

Mary Nyberg, Manhattan Democrat, said she was glad to see the party pick a central location.

"We are closer to the folks here than we would be in some distant place," Mary Nyberg, Manhattan resident, said.

However, getting a prime location didn't come easily.

We had a hard time finding an open space to rent, Robert Littrell, Riley County Democratic Party chairman, said.

"All the buildings are filled up, it was a struggle to find empty space," he said.

■ You must be 18 years old by Nov. 8.

township 14 days prior to the election.

■ The deadline to register is Oct. 24, and the election is Nov. 8.

■ Depending on the type of election, you must live in the ward, precinct or

The headquarters is being used for a variety of purposes.

"The headquarters will be our base of operations for the campaign, it will serve as a focal

point," Littrell, said. Martha Miller, John Carlin's Riley County campaign coordinator said campaign workers will plan

strategies from the headquarters. "We will have candidate meetings here

and the K-State Y o u n g Democrats will meet here," Miller said. Margolies said volunteers will call constituents, and mailings will all be coordinated through

the headquarters. "There will be a bank of telephones at the headquarters that we might use for mass callings," he said.

The headquarters will be important to the Democratic Party because there are more registered Republicans than Democrats in Riley County, L.V. Withee.

"But there are a lot of Independents that vote Democrat and a lot of Republicans that switch when it comes to voting,' he said.Democratic precinct committee member, said.

Littrell'said the Democrats will be a force in the election despite the numbers.

We (Democrats) are the minority party in the Riley County area," Littrell said, "but we are able to hold our own and

REGISTERING TO VOTE IN RILEY COUNTY

JENNIFER PETERSON

Addressing envelopes and calling volunteers is nothing new to two Republican Party veterans who are co-chairpeople of the Republican Party headquarters.

"Leota and I have been working for the Republican Party for a long time," Della Wray Blythe, cochairperson of the County Riley

headquarters, said. Involvement in the Republican Party has been a long time investment for some

Republican Party

"I moved here in 1968 and I've been involved in every campaign in one way or another,"Wray Blythe said.

The Republican Party seems to draw people for different reasons. "I like the fact that the

Republican Party thinks you're responsible for yourself, they don't look after you. It's basically conservative," Leota Rader, co-chairperson of the Riley County Republican Party headquarters said.

Wray Blythe agreed. "We're the good old girls and boys," Wray Blythe said.

The headquarters is staffed by volunteers mornings and afternoons five days a week.

"I've never called anybody to volunteer that's turned me down,' Rader said.

There are also new people that come in too, Rader said.

Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

number is 537-6300.

■ There are 20 places to register in Riley County, including the Office of Student

■ The Riley County CLerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the phone

K-State students have also taken an interest in the upcoming

"I'm impressed with the interest shown by K-State students in government today," Wray Blythe said.

"We will need them more toward the end of the campaign when we are doing our blitzing," Blythe said.

"We realize they're busy with tests when we need additional help," she said.

One of the attractions of working at the office is

meeting the candidates. "I like meeting people and working with candidates, hearing different ideas and going to different activities," Wray Blythe

The Riley County Republican central committee funds the headquarters.

"It's fine. It's clean, neat and the location is good," Wray Blythe said.

"It's enough for what we need to do," she said.

The candidates take priority though.

"It's our responsibility to make sure that the facilities are open and we have volunteers as needed

for the candidates," Blythe said. In addition, Blythe said that at the headquarters they visit with drop-ins and if a candidate has a project they work on that, she

# Powerball ticket worth \$21 million to elderly woman

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - A 63-year-old widow who takes care of her elderly mother became a millionaire when she bought a Powerball ticket from her son in a liquor store where he works.

Lois Hampton of Olathe won nearly \$21 million with the Powerball ticket she purchased last Saturday. She shared a \$42 million jackpot with an as-yet unidentified second winner.

Hampton, who was introduced during a news conference Monday at the Kansas Lottery offices, bought \$15 worth of tickets from her son, Dennis. She went to the liquor store, where he works one of his three jobs, to drop off his

"I thought I spent too much (for tickets), but I guess I got a good return on my investment," Hampton said during a news conference. Her four adult children and mother appeared with

Hampton won \$20,969,337 from Powerball, the multistate lottery game. She will receive a check for \$695,071 in about 10 days, the first of 20 annual installments.

Two tickets, the other sold in Washington D.C., matched the six Powerball numbers. Kansas Lottery officials did not know if the Washington winner had claimed his or her prize, which is the same amount as that of Hampton.

"I guess I'll share some with my children and set up an account for college for my grandchildren," she said of her winnings.

Hampton has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

For herself, the first thing she plans to buy is a new sewing machine, she said.

She learned that she had the

winning ticket Saturday night while watching television and immediately called her sons, who thought she was ill.

'I was shaking so bad, I was afraid I was going to tear the ticket," Hampton said.

Dennis Hampton, who sold her the winning ticket, works for a computer manufacturing company and at an apartment complex as well as at the liquor store.

He said he was not sure if he would quit one of his jobs.

"Probably, if they can find someone to replace me," he said.

Besides the sewing machine, Hampton said she would like to buy a ranch-style house. She said she does not know if she will remain in Kansas or move.

"I may buy a new computer," she added.

"I'm going to invest some, with counseling."

She is the fourth Kansas Powerball jackpot winner since the game began in April 1992, and received the second-highest prize of the four. Felix Kane of Gardner won \$22 million in May 1994.

Hampton's husband died two years ago. She currently takes care of her mother, Florence Frazier, who was in a wheelchair at the news conference.

"I can just hear my husband saying, 'Lois, baby, you're all right. Where is my share?" Hampton said. "He loved to play the lottery.

She admitted that she is

nervous about winning so much "I don't think it'll affect my

life that much, with the way I live," she said. "It'll make it easier with what I

want to do. I'm getting my phone When a television cameraman

moved in for a close-up during the news conference, Hampton said: "This is the worst part."

# Co-Op Month

811 COLORADO





3003 Anderson Ave.

537-8888



"The Convenient Opponent: The Wehrmacht and D-Day" The Sixth

Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War and Peace

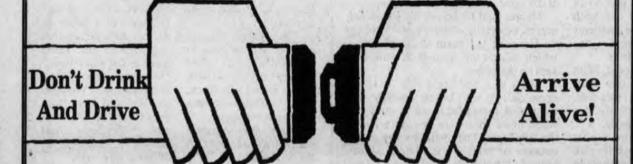
K-State Union Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994 8 p.m.

Forum Hall



Dennis E. Showalter The Colorado College

SAFETY-BELT USE SAVED 40,000 LIVES FROM 1983 TO 1994!

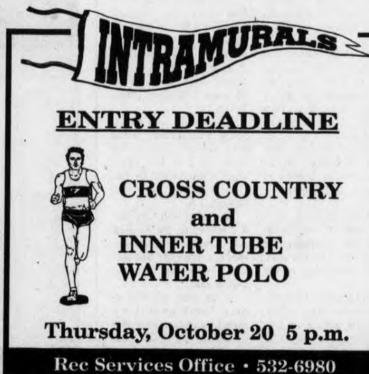


BUCKLE UP SOBER

Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan







"A Tradition of Caring" ....



Yesterday, today & tomorrow!....from the original 4 agencies funded by The Community Chest in 1944...to the current 13 agencies funded by The United Way, a strong community tradition of caring has and will continue far into the future with your continued support.

Your Local United Way Agencies: Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan, Boy Scouts, Crisis Center, Homecare & Hospice, Girl Scouts, Ks. Children's Service League, Manhattan Day Care Center, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Retired & Senior Volunteer Program and Salvation Army.

In The 40's & 50's

1940's-The Community Chest began in 1944 in response to needs of war veterans. The Community Chest goal was 9,000 ... to fund 4 agencies.

1950's - The decade of the 50's was dominated by the '51 flood. The theme of "helping people", began in 1951 ... was carried on for the rest of the decade. In 1951, 14 agencies were funded by The Chest.

United Way of Riley County

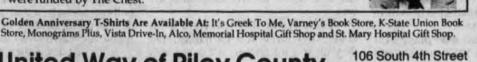


Ward Keller Fund Drive Chairma



J. Robert Wilson Fund Drive Chairman







United Way

Manhattan

**▶ BIG EIGHT TELECONFERENCE** 

# Cats respected by CU coach

Bill Snyder's rebuilding of K-State football has gained him the respect of many people.

One person that is appreciative of what Snyder has done is Colorado coach Bill McCartney, who rebuilt the Buffaloes in the mid-'80s.

"I don't think anybody's approximated what he's done," McCartney said. "In my case, Colorado had a great football tradition at one time, but he's taken a team that didn't have a good football tradition."

McCartney said the improvements of K-State are the most impressive in college football history.

"What happened at Kansas State is unprecedented," McCartney said.

"I don't think that anybody in college football has done a job rebuilding a program to compare with what's being done in Manhattan," he

McCartney said the changes at K-State go far beyond those on the

"It looks like to me the entire

University has gotten behind them," he said. "They seem to me to be hitting on all cylinders: in terms of recruiting, in terms of academics, in terms of everything.

"It's a cohesiveness that everybody has gotten into." Coach Bill Snyder said both

Chad May and Kordell Stewart have a good chance to make it in professional football.

"I think that both of them are going to have lengthy careers.

beyond their

college days," Snyder said. Snyder said both May and Stewart have the qualities that would make a professional quarterback.

"Chad has a tremendous amount of toughness," Snyder said. "He's physically and mentally strong in the game, and I know that Kordell is the same way.

"Obviously, both of them throw the ball extremely well and make smart decisions.'

Responding to accusations made by Chad May and some of the other K-State players that Nebraska played dirty in its 17-6 win Saturday, Coach Osborne said he regrets any foul play that occurred.

"I did see one late hit on Chad where one of our players did not hear the whistle, but other than that I did not see anything on the film," Osborne said. "If we did do something else, I'd like to apologize to Chad May and those players.

"It's never anything that's coached."

Coach Snyder said he would not comment on dirty play by Nebraska and that the only thing that matters is the fact that his team lost.

"We don't have any excuses," Snyder said. "Bottom line is they played well enough to win, and we didn't."

Chiefs gain revenge

Montana breaks Broncos' hearts with drive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Even battered and bruised, Joe Montana is still the best.

Montaña threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 5-yarder to Willie Davis with eight seconds left, lifting the Kansas City Chiefs over the Denver Broncos 31-28 Monday

In a classic game between classic quarterbacks, it all came down to the final two minutes. Neither quarterback disappointed.

First, it was Elway, leading Denver on a 39-yard, six-play drive. It ended when Elway ran 4 yards for a touchdown on a quarterback draw, putting Denver ahead 28-24 with 1:29

The scoring run came one

play after his apparent TD pass to Cedric Tillman was nullified. The officials ruled Tillman stepped out of bounds while running his pattern, then came back and made the catch. Elway then scored despite the Broncos having only 10 men on the field.

Next, it was Montana's turn, and he had almost 90 seconds to do what he does best.

The Kansas quarterback, who missed significant practice time last week because of sore ribs and a bruised hip, moved his team 75 yards on nine plays, completing 7 of 8 passes and managing the clock perfectly.

"We knew they'd concede a certain part of the field to us, so we could throw underneath. We did that and kept moving," Montana said.

The last four plays on the drive were all completions -11 yards to Kimble Anders, 12 yards to Derrick Walker, 19 yards to Tracy Greene and, finally, the 5-yarder to Davis. Davis extended his arms and caught the ball at the goal line, headed toward the outside and slipped inside the end zone

pylon. "He made a great catch and made a real effort to get it in the end zone," Montana said.

Montana completed 34 of 54 passes for 393 yards with one interception. Elway was 18 of 29 for 263 yards with two touchdowns and interceptions.

The stunning drive ended Kansas City's 11-game losing streak at Mile High Stadium and also gave Montana and Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer their first victories there. Schottenheimer was 0-7 going into the game.

Denver (1-5) lost its fourth straight at home dating to last season and opened the season with three straight home losses for the first time in franchise history. Kansas City improved

# **Kuregian wins Hoosier Classic**

The K-State tennis competed at Blomington Indiana last weekend in the Hoosier Classic.

tournament The brought the team a firstplace victory from all-American Karina Kuregian and a thirdplace finish by freshman Dinah Watson in No. 1 singles.

"Dinah Watson's win was significant because both of her two wins were against the No. 1 people on the two 7-5, 6-2. Coach Steve Bietau said.

Watson beat Rachel Epstein of Indiana, 6-2,6-4, and Maria Torres of Arkansas, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-

"Dinah is new, so I don't know if she has an idea of the significance of a good win," Bietau said.
"A lot is sinking in for her."

Kuregian entered the tournament ranked No. 16 in the nation and as the top-ranked player in the field of No. 1 singles. She beat Meredith

Chiles of Vanderbilt 6-0,6-2 in the championship match.

"I knew, at some point in this tournament, she would begin to play pretty well, and that's

what happened during the championship match,' Bietau said.

Kuregian lost only one set in her victories during the tournament, and the tournament win is her first since returning from surgery last summer.

The doubles team of Kuregian and Karen Nicholson placed third in their No. 1-doubles division by beating Alabama's top doubles team, 6-4 ,6-4 and Missouri's doubles team,

Their only loss came from Vanderbilt, who they played close in the first set 5-7, but they were overpowered by the Commodores in the second, 1-6.

Kuregian will take her 4-1 record to the Riviera All-American Tournament, a premier tournament in college tennis, Bietau said.

"Last year, she had to play 7-to-8 qualifying matches to get into the tournament, and this year, she gets straight in,"

Bietau said she will play one round on Thursday and will play on Friday, regardless if she wins or loses and goes into the consolation



Nads team member Eric Farmer, junior in math and computer science, is run down by a member of Dream Team 3 Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Dream Team 3 defeated the Nads 21-15 and advanced to the all-University championship to face the fraternity division champion.

#### **► WALK-ON FEATURE**

# Meares learned from big-league brother

JAMIE BUSH

"Strike one, strike two, strike three you're out.'

This phrase is heard on the ball field and in songs, normally with a negative

Although for David Meares, a walkon for the K-State baseball team, this is music to his ears, in more ways than

The young man with the strong arm and sharp mind on the mound has grown up with the sport of baseball. He said he has learned if life throws you a curve ball and you miss, all you can do is dust yourself off and take another shot at it.

Meares said he has worked hard to perfect his baseball skills, often under the watchful eye of his older brother Pat, the Minnesota Twins' starting

shortstop. "I have an older brother who plays baseball with the Minnesota Twins organization, so baseball kind of runs in

the family," Meares said. The older Meares, who played for Wichita State from 1988 to 1991 and

was a member of the national champion Shockers, went on to play single, double and triple A baseball in Wisconsin, California and Oregon after finishing college. He taught his younger brother just how to deal with the strikes life often throws.

"My brother has been a big influence on me to just keep playing baseball and to never give up," David Meares said.

The younger Meares said he has taken the advice of his older brother and decided to try and walk-on to the K-State squad this year, something that Meares said he feels has caused a big change on his outlook on both baseball and life.

"In order to play the game, you must put in a lot of time practicing everyday, so there is less time to work on your homework and free time to just do stuff on your own," Meares said.

Not only is time a factor, but the company Meares is faced with everyday can also throw several hard balls his

"The guys at this level are a lot faster, they throw it a lot harder, and they hit it a lot farther; it's a big step

from high school or Legion ball," Meares said.

Meares had his share of success while attending Sacred Heart High School in Salina.

In 1992, he was an all-city pitcher and led both his high school and Legion teams to state crowns the same year. After experiencing some success in

the game, Meares said he can both understand and appreciate the problems the professional players are experiencing with the latest strike. "I have heard both sides of it. With

my brother playing, I see one side, while everyone else sees the other side, but there are really a lot of details that are not being let out," Meares said. "The guys in the league aren't worried about money, because they've

got their money. They are worried about the guys younger than them who will be coming up in the years to come," he He said he is hoping after receiving a college education and playing in the

college ranks for three or four years, he is able to make his way to the big show. Until that day comes, Meares said he

is just going to keep working hard at practice and let destiny take care of

'Whenever I get the chance to play, I do the best I can and just go in there and throw strikes, keep the ball in play, and make the guys behind me field the ball to make the play. That is the way I look at the game," Meares said.

Meares said he knows his job is not secure, especially after this year's ruling on limiting the team to 28 players, which affects the amount of walk-ons kept on the roster.

This is a Big Eight rule. It is all about dealing with gender equality and by cutting the squad down in numbers when more sports are introduced into the Big Eight. They will have an equal balance of female and male studentathletes," baseball coach Mike Clark

"As a walk-on, we're not treated any differently, but you just got to go out and push yourself a little bit harder because you're not on scholarship and show them something that is going to get you on the team and get you out there to play," Meares said.

## Teams place 2nd, 3rd at tournament

WESS HUDELSON

The men's and women's rugby teams competed in the Heart of America Tournament in

Kansas City, Mo., last

weekend The women's team captured second place in the tournament after falling to the Ozark Ladies from Little Rock, Ark., 26-5 in the

championship game. The Kansas women's team finished third in the tournament.

The K-State's men's team finished third in the Plate Division of the tournament despite having only 75 percent of its usual starters

participating. The men's tourna-

ment was divided into three divisions: the Collegiate division; the Plate division and the Cup division. The Collegiate division is considered the weakest.

"We can't seem to get all of our players together in the same place at the same time," club president Steve Jackman said. "We have students and guys from the military on the team, and everybody just seems to be going in different directions.

The men's team was beaten in the first round of the tournament by Kansas City 13-10, but it moved on to beat KU, 29-0, and Lincoln, Neb., 32-10, en route to its third-place finish.

# IVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Royal Lipizzaner Stallions - 7:30 Bramlage Coliseum

Pi Kappa Lambda "Faculty Follies" - 8 p.m. at All Faiths

Wednesday O/I "Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands' -8 p.m. at Union Forum

**OCTOBER 18, 1994** 

#### ► CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER** ACROSS 21 One of fixture adjective 1 Lotion 37 "America's - shoethe Three add-in string Bears 5 Rain-de Wanted' Tops 22 Mine 5 Do circus lay need 38 Territory 23 Burn work 6 Green relentof India preventive 40 Depressed Conks out essly span of the 24 12 Saucy 42 Cool, Federal 26 Yogi had a Reserve hand in it wench today 13 Jai 43 Napkin 27 Estival Board quaff 28 Raw rocks 48 Put to work 7 Malt eater follower 49 Genealogy of rhyme 14 Uneasy chart 8 Tools for 29 Story 15 Settings 50 Hoodlum go on them 31 Withstands duels 51 Mal de -9 Terry-cloth 34 - -di-dah 35 Horse-17 Witness 52 Stitched item 53 Ogled 10 Bread 18 Tied manship 37 1914-18 19 Nevada DOWN spread resort lake 1 Electric 11 Exultation event, for 21 Syrup 16 Leading short source need: abbr. 38 Percus-24 Porter's 20 Melody sion item 39 Relaxation "Let's -Solution time: 24 mins 25 Fusses 40 One of the 26 There are Barrymores more than 41 36 Across, e.g. 44 Prior to 30 Cambridge 45 Item in sch. Santa's 31 Carnival bag 46 Placeattractions 32 Twisted kicker's 33 Olympride pians, e.g. 47 Here. 35 Bump into appropri-Yesterday's answer 10-18 ately 36 Potter's

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

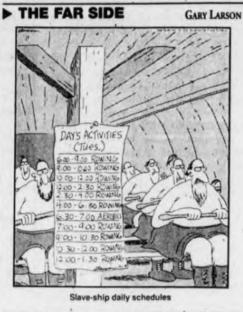
**CRYPTOQUIP** 10-18

OHVVH DPAARDDZPW DOHR

CH H L .' Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR ASTRONOMY

CLASS AT THE NUDIST CAMP LOOKED AT THE LITTLE SKINNY DIPPER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M



**► LIBERAL DUCK** SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN why are you dressed like

► CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

I'D LIKE TO ADVANCE HA HA! UM WILY? ARE

HI ROZ. MY PARENTS CHANGED THEIR MINDS ABOUT GOING DING DONG HI ROSALYN OUT, SO WE WON'T BE NEEDING TALKING ABOUT CAN'T FIND IT'S ROSALYN ! ANSWER THE YOUR SERVICES HER SHOES DOOR, WILL



#### Readers from Iowa expect more out of Cassie Dear K-Staters in Iowa,

DEAR CASSIE Cassandra Duveaux

Dear Cassandra,

Your response to the giant fork sculpture was utterly stupid and non-

Now that there is an E-Collegian, your forum has broadened past the KSU Perhaps you will think twice before

publicly writing such nonsense.

Why not fill your column with something useful?

Signed, K-Staters in Iowa

Well, who the heck pissed in your

Has being in Iowa dampened your

Maybe if you guys would add a little "nonsense" to your life, you'd be a little

more bearable. I hoped I could just add a little fun to

this column, instead of the average "my girlfriend left me for another woman" type of thing. A motto that my mother once gave

me comes to mind:

If they can't take a joke, screw 'em.

#### **▶ REVIEW**

#### 'Suck Pump' appropriate title for Bile's new album



"Suck Pump" **Energy Records** Ratings: \*\*\* Sell plasma

\*\*\* Check it out \*\* Think twice \* Giggle at it in barg

**AMY ZIEGLER** 

Before I heard Bile, I thought Nine Inch Nails was about as angry as a band could possibly get. After reading Bile's compact disc cover, I quickly discovered I was wrong.

Members of Bile act as if they have been to hell and back.

The songs are heavy with phrases such as "put a gun to my head, wish I was dead," "as I bake in this rancid oven that we call earth" and "looking like shit, feeling like shit and talking like shit, and I just want to die.

Suicide seems to be the main theme for this

The lyrics convey the message that life means: nothing, and death means everything.

After reading the lyrics and song titles such as "Feeling Like Shit," I wasn't sure what to expect. from the actual music.

The songs confirmed my original beliefs on the quality of Bile's work.

The CD, "Suck Pump," is a nerve-wrenching, head-splitting and severely depressing set of eight songs about death, suicide and anger. The music is not music, but noise.

If the lyrics weren't printed on the CD cover, I wouldn't have a clue what the band was saying in its songs

The drums and guitars were poor, and the vocals were even worse. The vocalist came through sounding like the

fuzz from a television on an off channel or feedback from speakers at a heavy-metal concert. His grating and irritating voice was amplified,

but his lyrics were undecipherable. I thought after. I heard one, I had heard them all,

until I listened to "Suckpump." This 10-minute song had a refreshing start

because it didn't begin with the bland drum beat that introduced all the other songs. "Suckpump" had no lyrics but featured unusual

sounds that resembled a bumblebee buzzing, an airplane taking off and an atomic bomb exploding.

It would have been the perfect music to have in a haunted house because of its eerie sounds, but was strange compared to the rest of the album's songs

At the end of the marathon song, a human voice softly said a phrase, but you couldn't understand it unless you listened to the song over and over and intensely concentrated on it.

I laughed at Bile's attempt to make music, but others might find the CD a high-energy, thrashing, and severely depressing experience and enjoy every minute of it.

Student Governing Association is currently accepting applications for

#### **FINE ARTS COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON**

Responsibilities include: Overseeing the fine arts line item fee; coordinating meetings of the Fine Arts Council; managing the fine arts allocation process; communicating with student government about Fine Arts Council Issues/concerns.

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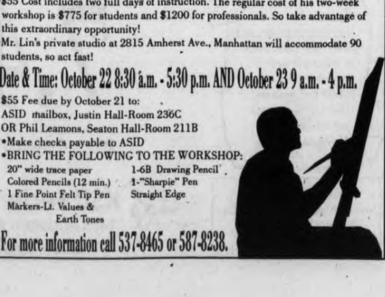
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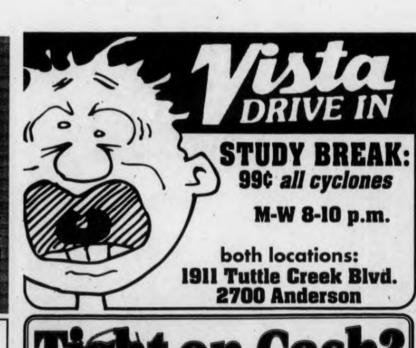
students, so act fast! Date & Time: October 22 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. AND October 23 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

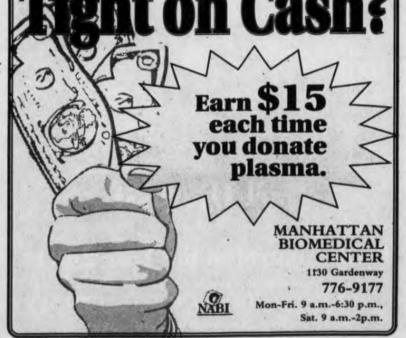
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#### **▶ PULP FICTION**

# Movie includes humor, violence

Collegian

Tarantino's latest film, "Pulp Fiction," requires a strong stomach and a sense of humor.

Tarantino is, know for presenting grisly subject matter (Reservoir Dogs), but "Pulp Fiction" easily

surpasses anything the young-blood director has done.

In sharp juxtaposition to the violence in the film, Tarantino forces us to laugh at some of the funniest dialogue to grace the screen in several years,

The plot actually weaves several storylines, all about criminals operating in the L.A. underground.

Hoods Vincent Vega (John Travolta) and Jules Winnfield (Samuel L. Jackson) have a classical buddy relationship, similar to that found in war movies or westerns.

Vincent and Jules' dialogue is disturbing, backlit by the violent acts they commit, but as comedic interchange, it is unparalleled.

The fatherly Jackson gives advice and (Harvey Keitel).

apologizes for the younger and greener Travolta character. They work over the complex issues of McDonald's food in France, theology, and personal hygiene with the delivery of stand-up comics.

Later, Vincent finds himself responsible for Mia (Uma Thurman), wife of crime boss Marcellus Wallace (Ving Rhames), for an

Thurman is playful as the druggie wife of a gangster, and Travolta's performance is enough to change anyone's mind who may have written him off after "Grease" or those white suits in "Saturday Night Fever."

Another storyline centers around boxer Butch Coolidge (Bruce Willis), who wins a fight he was supposed to throw for Marcellus. He runs into Marcellus (literally) on his way out of town, and they are then taken captive by wo white-trash S&M freaks. It could happen.

Willis as Butch redeems the former star of 'Moonlighting" with his dark portrayal of the boxer, forced to murderous behavior by his

The film returns to Vincent and Jules in a messy situation, requiring assistance from ultimate problem-solver Winston Wolf

Vincent and Jules accidentally blow the head off of the kid riding in the backseat of their car, creating a bloody mess. They decide that the best thing to do is hide out at Jules' home-owning friend Jimmie's (Tarantino)

Tarantino is the highlight of this scene, playing the pissed-off friend of Jules with a wife and mortgage. He is forceful, funny and makes a great pot of coffee.

Tarantino counteracts the violence in his film with a strong redemption message.

When Willis escapes from the S&M dungeon, he leaves on a motorcycle named

After being saved by what Jules determines

as "divine intervention," he decides to leave the gangster lifestyle. Each character is forced to answer serious

moral questions about his behavior, and like real life, some respond and others ignore.

Guest appearances throughout the film enhance this masterpiece's incredible cast. Look for Steve Buscemi (Mr. Pink in Reservoir Dogs) as Buddy Holly.

"Pulp Fiction" is an instant masterpiece, and Tarantino will not be ignored at this year's awards shows for his contribution.

#### **▶ QUIZ SHOW**

# 4 stars for Redford's historical TV drama

TRENT FRAGER

Collegian

It's the 1950s, and America's favorite pastime is television, particularly game



shows. Geritol and NBC's "Twenty One" is the toast of the American public. Two contestants secured in isolation booths are pitted against each other answering questions on history and popular culture. Strangely, the more-popular, more-WASP contestant always seems to win.

'Quiz Show," from director Robert Redford and screenwriter Paul Attanasio, is a chronicle on the deception of the public.

As one character puts it, "Audiences didn't just tune in to watch some amazing display of intellectual ability. They just wanted to watch the money.

John Turturro is Herbert Stempel, an intelligent Jewish man from Queens, whose face is better suited for radio and whose popularity with the audience has supposedly reached a plateau.

Enter Charles VanDoren (Ralph Fiennes, last in 'Schindler's List"), a clean-cut, white, good-looking professor from an intellectually prominent family. He is the perfect winner on "Twenty One."

Herbert is dumped by the network, and VanDoren quickly becomes the greatest American hero. His lifestyle changes; his social life advances; his celebrityhood is born.

seeks compensation, and soon an intricate investigation proceeds, administered by young attorney Richard Goodwin (superbly portrayed by Rob Morrow of television's "Northern Exposure"), and a meticulous

scandal is unveiled. There is an incredible abundance of complexity in both Morrow's and Fiennes' Oscarcaliber performances.

Nuances in Fiennes' demeanor suggest a glint of a conscience in VanDoren's egotistical character. VanDoren's despair about living in his famous father's shadow is also convincing.

The audience wonders if he could be a victim, as well.

And, the relationship between Goodwin and VanDoren as they apprehensively move toward

Angry and despondent, Herbert friendship is bittersweet and

"Ouiz Show" might just be the finest cast of actors this year.

In addition to Morrow and Fiennes, David Paymer, playing slimy producer Dan Enright, is in top form, and Turturro gives a brilliant portrayal as the contestant scorned.

By the end of this sophisticated, historical drama, which delves into each characters' insecurities, one man is suddenly the shame of America.

One thing is clear. This was America, in a time when ethics and honesty took a back-seat in order to achieve the American

"Quiz Show" is assuredly one of the most-entertaining, mostexhilarating and most-outstanding films of the year.

#### **▶ JOB MARKET**

# Ag students to have no problem finding jobs after school

positive outlook when beginning their job searches.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said there are more jobs in agriculture than graduates. There is estimated to be an annual 11percent shortage through 1995.

The USDA reports marketing, merchandising and sales positions will most likely be hardest to fill, along with scientists, engineers and specialists.

These areas are approximately 60 percent of ag employment opportunities, the USDA said.

Production agriculture has the smallest percentage, with only 7.5 Agriculture students can have a percent of ag employment opportunities, the USDA said.

James Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said he thinks agricultural opportunities are good, and job availability will be increasing.

He said while some areas have been hit pretty hard in the '90s, agriculture hasn't had as big a problem, due partially to agriculture's hit in the early '80s.

Akin said most K-State students have done well in the job market.

"Students do an excellent job in preparing themselves, and our faculty is good and cares about the

students," he said.

John Riley, assistant director of academic programs in the College write a résumé and cover letter, and of Agriculture, teaches Ag interviewing etiquette. Employment.

He said salary offers, the number of companies looking for ag students, and diversity are all

In the Ag Employment class, Riley said students go through a

self-assessment process and are taught how to research companies,

The students also participate in a

mock interview, he said. Riley said the class is open to all students, but he recommends it to juniors and second-semester sophomores. The class is offered in the fall and spring semesters.

#### You're invited to join Sen. Nancy Kassebaum for a brownbag lunch with

### Sam Brownback

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Bring your lunch--light refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by: KSU College Republicans and Riley County Brownbackers

Paid for by Brownback for Congress; Mark Russell, Treasurer

# Salina tech center to offer assistance for local industries

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

K-State-Salina recently opened a new center to assist businesses and manufacturers.

The Technology Assistance Center will provide consulting. manufacturing and business assistance to local, regional and state-wide industries, newly appointed director Carl Crutchfield

Crutchfield said he brings to K-State-Salina strong expertise in manufacturing, quality assurance and technical management.

"I am exceedingly happy to have the opportunity to work at K-State-Salina in the area of technical development and business expansion," he said.

As the director, he said he will work with the various service agencies and resources to decide the best mix of resources to serve each client and company.

The center consists of the Mid-America Manufacturing Technology Center, Four Rivers certified Development Center, Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, K-State-Salina, small Business Development center and area business and industry resources.

Jack Henry, dean of the college of technology, said the college wants to help manufacturers become more competitive.

"Manufacturers are so busy making their product they don't have the chance to think about making enhancements," Henry

Companies can come to the Technology Center and ask for help in both business and technology, he Crutchfield said changes in

technology are occurring faster than private and small businesses can keep up with. 'We're not focusing on

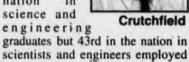
inventing new technology, but how to use the new technology," he said. The center will focus on helping small businesses, Crutchfield said.

The businesses will come to the center, where experts will analyze what kind of technology will

enhance them and if the new technology is cost-effective,

he said. Crutchfield said Kansas eighth in the nation science and engineering

in Kansas.



Kansas colleges are training students well, but they're forced to take jobs outside their fields or in another state because some of the businesses in Kansas can't adjust fast enough to the changes, Crutchfield said.

Funding for the Technology Assistance Center was received through a \$246,000 grant from the National Institute of Standards and Technology, Henry said.

The grant money will pay for a director, part-time secretary and marketing efforts. The center is also funded by service fees charged to manufacturers, Henry said.

He said the goal is to be selfsupporting in three years.

Customers of the center will benefit with a single-point contact of all technical business resources, faster response to industry via central management of resources and closer cooperation between service providers, Crutchfield

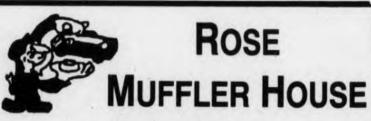
The center will market its program to the entire state of Kansas, he said.

Pat Mills, Small Business Development Center, said the Center will do enhancements in technology that make good business sense.

Small Business The Development Center works with businesses to help them use its resources to reach their goals quicker, Mills said.

She said business, financial and technical aspects of each business will be analyzed.

"It's like one-stop shopping," Mills said.



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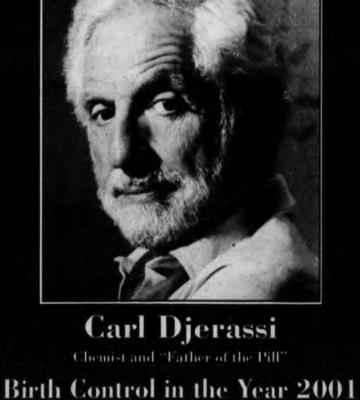


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LOCAL FRATERNITY is currently seeking an ex-perienced Dietician. Reperienced Dieticlain. Kes sponsibilities include planning meals for 50 men, ordering, and maintaining \$20,000 budget. Starting pay is \$12,50 per hour. Please send resume and cover send resume and cover letter, and references to c/o Collegian Box #1.

phone sales of basket-ball tickets for the Kanball tickets for the Kan-sas State Athletic De-partment starting Mon., Oct. 24 through Fri., Nov. 25. Work would consist of days and/ or nights Monday through Friday paying \$5\(\) hour plus represses \$5/ hour plus generous commission. Will work

NEEDED: 10 people to do

around class schedule. To apply, go to Bramlage Coliseum Suite 143 or call Jason at 532-7715 to set up appointment or ask questions.

RESIDENTIAL ASSIS-TANT: Part-time posi-tion available for a five bed male residential facility for the severe

SKI RESORT Jobs- Hir

TUTOR NEEDED imme-diately Org. Biol 201, hourly rate plus bonus. Must have good grades in Organismic Biology. Jeffery 776-6690. VAN DRIVER: Part-time po-

and persistent mentally ill. Duties include moni-toring/ supervision of daily living skills, and daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: 587–4333. EOE.

western Missouri. Must have reliable auto and insurance. Conduct group seminars on college campuses. Our company has 40 year proven and successful program. Highly motivated self-starters can achieve above average. achieve above average earnings at this entry level position. Guarantee, incentives, benefits and expenses paid. Training provided in an exclusive territory. For a personal interview call Mr. Huston at (800)835-9312 through Oct. 15 or call 539-7531 (Ramada Inn) after 6p.m. Oct. 17 or 9– 12

mation call: (206)634-0469 ext.

sition available imme-diately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL re-quired. Contact CSP Sutal Health Services, phone: 587-4333, EOF.

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, advertising agency looking for "fresh," "red hot" designer. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Must have Macintosh experience. Send resumes to Pro-

SALES HELP wanted. Energetic person to travel eastern Kansas and western Missouri. Must

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330 Business Opportunities

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FOR SALE: Four Tempco Goose Down coats, like new, 776-4544. IBM SELECTRIC II typewritcently checked and cleaned. Excellent con-

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Antiques

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

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lator with book and case. \$100. Call Trever at 537-2989. Please,

eave message if gone.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets to CU game. If selling please call 532-9102. TWO K-STATE fans want

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**Automobiles** 1984 CAMARO Z28 305 V-8

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# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found 030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

120 For Rent - Houses 125 For Sale - Houses

130 For Rent -Mobile Homes 135 For Sale -

Mobile Homes

115 Rooms Available

140 For Rent - Garage 145 Roommate Wanted 150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale 20

SERVICE DIRECTORY 205 Tutor

215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

210 Resume/Typing

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

245 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repai

255 Other Services

240 Musicians/DJs

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Needed

Opportunities

408 OPEN MARKET

420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction 430 Antiques

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

410 Items for Sale

445 Music Instruments 450 Pets and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment

160 Stereo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

500 TRANS-PORTATION 510 Automobiles 405 Wanted to Buy 520 Bicycles

540 Car Pool

530 Motorcycles

610 Tour Packages

640 Bus Tickets

TRAVEL TRIPS

620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

buyers are confused by

TIPS FOR

abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price

Don't use abbreviations. Many

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



major employers - Fort Riley and

Manhattan, said last week the sales-

tax proposal is essential if the city

we pass this tax. I think we have to

realize if we don't invest in

ourselves, then we will blow in the

winds of economic fate," Glasscock

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-

"I think it is critically important

Kansas State University."

is to attract Cessna.

# Closer look endures after Durland fire

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** architect, said they began to clean

the building immediately.

"A smell of smoke is pervasive throughout the building," Carter said. "We are going through the HVAC equipment (heating, ventilating, and air conditioning) and changing the filters to eliminate the odor."

Carter s'aid repairs will be paid similar to the Anderson Hall fire from last year.

'We'll be getting the money from the repairs and maintenance accounts, which is money set aside for roofing repairs, sidewalks and general renovations," Carter said.

Carter said they are in the process of checking the building

"We don't think there is any structural damage, but we want to uncover the structural beams and check them out to be sure," Carter

Carter said he credited the building's structure and the brisk reaction of the Manhattan Fire Department for containing the fire.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded very quickly to the emergency call, and we are appreciative of the way they respond to all emergencies on campus," he said.

"The fire-resistant nature of the structure and their fast response kept it from being worse than it

# Vets able to cure your pet's peeves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 environment or change the

animal, Hunthausen said. "Changing the environment may be as easy as, if the cat doesn't like his litter, change it," Hunthausen said.

There are several aspects to changing the pet, he said.

"Surgery is one option. We can neuter an animal who is spraying and marking 'his territory," he said.

Drugs can be another treatment that falls under the category of changing the pet.

"Pharmacology is a hot area right now. There are certain drugs that help stop aggression or spraying," he said.

Another aspect of changing the pet is behavioral modification. Gaughan said this is one she commonly uses in her

For example, if a puppy chews on slippers, Gaughan said the best thing to do is to make the slippers less desirable. This can be done by putting an unsavory flavor or smell on

Sadly, one possible treatment is to put the animal to sleep.

"Euthanasia is at the bottom of the list of options for treatment for a behavioral

Hunthausen said the No. 1 cause of death for dogs and cats is euthanasia because often, pet owners get frustrated with a behavior and don't consult a professional about the problem.

They think their only option is to put the animal to sleep, he

"It's sad, but a dog might be put to sleep for going to the bathroom on the rug one too many times," he said.

Gaughan said many people either don't know most veterinarians can help with training and behavioral problems or they are too embarrassed.

'Some people embarrassed to come forward," she said. "What they don't realize is that we know these things. This is what we went to school for. People need to realize that vets can help."

In the past, animal behaviorists may have been scoffed at as "pet shrinks," but Hunthausen said that isn't the case anymore.

"It's not a joke anymore. It may sound far-fetched to some people, but when you're talking about euthanasia as the No. 1 cause of death for pets, it becomes pretty serious," he said.

Today's Special!

Pork

Roast

# Proposed sales tax to fund economic development

downsize the Fort Riley Army

to Cessna, the city offered up to \$4

million in sales-tax revenues during

region's economy right now is

going to have the effect of

offsetting any downsizing," Pearson

on for almost a year about

"We have had a discussion going

In the original package offered

"Any diversification of the

installation near Junction City.

a 10-year period.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** the preliminary proposal," Pearson

predicted. Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said Monday the value of the city package is considerably less than \$44 million.

"We feel good about what we're proposing, and we think it's fair,"

Final proposals from the five cities - Pittsburg, Emporia, Hays, Independence and Manhattan - are due Oct. 26. Cessna is expected to decide where to locate its new plant with about 1,000 employees and a \$20 million payroll by December.

The Manhattan Mercury said the Manhattan offer includes an undetermined amount of incentives from Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties and Junction

Pearson said the Manhattan package had "regional cooperation" but would not specify where it came from or how much was

The proposed sales tax is on the Nov. 8 ballot and initially was proposed to fund economic development in the area when fears arose that the federal Base Alignment and Closure Com-

diversifying Manhattan's economy

mission might decide to close or and reducing reliance on our two

CONOCO

#### DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE FACULTY MEMBER

AWARD

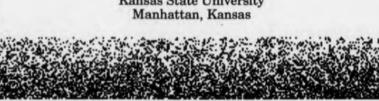
Science, Fads, and Quackery: Physical Culture and **Medicine** in the American Past Lecture by Donald J. Mrozek Department of History

Recipient of the 1994 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award

> **Nichols Theatre** 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 18, 1994

> > Kansas State University





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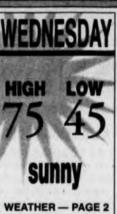
> Friday, Oct 21 8 p.m. Little Theatre

Admission \$1.75

# KANSAS STATE

CAMPOUT!

The flag that signals the beginning of the campout was raised at approximately 12:15 a.m. Wednesday morning. Look for coverage in tomorrow's Collegian.



**OCTOBER 19, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME'99B, NUMBER 42** 



"The reality

is people

concerned

with issues

far beyond

reforming,

returning."

JOHN CARLIN

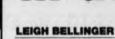
candidate for

reducing

and

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

# **Candidates square off** in debate at K-State



Democrat John Carlin didn't waste any time attacking his opponent in the 2nd Congressional District race, Republican Sam Brownback, in a debate Tuesday afternoon on

Beginning with his opening remarks in the K-State Union Forum Hall, Carlin dismissed his opponents platform of three R's - reform Congress, reduce the size and scope of the federal government and return to the basic values. Carlin said he wanted to talk about a fourth R reality.

"The reality is people are concerned about issues far beyond reforming, reducing and returning," he said.

are things such as health care. crime, jobs and the future of Fort Riley.

"I'm running to make a difference," he said. "I believe I can because I understand the real problems that are of concern to real people in the 2nd District of Kansas

Brownback responded during his opening remarks, defending his proposals.

John talks about the reality," Brownback said. "The reality is he has no plan, and I

He went on to discuss how he would accomplish the three R's. Reduction would be accomplished through such things as privatization and reform through term limits, and

The real issues, Carlin said, return could be done with taxcode changes that support families.

Once the candidates got through their opening remarks, they answered questions from the moderator, one another and the audience on subjects like the future of Fort Riley and crime.

The candidates were asked what experience they would have in helping to ensure Fort Riley would remain open and still play an integral role for the nation's military.

Carlin said he would draw on his eight years of experience as governor, when he was the commander-in-chief of the state's air and army national guard.

■ See CANDIDATES Page 8





"John talks about the reality. The reality is he has no plan, and I do."

SAM BROWNBACK Republican candidate for 2nd Congressional District ► CAMPUS

# University, Nero settle after years of litigation

After nearly 4-1/2 years of litigation, K-State has finally settled the negligence case filed by a former student who was sexually assaulted by another student in a residence hall.

The case of Shana Nycole Nero v. Kansas State University, which went all the way to the Supreme Court of Kansas, was settled Oct. 11 when attorneys for Nero agreed to a reduction in the \$156,825 in damages she was awarded by a jury in June.

In exchange, the University agreed to waive all rights to appeal once Nero paid a counterclaim of \$4,188.84 filed by the University in

November 1991. The counterclaim originated from loans and housing bills the

University said Nero owed them

from the 1990 summer semester, when she was a student in pre-law at K-State.

Nero was living in Goodnow Hall when she was sexually assaulted by Ramon Davenport, a football player, who had been accused of raping another student in Moore Hall about a month

In July of this year, a jury ruled the University negligent in allowing Davenport to move into a coed residence hall without warning the other residents of the accusations against him.

On Sept. 6, University attorneys Richard Seaton and Jennifer Kassebaum filed motions for a new trial or to reduce or amend the judgment, which Judge Harlan Graham denied.

■ See NERO Page 3



PHOTOS BY J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

The "Symphony in White" show displayed exercises characteristic of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria. The Lipizzaner stallions descended from the Spanish Andalusian and is a premier dressage horse. Right photo — A rider takes one of the Lipizzaner stallions through a Courbette, an "air above the ground" exercise during Tuesday's performance of the Wonderful World of Horses at Bramlage Coliseum.



Every step is natural to Lipizzans because of trait

**CHRISTI WRIGHT** Collegian

sually host to basketball, rock concerts and garden shows, Bramlage Coliseum was transformed into a dance hall for horses last night.

The Royal Lipizzaner Stallions performed their show, "Symphony in White."

"Our show is an American show," David King, narrator and performance director, said. "We audition riders from all over the world."

King said among the many qualifications, riders must like living out of a suitcase.

The Lipizzaners are based in Winter Park, Fla.

"We have about 35 head of horses there and we take 14 horses and 15-18 people on the road tours," King said. 'The horses travel in a semi.'

Though the Lipizzaners have been

performing for 25 years, this is only their third visit to Manhattan. This year's show featured all new choreography and costumes, King

The show was divided up into eight parts, and the introduction was followed by a training session of equestrian art exhibiting steps and movements. This show demonstrated and

defined the basic steps including the walk, trot and canter, as well as higher level maneuvers like turns, trots in place and canter steps where the horse changes the lead steps.

The riders demonstrated the moves while riding the horses and also by walking beside the horses and leading them with long or short reins.

"Every step and leap comes naturally to the Lipizzans because it's a trait born in them. The trainers draw out these traits and perfect them, which creates a partnership between horse and rider," King said.

The crowd's favorite segment was titled, "Airs above the ground."

"They always love that part because it has the most action," King

> this show, the horses In

> > ■ See STALLIONS Page 3

#### ▶ POETRY

# Shakespearean actors to present a variety of classic poetry, prose

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** Collegian

Manhattan may not have a live music scene comparable to Lawrence, but check out its live poetry scene

Two of the actors from "Actors from the London Stage" will present free poetry readings tonight in Nichols Theatre.

Shakespearean actor Gareth Armstrong will portray Dylan Thomas through Thomas' poetry and prose.

Armstrong said his presentation will last less than one hour.

It will be composed of short stories, poetry and prose, illustrating the life of Thomas, he

"Some of his poetry is quite dense, and some is lighthearted it's meant to be enjoyable," he said.

Thomas was born before World War II, and he died in America in 1953. He is best known for his play, "Under the Milkwood," he

"He was a heavy drinker, a partier and a forceful presence on the poetry scene," Don Hedrick, professor of English, said.

Shakespearean actor Richard Howard will present the second reading, a selection of Irish figure writing and prose, featuring Goldsmith, Yeats, O'Casey and

See READING Page 10

#### **► CAMPUS**

# Alumni Association president retires

MIKE HIND

The president of the K-State Alumni Association, Fred Thibodeau, has announced his retirement, citing personal reasons, effective Dec. 31.

"I resigned because there are some priorities in my personal life that I need to address," he said. "It has nothing to do with K-State."

He would not elaborate.

Thibodeau first came to K-State as the associate director of the alumni association in

He took over as president in September of the same year, following the retirement of

Born in Fort Kent, Maine, Thibodeau began his formal education at K-State in 1970 and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education.

In 1974, he attended the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas. City, Mo., becoming a master of divinity.

From 1977-81, Thibodeau was the minister for the United Methodist Church in Centralia.

He moved on to become part of Baker College and ultimately was named as director of corporate relations in July

Thibodeau returned to Maine as director of development and alumni relations at Thomas

College in Waterville in June 1987 and remained there until being hired by K-State. Thibodeau said he enjoyed the working



working for a common good." Thibodeau said his plans for the future would be to get situated as best he could.

environment at K-State.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said Thibodeau would be missed at the University, and he wished him the best of success.

"I enjoyed working with the alumni staff,

President Wefald, Robert Krause and the

foundation," Thibodeau said. "Everyone is

"He's done an excellent job in putting together a stronger Kansas City Alumni Club and Multicultural Alumni Club," Krause said.

"He's a consummate team player," he said. "The work he did with the Copper Bowl last year was absolutely phenomenal.

Krause said the job of finding Thibodeau's replacement was up to the Alumni Association's board of directors.

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ COMMISSION ENDORSES HALF-CENT SALES TAX FOR NOVEMBER BALLOT

A 0.5-percent sales-tax increase for economic development and a proposal to help bring a Cessna plant to the city were endorsed by the Manhattan city commission Tuesday night.

"Economic development is not something you can just sit down and say exactly what we are going to do," Roger Maughmer, commissioner, said.

Voters will decide on Nov. 8 whether to increase the city sales tax by 0.5 percent in order to promote economic development.

"I think our citizens are taxed to their limit," Steve Hall, commissioner, said. "Let's be fair. Let's get our facts together and let the people vote on it Nov. 8."

The commission will be ultimately responsible for the approval of the distribution of funds from this source and all policies and procedures related to this program, Maughmer said.

"I have supported the 0.5-percent sales tax from the beginning, Helen Cooper, mayor, said.

Cooper said public input would be encouraged. The Manhattan Economic

**Development Opportunity Advisory** Board, consisting of seven to 11 members, will be appointed by the commission to develop a set of

"This board should review all of the ideas," Sydney Carlin, commissioner, said.

Edith Stunkel, commissioner, said the community wants to know what the criteria for the sales tax

"How about we participate with the board with the development of

criteria," Maughmer said. He said if the 0.5-percent sales

tax does pass, there won't be a nickel collected until January. After much discussion, the city commission said it would endorse

the 0.5-percent sales tax. Representatives of the City **Economic Development Committee** approached the governing body to approve support of the proposal to Cessna to locate a new business in

Manhattan. "I want this project to go,"

Maughmer said he didn't want to raise taxes for the Cessna project.

"I would do nothing to jeopardize Cessna from coming to this area," The commission voted to sup-

port the Cessna proposal. JANELLE COE

telling the crowd that he had been a

part of the majority of the examples

"I was a mad man during Hell

Every time he makes this

A close fraternal friend recently

"He hated it. He had to tell me

how much he hated it. Through

psychological counseling, he dis-

covered he lost his personal confi-

dence during one week of his life -

"It still haunts him. He still has

Some of the new fraternity and

"If I experienced any hazing, I

"I would ask other pledges if they

nightmares," he said. "I hope this

made you uncomfortable. We must

sorority members said the speech

opened their eyes to the conse-

would tell my pledge trainer or my

pledge mom," Tracey Russell,

had experienced any hazing experi-

ences," Heather Raffety, freshman

freshman in sociology, said.

in elementary education, said.

Hell Week," Westhol said.

make a change."

quences of hazing.

speech, he said, he is trying to stop

another act of violence from taking

told Westhol how he felt when

he had described.

Week," Westhol said.

Westhol hazed him.

#### ► HAZING AN ACT OF VOCAL MINORITY IN FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES

No sleeping, no eating, no showering, yelling, screaming, blindfolding, paddling and psychological

Sound like boot camp? It's not. These are all different acts of haz-

David Westhol, executive director for national Theta Chi fratemity, spoke about hazing to a packed house in McCain Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Westhol's energetic speech, "Hazing on Trial," was given at the second meeting of Greek 101, a required seminar for new members in the greek system.

Westhol has delivered this speech more than 470 times, but this was not at all apparent during his dramatic presentation

"The Greek system here at K-State is an excellent system," Westhol said.

Westhol said he is against hazing in any form.

"Any hazing is bad. It's wrong. It's stupid," he said. "Hazing is a

cancer. It grows and it feeds." People join fraternities and sororities for many reasons, one of which is not to be hazed, Westhol

If people enjoy hazing, they should just ask for a new shipment

of little robots so they can tell them what to do without any questions being asked. Westhol said.

"Hazers are the shallow end of the gene pool. It is ego driven,". Westhol said.

Hazers usually account for about 10 percent of a chapter, and are usually the loud-mouthed minority,

Westhol said. Many pledges are told they are being forced to do things they don't want to do because it's in the name of the brotherhood, or that they must comply because of pride for the house, he said.

"Hazing is premised on lies; it complicates the whole (fraternal) process." Westhol said.

He said hazing is a toy. "Hazers get upset when their human Nintendo is taken away,"

Westhol said. Hazing can also have serious consequences, he said.

"In the past 12 years, 37 men have died during acts of hazing," Westhol said.

If a house is known for hazing, there is no human dignity in the house. Westhol said.

"You never hear about or see respect in a hazing chapter," Westhol said.

He ended his presentation by

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### **MONDAY, OCTOBER 17**

At 2:40 p.m., Patricia McKinney, 10 Red Bud Estates, reported her blue 90 Mazda was hit by an unknown driver while parked and unattended in Lot D-IW. Damage was less than \$500.

At 12:05 n.m. report filed on a previous hit-and-run accident that occurred last week in Lot D-IW. Damage was less than \$500. Victim was Jocelyn Wall, 2232 Snowbird Drive.

At 10:23 p.m., Charles Patrick Matlach, 3032 Kimball Avenue, Apt. I, was arrested and transported to Riley County

#### **MONDAY, OCTOBER 17**

At 7:43 a.m., Northview School, at 300 Griffith Drive. suffered damage to exterior walls with paint. Loss was \$300.

machine. Loss was \$1,000.

At 8:45 a.m., Bonnie MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

block of Osage Street, an intoxicated subject was reported lying on the hood of a truck and would not let the owner drive. The sub-

Jail for DUL. The passenger in the vehicle was given a notice to

appear for transporting open container of cereal malt liquor. At 12:14 a.m.; an informa-

tion report was filed in reference to a chair being on fire in the back parking lot of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at 1015

Denison Ave. Manhattan Fire Department responded and extinguished fire. SAE and FarmHouse was also spoken to by officers regarding a noise complaint and fireworks.

reported the theft of two fire

extinguishers. Loss was \$130. A

was the victim of battery.

Arrested for battery was

Leronald B. Fleming of 605

Laramie St., Apt. A. Bond was

At 9:23 a.m., Toni Miotke

theft report was filed.

set at \$300.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### Wellmeier, 1221 Thurston St.

At 7:56 a.m., High Plains mobile home service suffered criminal damage to property. Damaged was a beverage

At 2:10 a.m., Julius Wilson Jr., 1032 Gardenway, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$300. At 2:28 a.m., at the 300 ject was gone on arrival.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy-Hund at the International Student Center.

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

The deadline for applications to the Community Service Program International Teams has been extended to Oct. 21, Teams will be sent to Jordan, India, Mexico, Paraguay, and Zaire. Applications are still available. For information, call 532-5701.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in K-State Union Stateroom 1 for non-traditional students

■ The Horticulture Club will sell pumpkins from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the free-speech zone.

■ There will be an intramural captains/mangers' meeting at 5 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

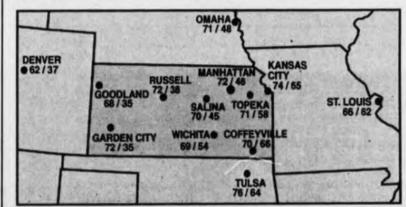
#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name. address, phone number and student ID number.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Partly cloudy west, mostly sunny east. Mild. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Evening lows in the 40s.

STATE OUTLOOK

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK TODAY III



Mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy at night with lows around 45.

#### TOMORROW III



Partly cloudy. High around 70.

# Today's Special!

Bob'S DINER

1103 North 3rd • 537-7776

A Flawed Plan



- · More sales tax for students
- Maximum security prison next to elementary school
- Overpriced: McPherson built a 48-bed facility for \$3.2 million, but Riley County wants \$8.2 million for a 54-bed facility!

Vote NO on the Jail Tax on Nov. 8

Paid for by JAIL CORP, Richard Bachamp, Finance Chairman

# You're In The Book

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

1994-95 Campus Phone Book

Only \$2.25 with student ID (limit 2) \$3.50 for faculty/staff \$4.25 for the public

# AVAILABLE

Get Yours in 103 Kedzie Hall

Questions? Call 532-6560

# HECK YOUR NECK!



You Might Be a Redneck If...

Someone asks to see your I.D., and you show them your belt buckle!

You see no need to stop at rest stops because you have an empty milk jug in the car!

Directions to your house include "turn off the paved road"

You have a rag for a gas cap!

JEFF

Coming to the KU campus for one night only, October 22, 1994.

To order tickets by phone, or for additional

information, call (913) 864-3477



Tickets on sale at the SUA Box Office Fourth Floor Kansas Union \$14 Reserved Seating \$18 Gold Circle Seating



**Convocation lecturer Carl** Djerassi, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, speaks about population growth and his hopes for the development of new contraceptives Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium. Djerassi, who synthesized the first oral contraceptive in 1951, issued a challenge to pharmaceutical companies to develop six new types of contraceptives. DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



# Ideal contraceptive nonexistant

LISA ELLIOTT

Collegian
One hundred million acts of sexual intercourse occur in a 24hour period, leading to 910,000 conceptions, the developer of the first oral contraceptive said Tuesday.

Carl Djerassi, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, spoke about the rapid populationgrowth patterns around the world and his hopes for developments in the contraceptive-research field during his Convocation Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Djerassi, who synthesized the first oral contraceptive in 1951, said the world population was less than 2 billion when he was born in

If he lives to be 100, at the current rate of population growth, he said the world population will exceed 8 billion.

Dierassi said the population growth may be attributed both to increasing birth rates and decreasing death rates.

"We have practiced very effective death control," Djerassi

The problem with the influx of

population is it is not evenly distributed around the globe, he

Instead of developed and undeveloped countries, Djerassi split the world into two categories geriatric and pediatric

Geriatric countries have lower birth rates and much longer life expectancies. Pediatric countries have very high birth rates and short life expectancies, he said.

Contraceptive methods that work in industrialized nations can't be applied to all countries, he said. They have to be compatible with the social and cultural structure of the country.

Djerassi said he dislikes the words population control.

It is not a question of the method of birth control, he said. It is the availability and the education that are the issues.

He said he does not support governmental interference in choosing contraception for the people of a country.

Birth control is an unbelievably private decision, Djerassi said.

"There is no such thing as an

ideal contraceptive," he said.

quality of the contraceptive methods is not the only factor that influences a country's birth rate, he said.

The highest illegal abortion rate was in the Catholic countries prior to the legalization of abortions, Djerassi said.

As people climb up the socioeconomic scale, the number of children a couple have has declined, he said.

"If a woman doesn't have to have 10 children to get two that survive, she won't," Djerassi said.

challenged pharmaceutical companies to begin research on six different kinds of contraceptives.

Djerassi's first challenge was for research into a once-a-month contraceptive pill that would effectively induce menstruation. It could be taken after intercourse or when a woman is expecting her

The pill would regulate menstruation and would only be taken in the months when the woman was sexually active, Djerassi said.

■ See SPEAKER Page 10

#### **DJERASSI'S LIST**

Carl Djerassi, who synthesized the first oral contraceptive in 1951, challenged pharmaceutical companies to begin research on six new contraceptives:

■ New spermicide with anti-viral

■ Once-a-month pill effective as a menses inducer for use after coitus or when a woman expects her period.

■ Reliable ovulation predictor with a "red light" as well as a "green light." ■ Reliable, easily reversible male

Male contraceptive pill.

Anti-fertility vaccine.

INSIDE ► Three other lectures took place Tuesday. See Page 8

Savings

ATM

Cards

Travelers

Checks

Accounts

with Life

Insurance p to \$5000

# Nero, University settle case

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Under the terms of the settlement, Nero will receive \$125,000, from which she will pay the \$4,188.84 to the University, her attorney, Scott Hesse, said.

"K-State insisted she pay some bills for her room and board even though she got attacked by that guy," Hesse said.

In the counterclaim against Nero, the University demanded she pay \$1,109.23 in outstanding loans and interest, an unpaid housing contract balance of \$556.96 and \$428.29 in long-distance telephone calls made while she lived in University housing.

The University also claimed that Nero had misrepresented herself as a Kansas resident when she enrolled and owed the \$2,120 difference in out-of-state fees and tuition and \$24.64 in interest accrued since Oct. 21, 1994.

Hesse said his client agreed to the settlement because she wanted to put the case behind her.

We didn't want to drag it out another year." Hesse said. "She wanted to get this over with and get on with her life."

Hesse said both parties agreed to the settlement so they could get their money faster.

Kassebaum said by acquiescing with the judgment, the University had limited its right to an appeal.

However, Kassebaum said she filed a notice of appeal in Riley County District Court on Oct. 14 to preserve the right to appeal.

The University only had 30 days since the last judgment on Sept. 16 in which to file an appeal, she said.

"We fully anticipate this judgment will be satisfied," she said. "I fully expect to be filing to withdraw the appeal as soon as the judgment is paid."

## Stallions have long history

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

demonstrated the levade, where the horse stands up on its hind legs; the courbette, where the horse stands on its hind legs and jumps; and the capriole, where the horse jumps with the hind legs together and the forelegs off the ground.

During the show, the horses seemed to be foaming at the mouth. King reassured the audience that when horses slobber, it is a good sign.

"Judges give low scores when horses don't slobber," King said. The history of the Lipizzaner Stallions goes back 400 years,

King said. The Emperor of Austria started breeding the horses, and a royal stud farm was established in Lipizza, Austria.

The Lipizzans were frequently moved around in times of war. The horses thrived on the rough countryside, and it made the breed strong, fast and raised their endurance of the climate.

With the breakup of the old Austrian Empire, the Republic of Austria took the horses to Steirmark. The stud farm was founded in 1798 to breed horses for the army. In 1858, it became the government breeding farm for producing Lipizzans.

More than half a century ago, the horses were rescued by General George Patton's troops in World War II. With the bomb dropping on Vienna, the horses were in danger, and the horses were kept under U.S. Army care.

The Lipizzan stallion is a late

"We don't start training them until they are between 3 and 4 years old," King said. "We train them for three to five years and take them out on the road when they are around 8 years old."

The Lipizzans are known for shining white coats, but when they are born, they aren't white.

'The horses are born a dark brown or black color. By the time they are 6-10 years old, the horses have turned completely white," King said. "I guess you could say a Lipizzan is a horse of a different color."

This is the 25th anniversary of the Lipazzaner show, and it has a traditional theme representing the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria. The horses have the Spanish title because of their strong Spanish blood line. The Royal Lipizzaners tour 11 months out of the year and travel about 60,000 miles, visiting the United States and Canada.

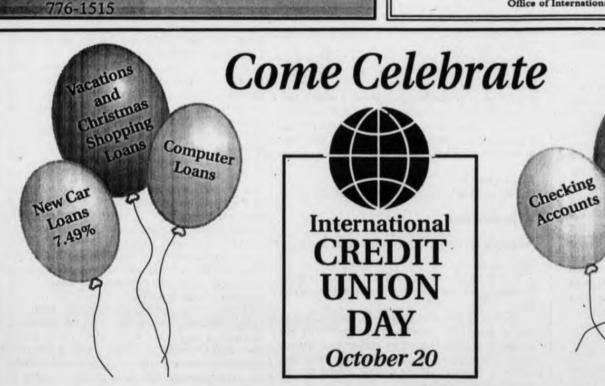
# What a Wednesday! 1800 Claflin

#### KSU PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Burkhard Fricke, Professor & Chair of Physics University of Kassel, Germany

The Periodic System of Elements: Past, Present, Future Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994

Cardwell Hall 102 - 4:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by: KSU Departments of Physics, Chemistry, Office of International Programs



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Management and staff invite you to STOP BY FOR REFRESHMENTS and see how you can benefit from credit union membership.

(SU Federal Credit Union

# POPULATION & ENVIRONMENT BEYOND THE NUMBERS



PATRICIA WAAK

DIRECTOR, POPULATION PROGRAM, NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

MEMBER, U.S. DELEGATION TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT

THERE ARE NOW OVER 5.7 BILLION PEOPLE INHABITING THE EARTH, AND WE'RE INCREASING OUR NUMBERS BY 95 MILLION EVERY YEAR! FROM GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE TO SPECIES EXTINCTION, WE CAN NO LONGER IGNORE THE DEVASTATING EFFECTS OF GLOBAL OVERPOPULATION AND OVERCONSLIMPTION.

MS. WAAK WILL REVIEW THE RECENT UN CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT, AND WILL PRESENT AN OVERVIEW OF THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT AS DEMONSTRATED IN INTERNATIONAL AND DOMESTIC POLICY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1994 7:30PM / UMBERGER HALL 105 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY .... KSU STUDENTS FOR SUSTAINABILITY, NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY, KSU DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY, AND KSUI DEPT. OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE / REGIONAL & COMMUNITY PLANNING. MAJOR FUNDING BY KSU STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION.

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# University settlement shows lack of class

The University once again marred its public image by refusing to pay the full amount awarded to a former student who was sexually assaulted in Goodnow Hall.

K-State put its own financial interest in front of the well-being of K-State students again.

K-State appealed a district-court jury award this summer of \$156,825 to Shana Nycole Nero.

Nero was sexually assaulted after a man accused of rape was put in a coed dorm.

The University filed motions for a new trial or an amendment of the amount of the award. It did not attempt to dispute its negligence in its motions.

A district court judge denied the University's request.

The University filed another appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court.

K-State has the resources to wage a drawn-out

legal battle. Nero does not. She settled for about \$25,000 less than what the jury awarded her.

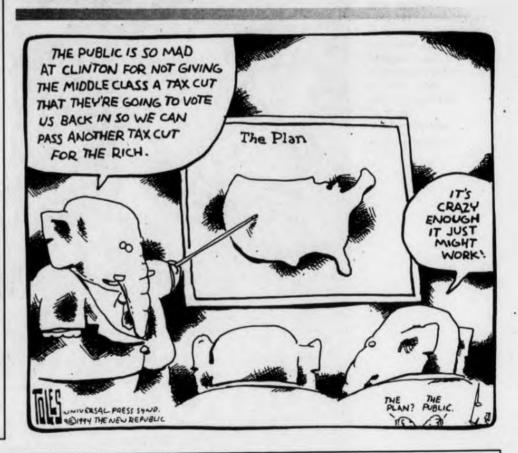
The K-State legal team played on Nero's desire to end an ordeal that has lasted more than two years and her lack of resources to fight its endless appeals to get her to settle for a lesser amount.

Getting this case behind us is the best situation for the University, students and Nero.

However, the University's handling of this situation has sent a message to students that the University is not willing to make amends for its mistakes, and it puts more of a priority on money than the well-being of students.

The University needs to re-evaluate its priorities. The University had a legal right an appeal, but it should have shown some class and just paid the amount set forth in the orginal judgement.

#### **TOLES**



# Think before you vote

lacks in South Africa fought for and won it.

American women and blacks fought for and won it. People under the rule of despots envy it. You may take it for granted. You have the coveted right to vote. Are you going to exercise it? If so, learn who and what you're voting for.

Certainly, you're not one of those people who only learns about presidential candidates every four years. Such political slacking is foolish, although understandable. Presidential candidates are the most visible.



Presidential elections are also the only elections in which your vote as a Kansan doesn't necessarily equal the votes of people in other states. The "one-person/one-vote" rule does not

apply to presidential elections because presidents aren't elected by popular vote.

Voting for the president is important but no more, and maybe even less important than voting for members of Congress, state legislators, governor and local candidates and referendums. After all, federal spending and tax increases are not controlled by the president. Neither are sales taxes. They're controlled by Congress and the Statehouse, respectively. The amount of taxes you pay to the government probably affects your life much more than the president's sex life or whether or not he's a wimpy blueblood. It's wise to vote with your wallet as well as your heart and mind.

The two political parties in power offer relatively few choices for voters. In light of this, perhaps the Libertarian Party deserves a closer look. Many voters don't know what Libertarians stand for because they get so little press. It's the third largest political party in the United States, with members in several local and state offices around the country. Like any other party, there is something for everybody to love and dislike about the Libertarians.

One fact about the Libertarians is

the messes it's in, and they don't ask voters to re-elect them to fix the problems they caused, unlike the GOP and the Democrats.

Third parties and independents can serve as wild cards that open election races up to a wider debate of ideas and possible solutions. They also serve as excellent protest votes in elections that are increasingly pitting Tweedle Dee against Tweedle Dum.

Unfortunately, third parties and independents have to receive high numbers of votes to be considered serious contenders in future elections. Without the votes, they aren't invited to debates and are often kept off ballots altogether.

Finally, please do not vote unless you know who, and what you're voting for. Please don't vote out of habit or reflex for only one political party, for a good-looking face, for an interpretation of the Bible, for what candidates say they will do for you, or just because you think they have the best chance of winning. Certainly don't vote for someone who is the lesser of two evils.

The only wasted votes are those cast out of ignorance, reactionism or cynicism. Vote wisely, or don't vote.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in that they didn't get our country into radio/television.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### ▶ GTAs

#### Stevens wrong to throw out GTAs

Dear Editor,

I remember going to McDonald's and buying a cheeseburger, as do many college students. This time, I got a horrible burger, the meat was overdone and the ketchup was all over the side. I did go back and several weeks later, I got a great one - it was perfect. I would say it was worth more than I paid for, in a manner of speaking. Ann Stevens, you have a lot in common with McDonald's: In your opinion, we should only have professors teaching class and have GTAs for recitations and lahs. After all, that's what we paid for, right? Let's look at this

First, she says that GTAs don't bring as much as a professor does to class. This is highly opinionated. The only way to determine this as factually as possible would be to go to the kids in the class and ask them how their teacher is affecting them and look at their grades. The teachers that have a good turnout on both questions would be bringing something to the class. There will always be some bad teachers, but to blame GTAs isn't right. But what good are they, anyway?

The GTA program is a lot like K-State. It's an option to help graduate students pay for college. It also exposes GTAs to teaching in a classroom, like all the required courses for your major that don't even remotely have anything to do with your major. It also helps save money for K-State by enrolling more students in classes that would normally have to have a professor. If Ann Stevens is concerned about money, where is she going to get it for all of these professors that she plans on hiring: taxes and/or tuition increases?

What it comes down to is that GTAs are overseen by professors. These professors that Ann Stevens has so much confidence in say that these GTAs are doing a good job (on average). These GTAs come back year after year and get better and better. It saves the students and K-

I would like to see this program be expanded to classes like General Psychology, where there are at least 200+ people enrolled. They are doing a good job in areas like Expository Writing 1. Let the psychology and other graduate students have the same opportunity. It sure would beat paying eight to 10 new professors and passing the costs to the students. Don't waste our money.

**Justin DeMoss** freshman in psychology, criminal justice

#### **▶ RESPONSE**

#### Nothing wrong with backwards hats

I have never written to the Collegian before, but I am so ticked off I want to share three short First, why is it that almost every day there is

one or more DUI arrests in the paper? Why are people so stupid? Don't they realize that driving drunk kills others? A friend of mine died this summer. Perhaps severe caning should be the punishment for this crime. Second, who was that guy with the

microphone in the student section during the game, and who gave it to him? Surely someone more qualified could be found. No offense, dude, but you don't have the voice for it. Call DB-92 and get a local DJ for the job.

Third, who is Andrew Tomb, and who made him the head of the fashion police? I wear my hat backwards all the time, and I do not fit any of his three "sacred" criteria: I do not have a low sense of self esteem, a low GPA or give a flying fork about the Scuggbleegee Huk tribe. I wear my hat that way because I like it. A friend of mine, who also does not fit the three criteria, wears his hat that way because when he wears it forward, he looks like a cross between Forrest Gump and Gomer Pyle.

**Brent Miller** junior in pre-medicine

#### EVITA

#### McCain not responsible for mistakes Dear Editor,

The review of "Evita" that appeared in the Collegian of

Monday, Oct. 17, makes a number of mistaken assumptions, which may mislead your readers.

Assumption No. 1: "McCain obviously doesn't have the sound-equipment capabilities to handle a complex show."

McCain does not furnish the sound system for productions like "Evita." Although such shows may tie in to our sound system and use the central speaker cluster above the proscenium, road companies tour their own sound and bring the mixing board, the side fill speakers, etc.

In addition, sound is mixed by a member of the road company. McCain staff can advise on the acoustics of the theater and can remonstrate with the "roadies" about what makes for good sound here, but ultimately, control of the sound is vested by contract in the company touring the given production. Road companies are here for the night; their technicians may not care as much about sound quality as McCain staff members do. We, on the other hand, are here for the long run, and it is in our interest to try to give our audiences the best show possible.

Assumption No. 2: "Perhaps the sound problems lay in McCain's design." The quality of sound at dozens of other events presented in the auditorium - touring musicals, plays, orchestra, choral and chamber concerts, plus praise from artists who have performed here - are evidence that McCain has first-rate acoustics.

Assumption No. 3: "The show was technically a mess ... touring productions always have a cheese quotient attached - easy lighting and minimal sets." Musicals are typically restaged for touring - especially musicals on tour as onenighters that play cities like Manhattan. It does not follow, however, that the set and lighting will be minimal or cheesy.

The production of "M. Butterfly," seen here Oct. 15, 1991, had a set virtually identical to that of the Broadway production. "City of Angels," presented here Nov. 9, 1993. "M. Butterfly" toured in three 48-foot trucks. McCain was one of the few theaters where all the sets could be used. "Oklahoma!," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "A Doll House" are all touring productions presented in McCain to which one would hardly attribute a "cheese quotient."

Everyone's expectations must be realistic. Live performance is not the same as Memorex. Musicians may miss notes, actors may throw lines away, dancers may take a fall. A designer, director or choreographer may not be able to take into consideration sight lines of every theater in which a show may be presented.

We'll continue to look for the best that can be brought to you, our audience, and do our best to make your outings to McCain an enjoyable experience. We ask that you judge us and what we present in an enlightened fashion and not on the basis of preconceived notions that may not be grounded in fact or reality.

Richard P. Martin Director, McCain Auditorium

# Words hold power to hurt

The Jews stood back to back, with pillows held out against them like shields, and the blacks circled them like vultures.

It was very loud. Everyone was screaming. There were shouts of "kike" and "Hitler didn't finish the job." There were pushes and pokes and laughter

when the Jews lost their balance and almost stumbled.

In the beginning, they fought us. Or tried to. They struck out with their pillows and yelled back. But, there were too many of us, and they tired quickly. One of them

didn't fight at all, just hugged his pillow to him and stared at everyone with great big

RIN MANSUR-

**SMITH** 

Even when we described, in detail, how we'd killed his brother, surrounded him and stabbed him four times, even when we detailed how, while he lie bleeding to death in the streets, he'd called out his brother's name, he still didn't say a word to us. He just stood there, and watched as

we circled him. When the director of "Fires in the Mirror" called a halt to the exercise,

none of us spoke. She asked us how the whole thing had made us feel, if we'd gotten

anything out of our attempt to recreate racial tension. I didn't know what to say to her.

I couldn't look at any one of my castmates in the eyes. All I could think about was what had been said to me, the names I'd been called and the pushes I'd felt, as well as what I'd said and done to the others.

I didn't even want to speak. I just wanted to drop down on all fours and puke up the self-loathing and hate those words had caused, rolling around in my stomach like a lead ball.

Instead, I sat down on the edge of the stage and started to cry. My director reminded me it was

just an exercise. All the things that we had said and had been said to us were just words. We weren't our characters. They were words directed at our characters. Not us, personally. But they weren't "just words." I heard those words and felt them in my

"Fires in the Mirror" is a play about the race riots that occurred between blacks and Jews in Crown Heights, Brooklyn three years ago.lt is the account of people's feelings and thoughts, during the tense four days that followed the accidental death of a 7-year-old Guyanese-American boy, run over by the driver of a Hasidic

In response to the incident, a Hasidic man was stabbed to death, allegedly by a group of young black

All the words that we said were words that were taken verbatim from interviews with everyone from Minister Conrad Muhammad of the Nation of Islam to the Rev. Al Sharpton to Norman Rosenbaum, the brother of the man who was stabbed. And they were words that they believed in.

"Kike," "Hilter didn't finish the job," "Jews are the only ones who

address blacks in their rage" all of these and other statements were words people used like a bunched fist. They were weapons used to push people's buttons and to perpetuate hatred and misconceptions. They inspired the hatred that killed.

It's easy to say that we, out in the Midwest, in a college town, wouldn't succumb to the kind of hatred that sparked the riots in New York. I'd like to think that's true. But there isn't a spot on this entire earth where any one of us couldn't succumb to the ignorance and fear that started the mayhem of three years ago.

If working with this play hasn't taught me anything, it's taught me this - there isn't any one of us who couldn't fall into the trap of the right words spoken by the right people at the right time, no matter how educated we think we are, or how

And we only have to listen carefully to the words that have been spoken by our political and religious leaders to see how close many of them come to stepping over the line.

We must listen. We must pay attention. For it is only when those usually stupid, definitely ignorant and deliberately hateful people who perpetuate the kind of hate and anger expressed in this play have down, died and been buried will the ponderous weight of their words be off us all.

Only then, will we be the human beings, the humane beings, that we should be.

The words will lose their power. And we can all stop playing the game.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, theater and pre-law.

Tidbits-

WHO IS AT RISK

One of every two people killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents is not the drinking driver

Tidbits.

**FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME** 

One out of every 750 babies born has fetal alcohol syndrome. FAS causes poor coordination, mental retardation, short attention spans and behavioral problems.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



# Drinking alcohol, college students are stereotypically connected

rinking alcohol tends to be almost the norm for college-age students, but does this mean a majority of college students are struggling with alcoholism?

Many K-State students think the answer is no.

"It's more of a problem of the college scene as a whole, not necessarily a problem of society as a whole," Jamie Krannawitter, senior in business, said.

"I think when you get out of college, you accept more responsibilities and grow out of it," Krannawitter said. 'Alcoholism is around, but a lot of people quit abusing alcohol once they get out of college."

Statistics from Psychology Today report that alcoholism is the most prevalent disorder among men of all age groups and among women age 18 to 24.

The life-long chance of an American developing an abuse or dependence disorder is 15 percent for alcohol and 6 percent from other drugs, the same study

Because drinking alcohol in college is so prevalent, Kari Allen, senior in accounting, said it is difficult to recognize a person with a drinking problem.

"I think it's hard to tell who has a drinking problem because alcohol is so much a part of college students' lives," she said.

Allen said drinking heavily is aproblem with college-age students, but

she believes it is also a genetic problem. "I think it's kind of a college-stage, but I believe it has to do with genetics,

too," Allen said. "For example, if you didn't drink before college, but started drinking when you got to college, your problem could start from there," she said.

Allen said she does not believe she is

suffering from alcoholism.

"I've never thought I had a problem

with drinking," Allen said. "I've been out of control before and thought, 'Damn, I shouldn't have done that,' but I knew I didn't need a drink to help me cope with the night before."

Drinking is very much a part of college life, said Leslie Cutting, junior in

"I don't think it's too much of a problem, it just kind of goes with coming to college," Cutting said. "It sounds cliché, but everyone does it."

Cutting said she does not believe any of her close friends are struggling with alcoholism, but if they were, she said she would try to help them find a solution to the problem that was causing them to

"I don't think they suffer from it, but they maybe drink too much with the purpose to get drunk," Cutting said. "I think that's when the problems start."

Drinking is so prevalent in college, Castelano, sophomore Shayne undecided, said.

He said that if you are suffering with a drinking problem, it is difficult to keep up in school.

"When you get to college, you are allowed to drink anytime," Castelano said. "If you can't deal with alcoholism, you're probably going to fail."

Castelano said he knows people who he believes are suffering from alcoholism.

"Alcoholics seem to have a negative attitude about life. They always see themselves in a hole and can't see themselves in a good position," Castelano said. "Others can adapt and see a way through things. That possibly can be where alcoholism comes in. The negative attitude tends to feed the alcoholism."

Jennifer Lunnon, sophomore in elementary education, said she believes many alcoholics suffer from depression.

"I think being depressed causes people to turn to alcohol, which is really the cause of the problem," Lunnon said.

"The problem with alcoholics is that they think alcohol can cure their problems," she said.

# **DRIVING DRUNK**

#### **IN KANSAS**

- More than 112 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents on Kansas Highways in 1990.
- Two of every five Kansans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident at some time in their lives.
- In 1990, 3,600 people in Kansas were injured in alcohol-related accidents. That's an average of 10 a day. Twenty-four percent of these involved serious injuries.
- In 1990, there were 20,260 DUI arrests in the state.

#### NATIONWIDE

- In 1990, 22,000 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents.
- 362,000 people were injured in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1990

Source: Kansas Department of Transportation

#### **COMMON MYTHS ABOUT ADDICTION**

Myth: There is such a thing as an addictive personality. Fact: Most of the aberrations of personality and the poor adaptations seen among addicted people are the product of years of substance abuse, rather than problems that predated their reliance on drugs.

Myth: Ethnic groups vary in their vulnerability to alcoholism. Fact: When groups more likely to develop alcoholism in epidemiological studies, such as Native Americans, are assimilated into American society, their patterns

of drinking come to resemble those

of other Americans.

Myth: The best way to start a recovery is to go into "rehab" for a month. Fact: When patients are psychologically disturbed or when they have no residence, inpatient hospitalization is recommended. Most people, however, can achieve stability with careful outpatient care.

Story by Kimberly Hefling • Art by Mike Marlett • Design by N. Stewart Anderson

# SPORTS

OCTOBER 19, 1994

▶ PRESS CONFERENCE

# Cats maintain confidence after loss

WESS HUDELSON

K-State is in the process of bouncing back from a loss for the first time in seven games.

Coach Bill Snyder said at his weekly press conference at the Vanier Football Complex the Wildcats aren't having any problems.

"I have doubts about our players and their frame of mind," Snyder said. "The next step is to re-focus on the next game, as it is every week, and I think they've done that."

Snyder said the confidence of his players has not been destroyed.

"We're not a different team than we were a week ago today," he said. "We're a good football team that got beat by a good football team."

For the second-straight week, K-State must focus on the secondbest team in the nation. Colorado is ranked second in the Associated Press poll and third in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' poll.

Linebacker Percell Gaskins said it is K-State's toughest challenge to date

"Our defense played pretty well against Nebraska, but if we play pretty well again, we'll get the same result," Gaskins said.

The focus of the Cats' concern against Colorado is the Buffaloes' balanced offense, which features the nation's top running back, Rashaan Salaam, and the country's second-rated quarterback, Kordell Stewart.

"They have the leading rusher in the nation and the second or thirdbest passer in the nation," Snyder said. "They pose all of the threats a great offense can pose."

The Buffaloes' offense ran up 45 points against Oklahoma last Saturday in their 45-7 victory.

With four victories over top-25

teams, Snyder said Colorado should be considered as a legitimate national-championship contender.

"There are many fine football teams in the country, but I would be hard pressed to find a better team," Snyder said.

Another concern for K-State that Snyder addressed at the press conference was the Cats' own kicking game, which he said was suspect at best against Nebraska.

"All of our players work hard, but sometimes it isn't there, which was the case Saturday," Snyder said. Eric Hardy and Scott Collins

shared the punting duties against the Cornhuskers and averaged 36 yards per punt.

Special teams as a whole was a concern.

"We had the mix-up on the extra point, which isn't always the kicker's fault, but we have some problems to take care of," Snyder said.

■ K-State to appear on ESPN at 6:30 p.m.

For the third-straight week, the Cats will appear on national television, a situation Snyder said Colorado probably has more experience in.

"I don't know how much of a role it will play, but we're talking about a team that plays 50 percent of its games on national TV," Snyder said. "However, I think it's a compliment to us because they still have enough respect for us to put us on TV after a loss."

Chad May said it does show a measure of respect for K-State to be on television, but he said it might be more because of Colorado's reputation.

"I think it's more for Colorado rather than us," May said. "I think maybe they see us as a tough opponent for Colorado though, which makes me feel pretty good."

#### ► VOLLEYBALL

# Cyclones stand in way of winning Big 8 record

CRESTON KUENZI

Collegian

The K-State women's volleyball team looks to rise above .500 7:30 p.m. today in the Big Eight Conference when they take on the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames, Iowa.

Coach Jim Moore said his Wildcats, who are 2-2 in the conference, will have a stiff test against the Cyclones.

"We've seen them on tape, and they are very good," Moore said. "I know they've beat Kansas and Oklahoma, and they took Nebraska to four games."

In addition to the Jayhawks and the Sooners, the Cyclones, who are 3-2 in the conference and 14-5 overall, have also beaten Missouri.

The most recent match for the

Cyclones was a loss against Nebraska. The Cyclones took a game against the Huskers, but the final scores were 15-2, 14-16, 15-10 and 15-5.

The Cyclones have all six of their starters returning from last year's team, which went 5-7 in the conference for a fourth-place finish. In the two matches last year against the Cats, the Cyclones only lost one game.

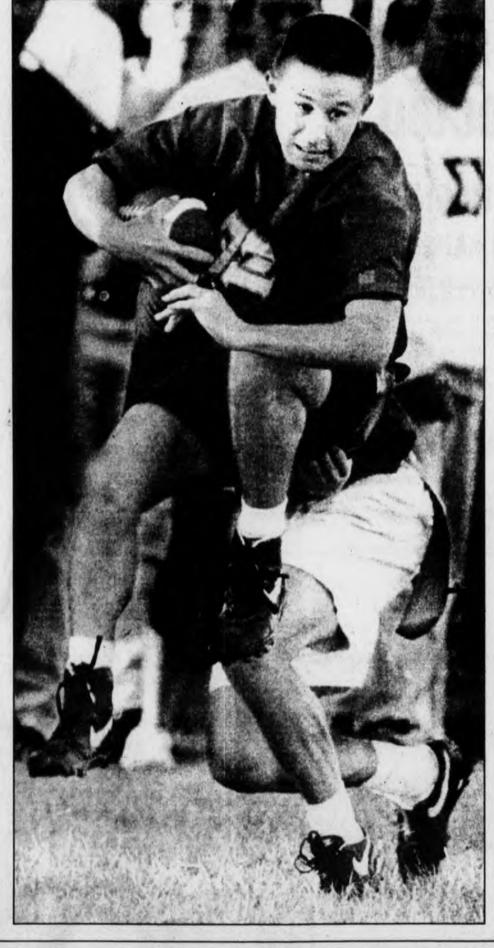
Leading the charge for the Cyclones for the secondconsecutive year are junior outside hitters Kirstin Hugdahl and Stephanie McCannon.

Hugdahl leads the team in kills with 316 on the year, including a school record-setting performance against Oklahoma, in which she accumulated 38 kills.

#### Squeeze play

Theta Xi member Mark Howey, sophomore in parks and resource management, evades a Sigma Chi's aggressive grasp at his flag during the fraternity-division championship game at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Theta Xi captured the win 23-20 and will face the independent champion, Dream Team 3, for the all-University championship at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Complex.

DARREN WHITLEY



#### FOOTBALL TICKETS

# Plane bound for Vegas full

Collegian

Fans are so confident in the Wildcat football program that students may have problems finding access to the airways for the K-State vs. University of Nevada-Las Vegas game Nov. 26.

"A package trip that we offered was so popular that an entire 727 has already been filled," Bruce Slimmer, manager of Classic Travel and Tours of Manhattan, said.

Slimmer said Classic Travel and Tours plans to charter a second plane when they can be assured the plane will be filled.

"We currently have 250 to 300

more people on a waiting list for another plane," Slimmer said.

Niki Hostetler, senior in human resource management, is one K-State student on the waiting list for the next plane

"I think K-State will continue to have an extremely successful football season, and I'll go the extra mile to watch our team," Hostetler said.

Slimmer said there are still some commercial flights remaining. However, it is a big convention time in Las Vegas, and the Thanksgiving holiday will make arrangements expensive and more difficult to make.

"My friends and I wanted to make

plans early. We are hoping we can take advantage of the package because it sounds like the most affordable way to get to the game." Hostetler said.

The package being offered includes round-trip air fare from Kansas City to Las Vegas, lodging for three nights, game tickets, transportation to and from the game from the hotel and tickets to the K-State tailgate party.

The total cost per person for the first sold-out plane was \$389, Slimmer said.

"We are in the process of making final decisions and setting the exact price of the second flight. We should know details on Monday," he said.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# 5 teams could finish season without a loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you love to argue about college football rankings, this could be your most enjoyable season ever.

Imagine this — five teams go undefeated in the regular season, and none meet in a bowl game because of conference commitments or bowl bans. The debates would be endless.

"It would be wild," ESPN commentator Beano Cook said. "There'd be arguments in every bar in America."

It may sound far-fetched, but it could happen this season with Penn State in the Rose Bowl, the Nebraska-Colorado winner in the Orange, the Colorado State-Utah winner in the Holiday, Alabama in the Sugar and Texas A&M sidelined by probation.

Or, if Auburn beats Alabama, scratch the Tide and add the Tigers to the list of unbeatens.

Like Texas A&M, Auburn can't play in a bowl because of NCAA violations. Both teams are eligible for the national championship in the Associated Press media poll, although probation teams are barred from the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

beaten four they played?

Is it No. 3 win despite the Frazier?

What about the USA Today-CNN win despite the played?

The last time five Division I-A teams had perfect regular seasons was 1979, when Alabama, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Florida State and McNeese State did it. They all played in different bowls, and they all lost, except for national champion Alabama, which beat Arkansas 24-9 in the Sugar Bowl.

The situation could be more confusing this year because of the sanctions against No. 4 Auburn (7-0) and No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0). What happens if

the probation teams are the only ones left without a loss after the bowls?

Cook said he might vote for Auburn because the Tigers would have completed their second straight 11-0 season. They finished fourth in the AP poll last season behind a trio of once-beaten teams, including national champion Florida State.

"If they're allowed to play, their games should count," Cook said. "You can't ignore a team that goes two years without a loss."

Cook's ESPN colleague, Lee Corso, said he disagrees.
"Probation teams should not win the national

championship because they can't take the last step, which is winning a bowl game," Corso said.

So who's got the inside track to the title?

Is it top-ranked Penn State (6-0), which leads the nation in scoring and just beat Michigan at Ann Arbor?

Is it No. 2 Colorado (6-0), which has already

Is it No. 2 Colorado (6-0), which has already beaten four teams that were ranked at the time they played?

Is it No. 3 Nebraska (7-0), which continues to win despite the loss of star quarterback Tommie Frazier?

What about No. 8 Alabama (7-0), which keeps winning close games with clutch plays?

Nebraska-Colorado on Oct. 29 and Auburn-Alabama on Nov. 19 will serve as elimination games. And we'll know more about Penn State's chances following the Lions' upcoming stretch against Ohio State, Indiana and Illinois.

In his preseason predictions, Cook picked Penn State to win the national championship, but he said he thinks the Nebraska-Colorado winner will take over the No. 1 ranking.

#### ► COLUMN

# High altitude poses problem for K-State at Folsom Field

I am a frequent visitor to a tavern in Aggieville where people know I'm a columnist.

The bartenders, employees and other patrons have asked me to predict the outcomes of the past two K-State football games, but I don't give them one because I'm afraid I would be off-base.

out on the limb and make a Wess Hudelson prediction so my column can be used as bulletin-board material for the Wildcats and predict Colorado will beat K-State this Saturday.

This week, I will go

'Granted, I did predict games with former sports editor Derek Simmons, but I worried about ending with an egg on my face.

Picking the Cats to lose is simple to me but not because Colorado has the best running back in

the nation, Rashaan Salaam with 175.7 yards a game; the second-best quarter-back in the nation, Kordell Stewart, who has completed 66 percent of his passes; and an all-American wide receiver, Michael West-brook.

**NDERSON** 

K-State will lose because of the altitude.
Everyone knows there is less oxygen in higher altitudes, and athletes have had problems competing in the stagnant air. It is obvious Colorado has done well at the high

elevation of 5,435 feet.

K-State has not won a football game in Boulder, Colo., since getting by Colorado 17-14 in 1973. Overall, the Buffaloes are 22-2 against the Cats at Folsom Field.

There have been nine meetings between the two schools in Colorado since that win, and Colorado has won by margins of 33-7, 23-0, 21-6, 24-21, 38-21, 30-0, 56-14, 64-3 and 54-7—a total of 343-79.

Since 1972, the Cats have gone 1-3 in high elevation, including a 28-16 loss at Utah State in 1992. The last win was a 19-6 victory over Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In fact, this elevation theory can apply to the Colorado men's and women's basketball teams. The men's team was won 70 percent of their game in Boulder in the past 16 seasons, while the women have won 73 percent (66-24) in the Coors Events/Conference Center.

Colorado has had some great football teams, and K-State has had some very, very poor football teams, but I see the Buffaloes having the better team because of the altitude.

This Cats team is better than the previous nine teams, but this is the best Buffalo team ever. Just ask Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, who watched his Sooners get run over last

Saturday 45-7 in Boulder.

"This is the best Colorado team that I've seen (23 years as a player and coach at Oklahoma)," Gibbs said. "They won the national championship in 1990 and played for it in 1989. I would say this football team, with

their weapons, is every bit as good."

My prediction: Colorado wins 26-14.

# **IVERSIONS**

BE THE NEW BRECK GIRL

Breck is searching for three new Breck Girls of 1995. To qualify, you must send them a 1- to 3-minute videotape of yourself, telling why you want to be a Breck Girl, a completed entry form and two proofs of purchase from any Breck product. Brooke Shields, Kim Basinger, Cybill Shepherd and Jaclyn Smith were all Breck Girls in the beginning.

OCTOBER 19, 1994.

#### **▶ CROSSWORD**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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34 Buss 36 Greek H 37 Overlook 39 Descendant's opposite 41 Linguine

topping 43 Bristle

Solution time: 28 mins.

52 Pirouette

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. 10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

BCDKS QCDDQA

KSHOF IKSNNQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FITTING MOTTO FOR SUCCESSFUL SHOE SALESMAN: "THE SHOE MUST

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N

#### THE FAR SIDE

**EUGENE SHEFFER** 

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50 Buddy

49 Daily

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29 Pennsyl-

30 Smaller 31 "- homo!" GARY LARSON



Scene from "Fiddle Attraction

► LIBERAL DUCK SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

HEE HEE! DO YOU THINK

PHOOEY. MOM AND DAD LEFT. NOW WE'RE HERE ALONE WITH THE BABY SITTER BLACK LAGOON.

SHE REMEMBERS, HOW LAST TIME WE THREATENED TO FLUSH HER SCIENCE NOTES HA HA HA! OUR

SHE REMEMBERS, ALL RIGHT. SHE CAN'T GET WE'LL CALL THE RESCUE SOWAD

**BILL WATTERSON** 

**▶ FOXTROT** BILL AMEND The Far Side II Wait a minute... this by Jason Fox Earth has humans

#### Roommate feeling overshadowed, wants respect



NEVER notice me.

Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS

Duveaux

Dear Cassie, I am an attractive, outgoing gal and I

like to have a lot of fun. I love to dance and go out on weekends, but I have a problem. My roommate is my best friend, and we spend a lot of weekends doing things together. The problem is this: she is drop-dead gorgeous, and

They flock around her like they haven't seen a beautiful woman in years. And anytime we go to a bar, the only time a guy glances my way is to ask who my friend is and if she's single.

Cassie, I have a lot of things going for me, and my roommate's the greatest, but whenever we are out together, I get tossed aside.

What can I do to get a little attention myself? Sincerely

Dear Cutie in Envy,

What a tough situation. It would be a lot easier if your roommate was a nasty, two-faced, sleazeball that you couldn't stand to be around. However, it sounds like the two of you are good friends and 'you can't hate her because she's beautiful." You sound like a great gal, too though, and I don't think you're giving yourself enough credit. You just need to be patient. Or if you're sick of being patient, the next time a guy comes up and asks, "Is your roommate single?" simply reply, "No, but I am."

#### **► LIVE MUSIC**

#### Musician, style changes don't dampen 'Sol'-full band

AMY ZIEGLER

Collegian

A horn section, eight musicians and a congo drum has set one band in Lawrence apart from the Turquoise Sol, a band with jazz, Latin and folk

alternative music to Manhattan with a performance at 9 p.m. Thursday at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville. 'We're different compared to bands in Lawrence because our roots are not in rock. Another thing is

influences, will bring their unusual approach to

we're not a four-piece band, but instead are an eight-piece band," vocalist Dain Estes said. Estes said he and percussionist Tony Magliano

started the band during their senior year in high school and are now the only two remaining original members of the

band. "Since 1991, we've been through 20 different musicians," Estes

Turquoise Sol will play at 9 p.m. Thursday at Snookie's Bar Aggieville. Estes said not only the band's members, but also

TURQUOISE SOL

the style and the sound of Turquoise Sol have changed since they released their first compact disc, "Fields of Joy," two years ago. Back then, we were young musicians in a

young band. We had people write songs for us, and they were good songs, but our performance was underdeveloped," Estes said.

Estes said the band has matured with experience, but he's uncertain what lies ahead for Turquoise

"The band's gone full circle. The way the music is going, I don't know what's going to happen, but we hope to find a crowd who understands us for who we are and doesn't expect us to change," Estes

Sax player Laura Bornholdt said an appreciative audience is vital to a good performance.

"When people are excited about seeing us and are dancing, it makes us play better," Bornholdt

Nolan Sellers, bass guitarist, said it takes time and energy to write lyrics.

"We get together and spend hours writing music and practicing old songs," Sellers said.

Estes said being in a band has dramatically

changed his life.

"Everything is different about being in a band. You have to give up your social life and have to deal with trying to get people together for practice,"

Guitarist Pat Schehane said the rewards of performing onstage outweigh the time commitments

and sacrifices of being in a band. "It feels so good to be up onstage. It makes it

worth all the hassles and the stress from travel," Schehane said. Turquoise Sol has performed in college towns

across the country, played at the Spirit Festival for the past two years, and is planning to be a part of the 1994 Grassroots alternative-music festival in

Schehane said the band also enjoys performing in Manhattan.

"We play in Manhattan all the time. It's one of our bigger venues," Schehane said.

Intramural Volleyball Captains'/Managers' meeting is TODAY at the K-State Union, Forum Hall 5 p.m. Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.

ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND! **REC SERVICES OFFICE • 532-6980** 

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Tickets: \$3.00

(sold at K-State Union between October 18 - 20, 1994) For More Information Contact Foreign Students Office at 532-6448

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#### MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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"ISLAMIC LAW (Shari'a)"

#### HAMED GHAZALI

Vice President of the Islamic Society of North America

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Room 213, K-State Union - 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments and coffee served. For more information contact Khalid Kebbati at 537-3759 or 532-6999.

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WITH A 10% CHANCE OF SURVIVAL AND A SEVEN-MONTH HOSPITAL STAY, MIKE IS A LIVING EXAMPLE OF TURNING SOMETHING BAD INTO SOMETHING POSITIVE.

> THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1994 7 p.m. K-STATE UNION STATION

MICHAEL W. BUCKINGHAM

his presentation is co-sponsored by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, KSU B.A.C.C.H.U.S., KSU Greek Affairs, and KSU Housing and Dining Services.

Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan.

# Past health reformers responsible for fad cures

Throughout history, many people have treated illnesses with fad remedies endorsed by quacks, the head of the history department said in his lecture Tuesday.

Donald Mrozek, a 1994 recipient of the Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award, spoke in Nichols Theatre about these innovations and how they were used in the past.

Mrozek said in his lecture, "Science, Fads, Quackery: Physical Culture and Medicine in the American Past," that in 1861, writer James Jackson had his own ideas about quackery.

"It was with entirely unintended irony that James Jackson, a noted health reformer, believed that diet cured masturbation," Mrozek said.

"Historic men prescribed drugs for illnesses as quacks."

He said Jackson emerged as a categorical enemy of all drugs and saw them as a block to the natural processes that promote self healing.

He said scientist Horace Fletcher received support from the government early in the 20th Century and was taken seriously because of his careful methodology.

"He advocated an all-potato diet, which was adopted for

several months by the United States Navy," Mrozek said.

Mrozek said Fletcher was also the great advocate of thorough mastication, the chewing of food.

"Also known as fletcherizing, the practice reached excessive levels such that all foods were chewed, including milk," he said.

Mrozek said this particular dietary pattern lasted well into the 20th Century.

Another fad was one of statistician Edward Atkinson.

"Atkinson thought that immigrants' heavy use of spices in cooking cause them to be sexually hyperactive," he said.

He said Atkinson and his colleagues sought to reduce the

non-WASP population by putting immigrants on a bland diet.

Mrozek said in 1978 writer Joel Henning believed running was a form of worship and an attempt to find God.

He said Henning thought running integrated our physical and spiritual selves.

"Dare I say that we live in a new age of thought?" Mrozek

"What the American future will be in matters such as this is not technically a historian's question to answer," he said.

"I suspect, however, that the puzzle of whether human behaviors are the realm of science and aspiration or whether they are

the product of quackery and selfabsorption is a puzzle that will last as long as we humans and our culture," Mrozek said.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost and dean of the graduate school, said Mrozek's many accomplishments qualify him for the Conoco award.

"He richly deserves to be selected as the recipient of the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award this year," he

"Don is a good citizen to the University," Donoghue said. "He has contributed in many ways."

Mrozek's research is among his outstanding achievements, he said. Mrozek has studied the

different preconceptions about the nature of war, which shape specific conflicts, Donoghue said.

The experience in the chain of research remains as fresh as

ever," he said. "We're very lucky in the academic world, unlike people in sports such as swimming, where you max out early," Donoghue said. "We should just get better atit, indefinitely."

Mrozek received undergraduate degree at Georgetown University and his Ph.D. at Rutgers University.

The other award recipients are Robin Denell; professor of biology and John Iandolo, professor of pathology.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Dennis Showaiker speaks to a crowd about D-Day as part of the Dwight D. Eisenhower lecture series Tuesday evening in K-State Union Forum Hall.

# 50 years later, professor questions D-Day victory

The D-Day invasion celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, but was it a victory for the United States and its

Dennis Showalter, professor of history at Colorado College, doesn't

necessarily think so. Showalter spoke Tuesday evening in the K-State Union Forum Hall about World War II and Germany's role in D-

The speech, titled "The Convenient Opponent: The Wehrmacht and D-Day," focused on D-Day from the German point of view.

One of the main themes Showalter focused on was the fact that Germany began preparing for Allied invasions in the early 1940s.

"Germany began establishing air support in 1940," Showalter said. "Also, Hitler focused on Russia as a key

While taking a defensive position in the west, Showalter said Germans thought the most crucial factor was to establish superiority in the sea and in

The Germans, he said, began preparing for an attack that might come anywhere along the Atlantic Ocean, long before the Normandy Invasion.

"In March of '42, the high command west began taking immediate defense of threatened points," Showalter said. "That was the best thing Germany could

At this point, he said, Germany was fairly sure the United States would hit

Hitler received a comprehensive memo on Oct. 25, 1943, which included recommendations of what measures should be taken to prepare for an invasion, Showalter said.

Although Hitler acknowledged the memo, he didn't take any immediate

Hitler encouraged his generals to Showalter said. focus on obtaining more commands and maximizing their resources at hand, Showalter said.

The Allies' Operation Fortitude convinced the Germans that the Allies had 86 military divisions in England, when they actually only had 13, Showalter said.

For this reason, he said, it would make strategic common sense for Germany to concentrate its efforts on the false information distributed by Operation Fortitude.

The Germans diverted attention is what led to the Allies' successful D-Day Invasion on June 6, 1944, Showalter said.

Showalter discussed the roles of several key German military commanders. Rundstedt was the overall commander, and Rommel was his subordinate, Showalter said.

'Rommel was to Rundstedt what Hillary Clinton is to President Clinton,"

Rommel wanted to lead a counter attack several hours after the D-Day invasion, Showalter said. The U.S. military sees problems as

grand strategic, whereas the German military sees problems as tactical, Showalter said. Showalter provided an analogy for the strategic difference. "We (United States) think of how to

get from Fort Riley to Saudi Arabia," Showalter said. "The Germans think of how to get 300 yards.'

Showalter said since the Germans couldn't think in grand strategic terms, they were unprepared for the attack.

The debate about D-Day will continue into the next century, Showalter said.

'The Germans' preparation for the D-Day Invasion did not occur in a vacuum. There were three years of war that led up to it," Showalter said.

■ See SPEAKER Page 10

# Objectification of women in media can result in pornography, assault

**CORI CORNELISON** 

"Hold her down."

"Come on, she's loving it." "Is she ready to come? I can't

A group of men cheered while woman was forced onto a pinball machine, stripped and brutally gang raped in the movie, "The Accused."

The rape scene in "The Accused" was part of the movie, "Dangerous Amusements: MTV, Pornography and Violence Against Women," which was used as an eye opener in the first

Awareness Week Tuesday afternoon.

Melissa Divine, group and community educator for the Crisis Center Inc., led the discussion to the audience of about 30 people, most of which were women.

The Crisis Center is a community-based program for battered women and rape victims in Manhattan.

Cara Petree, sophomore in premed, said she had never seen the rape scene in "The Accused"

"To actually see it play in a

discussion for Sexual Violence movie is pretty surprising that men could do that to a woman," she said. "They turn it into fun."

Anything in isolation is safe, but when some things are combined, they become dangerous, Divine said.

"A 4-year-old by himself isn't dangerous. A gun by itself isn't dangerous. Put the two together, and it's dangerous," Divine said.

MTV and the way it objectifies women is a bad combination, she

The movie focused on how women who are on MTV are presented as wanting to be watched and are objects of desire. The movie also depicted women's bodies looked at and analyzed, just like a person would

look at a landscape. "When you think of women only as a body part, you deny them subjectivity," Divine said.

One of the most popular shots of movie cameras in rock videos is done between the legs, Divine

"I asked myself, am I watching the Playboy Channel, or am I watching MTV?" Divine said.

closer, she said. MTV argues that if you pull anything out of context, you've

taken away from the larger meaning, Divine said.

These same arguments were used by white supremacists, the Ku Klux Klan, Adolf Hitler and the Nazis, she said.

"The danger in objectifying someone is we turn them into pieces and parts, and then it is much easier not to treat them like person," Divine said. "Objectivity

pornography. MTV takes pornography a step

See MTV Page 10

#### **AWARENESS** WEEK

Dori Lambert, clinical director of University Counseling Services. will moderate discussion on, "In the Aftermath: Adult Women Confront Childhood Sexual Abuse" at 4 p.m. today in K-State Union 208.

# Candidates against further defense cuts

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

As far as the future of the post, he said now is not the time to make even more military reductions.

"I don't say that because it sounds good because of Fort Riley," Carlin said. "I say it because, quite frankly, we're at a point where we've had significant reductions, and it shouldn't continue as long as we have spots like North Korea to deal with."

Brownback said the reason Fort Riley is in danger is because of last year's federal budget - a budget, he said, that Carlin would have supported.

"I think we cut back the military today at our own peril, and we should not be doing that," Brownback said. "We should not be going to the levels that President Clinton is on cutting back on the military."

He said the post is needed, not just for local economic reasons, but for the interest of national security.

On the issue of crime, Carlin said the problem is that politicians must use their heads when searching for a solution.

"We absolutely must be tough. There is no question about that," he said. "But where we fail so frequently is not being very smart. We need a system where there are consequences when someone makes a mistake the first time, so

lessons are learned."

Carlin also said communities need to get involved to see that children are raised right. Prevention, he said, has to start with prenatal care.

Brownback said he has a threepoint plan for crime. It calls for punishing criminals for longer periods of time, for a partnership, which would see the conversion of federal facilities so they could house these criminals and prevention.

On the subject of prevention, he said the number of births to unwed mothers in this country has risen dramatically during the last 30

"I'm not castigating or moralizing on anybody," Brownback said, "but I think we need to get those numbers down. If we're going to try to cut back crime, I think the best social agencies and the best social institution to do that is the family."

The debate gave the two candidates the opportunity to ask each other one question.

Carlin asked about a case that came up when Brownback left his position of Kansas Secretary of

Agriculture to work as an attorney. Carlin said four months after leaving the office, he was back in

front of the same agency working

on a case, and he wanted to know if

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that made ethical sense.

Brownback said he did go to a law firm after stepping down as secretary of agriculture. He said the case Carlin was speaking of involved the city of Morganville and its water rights. Brownback said he checked with state ethics agencies beforehand, and they told

him there was no problem. Next, Brownback asked Carlin about a statement he had made about Bill and Hillary Clinton during the 1992 presidential election. According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, when Carlin introduced the couple, he said this was the finest couple he had ever known in his lifetime to run for public office. Brownback asked if Carlin still felt this way.

Carlin said he did work on the

President's campaign. "I certainly don't in any way deny I know them," Carlin said. "I certainly don't deny that I helped them to campaign two years ago, and I think most people in this audience and across the state would have expected anyone in my

position to do so." Carlin did not say if he still felt the same way about the first couple, but he did say he would be independent as possible if elected.

"I won't hesitate, as I already have, to disagree with the president," Carlin said.

# Dedication



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# Male birth control not ready for sale

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

The pill would take 10 to 17 years to develop through all stages of research, he said.

A male pill would take up to 20 years to develop, he said.

"I don't know of a single pharmaceutical company in the world working on a male pill," Djerassi said.

Pharmaceutical companies are reluctant to do research in the area of contraceptives because the population of the affluent countries is mainly geriatric, over the age of 60, Djerassi said.

Men are also worried about their potency, he said. Fear of impotency is a stumbling block in developing a male contraceptive pill.

"Most of the women in the audience will be in menopause before a male pill will be in development," he said.

Another development in female contraceptive devices Djerassi said he would like to see is a reliable ovulation predictor.

A red light or green light would be given based on the level of certain hormones present during the menstrual cycle, he said.

"A woman is only fertile for about 24 hours in a month," Djerassi said. "If she knew when she was going to ovulate, theoretically she could abstain during that time."

Since male sperm are active for longer than 24 hours at a time, women need advanced notice of ovulation, he said.

Djerassi suggested testing estro-

gen and progesterone levels to indicate the OK periods.

The rise of the hormone estrogen before ovulation could be used as the indicator for the red light period, he said. Following ovulation, the rise in the hormone progesterone could be used to indicate the green light period.

Hormone monitoring is already done for women with fertility problems, and Djerassi said the green light testing is already available in France.

"In my opinion, knowing when you ovulate is as important as knowing when you menstruate," Djerassi said.

A third option for contraception is sterilization. In the United States, one third of all married couples have one partner who is sterilized, usually the woman, he said.

If sterilization could be reversed with a guarantee of success, Djerassi said he thought more men would agree to sterilization. An option he said would be feasible is the preservation of sperm in a sperm bank.

"If cryo-preserved sperm could be used after decades instead of a few years, then that could be their guarantee," Djerassi said.

If the contraceptive research situation is to change at all, then it will come because of pressure from an informed citizenry, he said.

Djerassi's visit was arranged in cooperation with the Mark Enloe Memorial Lectureship in Relevant Conservation Issues and the Convocation Lecture series.

# MTV links sex, violence

Speaker talks on war decisions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

In the last 10 years, the movie industry has gone from a little violence to a lot, Divine said.

"Sex and violence is inevitably linked," she said. A misconception portrayed in

the movie was that when women say no to sexual activities, they mean yes, and they want it more.

In a vacuum, MTV can't make someone rape, but it is how women are presented that tells society it is all right, Divine

Tracy McDonald, sophomore in English, said she always enjoyed watching MTV before.
"I never really saw it like the

way I will now," McDonald "I was sickened by the music

videos because I've never seen them in that light before."

National Domestic Violence

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8** 

"It is important to understand the

dynamics of the German army's

rational decisions," Showalter said.

of history and lecture organizer,

accessible to the educated general

public," Parillo said. "It was

Showalter didn't just discuss the

entertaining and intriguing."

military aspects of D-Day.

said he was impressed.

Mark Parillo, assistant professor

"I think his lecture was

Parillo said it was important that

"He talked about politics,

Week is in October, and every year, the Women's Resource Center tries to organize something for K-State to do as a part of getting the word out about sexual violence, said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center.

Sexual Violence Awareness Week is a campus-wide event for K-State.

Davis said she hopes Devine's presentation and the other programs will leave a clear message to people who attend one of them.

"I would hope they come to a clear understanding of the consequences for all of us of coercive sexual activities," Davis said.

"I would also hope folks would come away with a better understanding of what we all can do to make this community a healthier place."

diplomacy, economics and psychology," Parillo said.

history, said it was a great thing for

lecture," Davis said. "We rarely get

Ben Kristy, graduate student in history, said Showalter spoke to a

sergeant, so you can't fall asleep,"

Kristy said. "He's a very dynamic

"He speaks almost like a drill

these opportunities."

speaker."

class of his on Monday.

the University and the department.

Mike Davis, graduate student in

"This is my second Eisenhower

# Reading to be informal

"It will be very informal - no blazing lights or anything like that," Howard said.

Armstrong and Howard may also be seen with three other actors from the London Stage performing Macbeth this weekend.

Macbeth William Shakespeare's exploration of flawed ambition, of the moral and psychological consequences of evil, according to the Kansas Art Commission.

This is the first visit by the troupe to K-State, Hedrick said. They have been in Kansas before, performing in Lawrence last year.

One of the main purposes of the duo's presentation is to make poetry fun, Hedrick said.

The actors comment, giving facts and figures along with the reading, he said.

"If people haven't been to a reading before, they'll be surprised at how entertaining they are," he

Hedrick said this will be one of the best readings K-State has ever

"This is a high-quality presentation, it's not available to every university," he said.

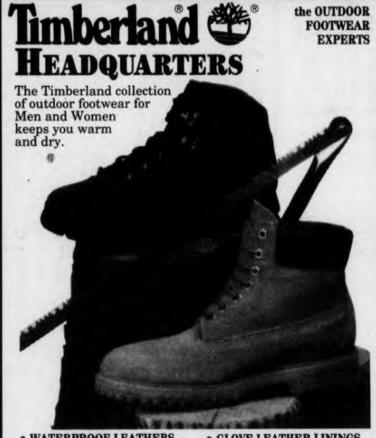
Hedrick said the presentation is being funded by the student fine arts fee, so admission is free.

"This will be a much better introduction to writing than that which your high school English instructor provided," Hedrick said.

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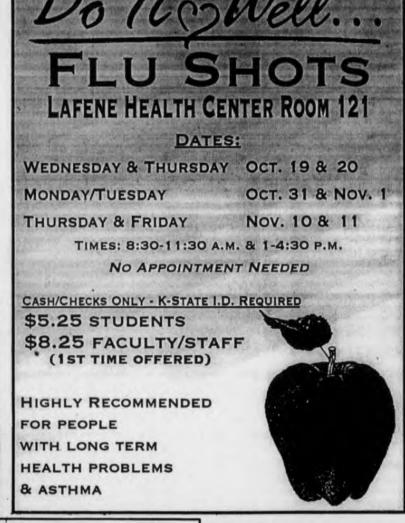
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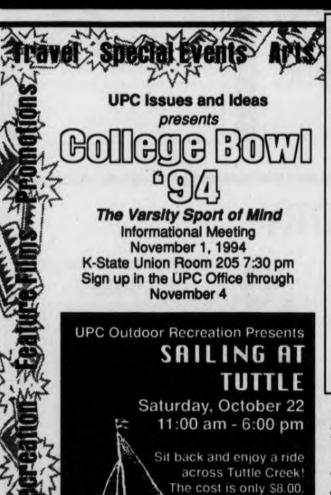
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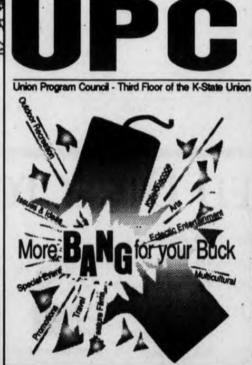






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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

**OCTOBER 19, 1994** 

# STANDINGS Missouri Iowa State

#### **BIG 8 FOOTBALI**





#### Oklahoma at Kansas

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Where: Memorial Stadium (50, 250)
About the Sooners: What has happened to the Sooners? Last week, they were smashed by Colorado 45-7 on ESPN. The Sooners' offense was ineffective, and Colorado ran all over the Oklahoma defense. OU coach Garry Gibbs could lose his job, and a loss to KU wouldn't help.

About the Jayhawks: KU rebounded with an impressive win over Iowa State in Ames. Running back June Henley returned after a shoulder injury, and quarterback Asheiki Preston played well with a rib injury. In fact, Preston is the second-rated quarterback in the Big Eight. KU's defense shut down the Cyclones' option attack last week and played well at times.





#### Nebraska at Missouri

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Where: Faurot Field (62,000)

About the Cornhuskers: It wasn't pretty last week, but Nebraska continued to win. I-back Lawrence Phillips extended his 100-yard streak to seven straight games this season with 119 against K-State. NU's defense stuffed the K-State rushing attack to minus 7 yards, and held the Wildcats to just over 250 yards.

About the Tigers: Missouri finally won two road games in a row with a 24-15 victory over Oklahoma State in Stillwater. The Tiger defense stuffed OSU's offense the second half with a shutout. Quarterback Jeff Handy played well, and the Tigers had a formidable rushing game.





#### Iowa State at Okla. State

When: 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Where: Lewis Field (50,614)

About the Cyclones: Iowa State is still looking for a victory. Last week the Cyclones fell to the Jayhawks at home. The Cyclones' rushing attack never quite got going against KU, and the defense was run over. Coach Jim Walden could be looking for a new job next season.

About the Cowboys: OSU's best offensive play against Missouri was the draw play. That was about the only play that worked for the Cowboys, as the offense could never quite get on track. Two weeks ago, the Cowboys only scored three points, and the defense has given up more than 50 points the past two weeks.

#### **BIG 8 LEADERS**

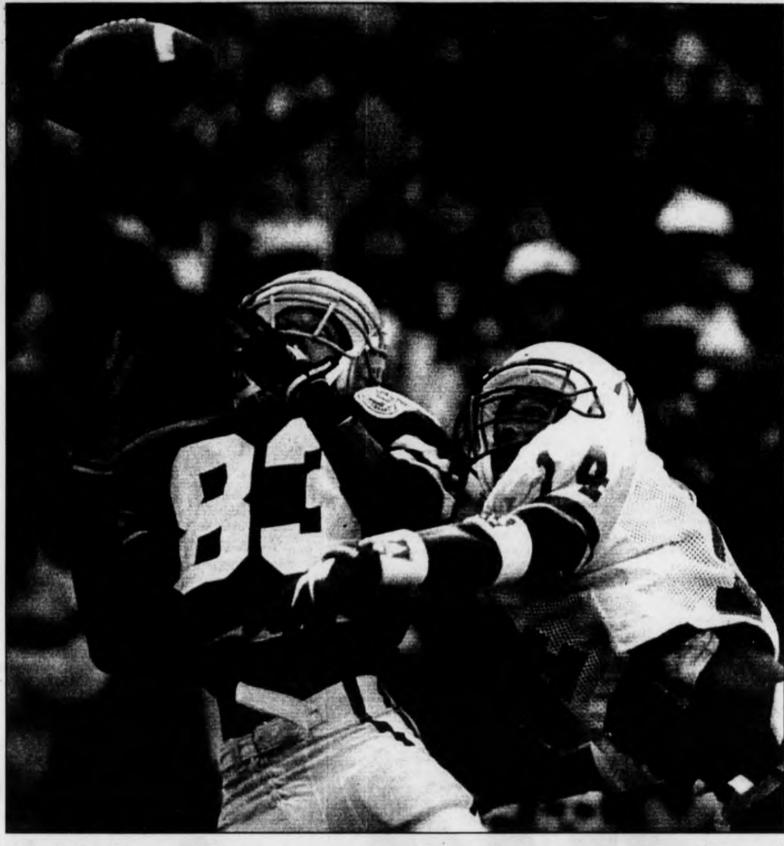
RECEPTIONS PER GAME:

Tyson Schwieger, K-State, 5.20 J.J. Smith, K-State, 5

INTERCEPTIONS

Clyde Johnson, K-State, 3 Donnell Leoniti, Colorado, 3 Steve Rosga, Colorado, 3

# Cats left seeing red against Nebraska



K-State receiver **Kevin Lockett has** a touchdown reception knocked out of his hands by Nebraska Cornerback Baron MARK LEFFINGWELL

# K-State suffers an emotional loss to the Huskers

JEREMY CRABTREE

he Wildcats were so close, yet so far away from upsetting No. 2ranked Nebraska.

The final score shows the Cornhuskers won by 11 points, but the game remained close until the final minutes of the

INSIDE

▶ The Cats

travel to

**Boulder to** 

face No. 2

Colorado

on ESPN.

fourth quarter. In fact, the score was 7-6 with just more than 11

minutes left in the game, but Nebraska went on two 70plus-yard drives to make the final score 17-6.

With the loss, the Cats dropped to 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference, and the

Cornhuskers improved to 2-0. The loss to the Cornhuskers was a big

one, Coach Bill Snyder said. "Our team put a great deal of emphasis on this game," Snyder said. "I

thought that we were capable of winning it, and so did our players. "We made a great investment in emotion, work and attitude. It just didn't

pay off. Despite the final score, the Cats had several golden opportunities to win the ballgame, but not one ever panned out.



K-State running back J.J. Smith is smothered by Nebraska defenders in the Cats' loss to the Huskers. K-State finished with minus 7 yards in rushing.

"I thought that we were in the game Chad May threw his first interception of right up until the final gun," running back J.J. Smith said. "I kept thinking that the offense would make the big play. We were just a fraction of a second away on several plays from scoring."

One such opportunity was when the Wildcats drove the ball from their 28yard line, only to miss a 38-yard field

The field goal would have given the Cats a 9-7 lead.

"Obviously, that's pretty big," Snyder said. "Playing against that football team at the present time with a lead is a lot different than being behind."

Another blown K-State scoring opportunity came when quarterback

K-State had just driven the ball to the Huskers' 22-yard line with two long pass completions to receiver Mitch Running.

Then, May lined up in the shot-gun formation. After receiving the snap, May rolled slightly to his right, and then he released a bullet pass.

However, the pass came to rest in Nebraska linebacker Troy Dumas' hands. Dumas rumbled 54 yards with the interception to halt the K-State scoring

"He didn't see him," Snyder said. "There were some people in his way, and he didn't see him."

May said he wished he could have

Dumas' arms. "They tried to get pressure on me, and

some guys came untouched," May said.

'Sometimes, I couldn't see where I was throwing the ball." With the interception, May broke a

had the pass back after he threw it into

string of 148 consecutive passes without an interception. That is a Big Eight Conference record.

Late in the third quarter, Chris Canty recovered a Nebraska fumble to give the Cats the ball at the Cornhuskers' 33-yard

However, after a running play and two incompletions later, the Cats were forced to punt. "This situation was just too good,"

Snyder said. "There were so many opportunities for us, and we didn't cash in. That's us. "We didn't execute offensively. We

would get a little movement in our offense and then shoot ourselves in the foot. We made some mistakes, but I'm not making excuses."

For the game, the K-State offense racked up just 242 yards; 249 yards of the Cats' yardage came on passing, but K-State finished with minus 7 yards rushing.

That was 100 yards below the Cats' average for total offense on the season.

Another reason for the Cornhuskers' victory had to do with the field-position

For most of the game, the Cats were stuck near their own end zone. In fact, in the second half, the Cats' average starting point on offense was at their own

■ See KICKING Page 4

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# FOTBALL MINISTRACT

JULIE KUHLMAN

Collegian

oan Friederich, the football office's main secretary, is a mother away from home to K-State football players.

However, Friederich said she prides herself in being someone players and their parents can talk to.

"I know all the players and become acquainted with those that are being recruited and their parents," Friederich said.

"I tell their mothers if they have any concerns, they can call me," she said.

"I'm a mother too, and I know they have to be concerned." she said.

concerned," she said.

Friederich said she still keeps in touch with about

football players.

"There are a lot of players that are very near and dear to me," she said. "When some players are gone, they occasionally call the office."

a dozen of the former K-State

occasionally call the office.

"They are glad to hear my voice and know that some things haven"t changed."

things haven't changed."
Friederich has spent 22 years with the K-State

football program.

Her involvement with the football program actually began in 1971, but it wasn't until 1973 she was asked to be the assistant coach's secretary.

She was working part-time in the ticket office when ticket manager Carol Adolph asked Friederich if she could fill in at the office during enrollment.

In January of 1973, she was asked to work permanently in the office and eight years later became the head coach's secretary.

Her duties include taking calls for current Coach

Bill Snyder, doing correspondence, working with the administrative assistant and checking on those thisand-that things she said will happen in the office.

Friederich said she is very lucky to have her job.

"I'd be bored to death at any other job," she said.

She said her job has given her the opportunity to work with a lot of good people, including coaches Vince Gibson, Ellis Rainsberger, Jim Dickey, Lee Moon, Stan Parrish and presently, Snyder.

"All of the coaches have been extremely nice to me," Friederich said.

"I wouldn't change anything about those years except we didn't win," she said.

"I felt really bad when Parrish was here," she said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Joan Friederich, the football office's main secretary, has worked in the K-State football office for 22 years. Friederich's jobs include taking head football coach Bill Snyder's phone calls, doing correspondence, working with the administrative assistant and other odd jobs.

Friederich said the reason teams have done better in 1982 (the season the Cats went to the Independence Bowl) and the past couple years is because of attitude and campraderie

because of attitude and camaraderie.

"When you go from 0-11 to what we are now, the

attitude is better," she said.
"Players' attitudes have improved with Coach
Snyder's attitude," Friederich said.

"Snyder's signed a long-term contract, and I certainly hope he stays."

She said the present team's camaraderie is as

good as the '82 team.
"They are just all so close," she said, "They're

"They are just all so close," she said. "They're like a family. I don't have any favorite players."

However, Friederich said she thinks linebacker Mike Ekeler is special. "I think that he is really cute," Friederich said.
"He's a great guy."

Friederich said the highlight of her 22 years was the Copper Bowl victory.

"When we went and won and had 15,000 fans there, it was just so exciting."

Friederich said she follows the team performances closely and tries to drive to the away games with her daughter, one of her three children who have graduated from K-State.

She said she doesn't go because she feels it's an obligation.

"I really care about our players," she said. "Oh, and I love sports."

Friederich said she usually gets to the office about

Then, she said she leaves and listens to "Cat Chat" on the radio.

Weekends are usually hectic for Friederich as well.

"There's always something going on," she said. "I like to work."

Her work as well as her presence in the office is appreciated.

Kevin Colon, the academic counselor for the football team, said Friederich is an important to the

"She is our battery, our Die-Hard," Colon said.
Friederich said she plans to keep right on

working, too.
"I would like to work at least 7-8 more years,"

8 a.m. and usually doesn't leave until 6 p.m. she said. "I've got a lot of life left in me."

# Journal Journa

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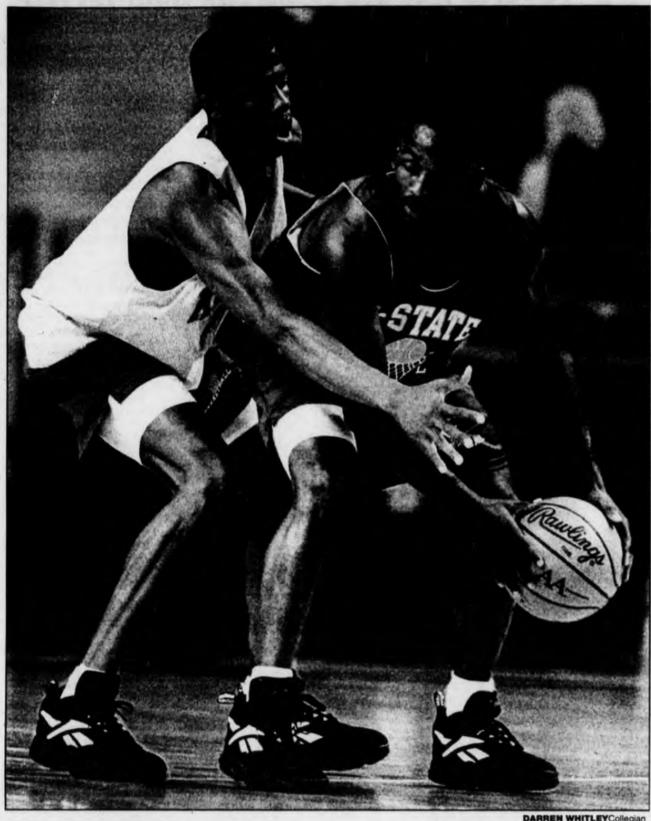
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# Beginning of the Asbury era



**Junior** guard Brian Gavin backs in against a defender during Midnight Madness, which was K-State's first practice.

# New coach opens practice with late-night scrimmage

NICOLE POELL

This is Tom Asbury's favorite time of year.

After five months of waiting and wondering, the new man in charge of K-State's men's basketball finally gets to coach his team.

"We're really looking forward to this particular stage of the year - the start of practice," Asbury said at last Thursday's first basketball media day of the season.

"Now is the time of year that you go into coaching to do," he said. "Most coaches thrive on being in a practice element and environment, and most of us are teachers, so this is what's really fun and exciting."

Asbury isn't the only one who's excited about the season - his players share that same sentiment.

"I really like the enthusiasm we have." freshman guard Aaron Swartzendruber said.

'Everyone's enthused about the year and the new style, run and gun, so it's going to be exciting. I can't wait to get it going and start working hard."

The Wildcats will definitely have to work hard this year if they want to prove the pre-season predictions wrong.

Two of the biggest negative factors cited in these pre-season predictions are the Cats' relatively small size and the return of just two starters from last season, prompting most of the early basketball publications to rank the Cats near the bottom of the Big Eight Conference.

While

necessarily please Asbury, he they indicate they're in better said he doesn't put importance in the pre-season polls.

"For our coaching staff, and where I've been previously, being picked lower than second would be kind of an upsetting issue with us," he said.

"From what I understand by the pre-season publications, though, I think we're going to be picked a little lower than second this year. I know football has been picked generally much lower than they've been ending up lately, and for whatever reason, it's just not very important where you are picked."

These low-expectations don't seem to phase the players much, either. In fact, this underdog status acts has a motivating effect, some said.

"We were picked last or second-to-last two years ago, and we went to the NCAA Tournament," Kevin Lewis, sophomore center, said. "Being the underdog is alright with me - it just makes me go out and play harder."

Senior Belvis Noland said he agrees.

"I don't really personally look at the rankings," Noland said. "They really don't prove anything. If we just work hard during practice like we did this pre-season, things will work out for us. We won't end up at the bottom of the list just because we started there."

One of the ways Asbury is working to ensure the Cats don't finish there is his development of a stronger conditioning program, with an emphasis on weight training.

'Our players are probably in better condition, at least condition, than previous years," Asbury said:

"Obviously, they're stronger, because we've spent a great deal of time in the weight room. I've really emphasized that part of it, so we were pleased with how that went.

The players say they can already tell a difference in their game after focusing on this weight training.

"I knew that in order for me to play in the Big Eight, I had to buff up and put a little weight on this summer, so I just worked hard and did a lot of lifting on my own," Lewis

"I think it'll pay off. I'm already able to tell a difference out here scrimmaging with the guys."

Senior Demond Davis said with Asbury's new style of play, time in the weight room is even more vital.

"As you can see, we don't have too much size, so the weight room is very important," he said. "Conditioning overall is going to be very important, because we're playing a new style this year."

Just how well this new style will work is still a mystery to both Asbury and his team. But Asbury said he will have a clearer picture of the future after these initial two to three weeks.

"Probably one of the mostasked questions I get is, 'How do you think your team's going to look?' and honestly, I don't know right now," he said. I'll be able to answer that question more candidly in two to three weeks."

#### COLORADO PREVIEW

# **Buffaloes will provide tough challenge for K-State**

The Cats' game against Colorado will be televised by ESPN at 6:30 p.m.

Last 'year in Manhattan, it took a late field goal by K-State's Tate Wright to tie the score at 16-16 and avoid a ninth-consecutive loss to

This year, the game will be played at Boulder, Colo., where the No. 2-ranked Buffaloes hold a 22-2 advantage over the

Playing a top-25 team will be nothing new for the Buffaloes, as the game will mark the fifth time in seven ballgames in which they have faced a ranked opponent.

"Based on the schedule that Colorado has played, and how they have played so well against quality teams, I would be hard pressed to think that there is a better team in the country right now," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

The Buffaloes seem to be a team of destiny

as they are 6-0, including two dramatic last second wins over Michigan on a hail-mary pass and Texas on a field goal.

Colorado is coming off a 45-7 bombing of the then-No. 22 ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Snyder said the domination of the Sooners by the Buffaloes was no mirage. "They have tremendous personnel and an

excellent scheme and they're so balanced," Snyder said. "You can't do much more with a football team than what they do. Colorado's offense is led by two, legitimate

Heisman Trophy candidates in quarterback Kordell Stewart and running back Rashaan Stewart has 83 completions for 1,512 yards

passing on the year and 318 yards rushing, while Salaam leads the nation in rushing with 175.7 yards per game and scoring with 96

"Kordell Stewart is as fine as there is," Snyder said. "He presents that combination threat of being able to run and throw.

"If you try to stop the run, you have to put an extra guy in there, and that's near suicide as far as the pass goes.' Salaam had four touchdowns and 161 yards

performance entitled him to the Big Eight Conference's Player-of-the-Week award for the second time this year. "I feel real blessed to be up for the

on 25 carries in the Oklahoma game. The

Heisman," Salaam said. "But I've got other goals. I want to help this team to be 11-0 come Jan. 1, and I want us to be national champs. "If the Heisman comes, that's great."

Snyder said Salaam deserves to be considered for the Heisman trophy.

"He's got extreme quickness, excellent speed, and a very sufficient weight that many backs don't have," Snyder said. "Consequently, he can run with a lot of explosive power.'

All-American candidates Michael Westbrook, wide receiver, and Christian Fauria, tight end, are the main participants in the passing game.

Fauria leads the team in receptions with 22 catches for 202 yards and Westbrook is close behind with 17 catches for 356 yards.

"They're very strong at tight end, which they have been for the last several years," Snyder said. "They also have wide receivers with great speed and leaping ability."

The Buffaloes' offensive line has been a force so far this year, anchored by Outland Trophy candidate Tony Berti, and two-year starters Derek West at tackle and Bryan Stoltenberg at center.

■ See COLORADO Page 4

# Cats focus on Colorado after 1st loss

**WESS HUDELSON** 

After losing possibly the biggest game in the Bill Snyder era, K-State now confronts its biggest challenge of the Snyder era — facing the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder, Colo.

"He have just got to put this behind us, and turn it around," Snyder said. "We can't lick our wounds because

we only have six or seven days and have to do it again." For the second consecutive week, the Wildcats will face the nation's

second-best team. Colorado sits at No. 2 in the Associated Press poll and No. 3 in the

USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll. For the third-straight week, K-State will appear on national television (ESPN 6:30 p.m.).

All of this comes on the heels of K-State's first loss in its last seven games - not to mention its first loss at home since 1991.

The last team to beat the Cats in Manhattan was, of course, Colorado

"Right now, we just have to bounce back," defensive back Chris Canty

"I think we proved we can play with the best of them, though." Most of the players who appeared at

the post-game press conference echoed Canty's sentiments.

'We just really have to suck it up,' running back," J.J. Smith said.

"We have to suck it up right now probably more than we ever have. We have a pretty tough team. This will show how we can bounce back."

After dropping a wide-open 45-28 game at Nebraska last season, the Cats played the Buffaloes to a 16-16 tie. K-State then defeated Oklahoma 21-

- both games were at home at KSU Stadium.

In 1992, after being crushed by Kansas at Lawrence, the Cats spiraled downward, losing to Utah State," Colorado and Oklahoma, consecutively.

"We came out to win, we expected to win, but we just didn't come through," Smith said.

Perhaps the performance of the Cats' defense gives them more confidence going into the Colorado

Despite allowing 10 points in the fourth quarter, K-State limited Nebraska to 262 yards of total offense. Last season, the Huskers rolled up

offense "Everybody is frustrated because we lost," linebacker Percell Gaskins said.

391 yards rushing and 545 yards total

"We're just going to have to work hard this week and pull ourselves up."

K-State could also take consolation in the number of close calls in the

In the third quarter, receiver Kevin Lockett was tripped by cornerback . Barron Miles.

A flag was thrown apparently to call pass interference, but the penalty was waved off because the ball was considered uncatchable.

"We had some unbelievably near misses," Snyder said.

"However, close doesn't count. We didn't good enought to beat Nebraska, not with all of the mistakes that we

After being poked in the eye during a pile up, quarterback Chad May threw his first interception of the season. He had thrown 188 passes since the

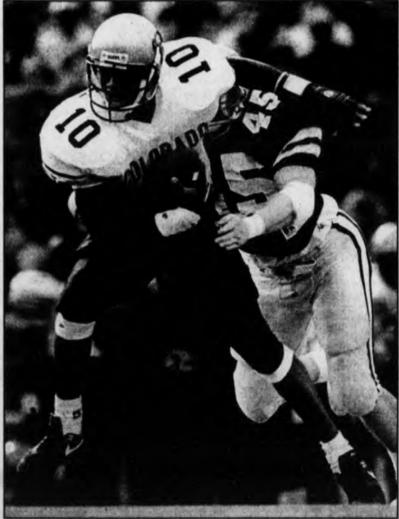
last time he was intercepted, dating back to last season. May said he had trouble seeing his

receivers on the play. "They were pressuring me," May said. "They were in my face, and that

forced me to throw a bad pass.'

However, Snyder said the pressure was the cause for the interception. "He didn't see him," Snyder said.

"They were all in his face, and he just couldn't see."



Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart is being considered as a Heisman Trophy candidate. SHANE KEYSER

# Colorado vulnerable to the pass

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

The biggest key to the game could be whether the defenses can stop each team's high powered offense.

Colorado coach Bill McCartney said despite all of his weapons on offense, he is still worried about being able to put points on the board against the Cats.

"Defensively, they really know what they're doing, and they have established themselves as a real strong defensive team," McCartney

"At the beginning of the year, I was curious to see how they would react with a new secondary, but they've just picked up right where they left off."

McCartney said his own team's defense has bent throughout the year, but they haven't broken.

"We've played against some good offenses and contained them," McCartney said.

"No offense has really had their way with us.

"We haven't been a dominant defense, but we've been more of a containing defense.

McCartney said his defense's. performance against Oklahoma was its best of the year.

"We dominated in all phases of the game," McCartney said.

Oklahoma has a lot of offensive weapons, but we never let them get anything going.'

Defensively, the Buffaloes rely on Ted Johnson, inside linebacker. who leads the team with 71 tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Tackle Shannon Clavelle, who earned first-team all-Big Eight honors last year, has 39 tackles on the year and two sacks.

McCartney said he is concerned whether his secondary will be able to contain the Cats' strong passing

"Oklahoma is predominately a

running team, and that probably plays to our strengths," McCartney

"We've been more vulnerable through the air than on the ground, and at times, we've been inconsistent getting pressure on the quarterback."

McCartney said his team is not looking past the Cats towards the Nebraska game the following week.

"All you have to do is look at Kansas State on film and look at their weapons, then you develop a real healthy respect for them," McCartney said.

"They are a very dangerous

Another leader for the Buffaloes is cornerback Chris Hudson. Hudson was an all-Big Eight selection last season.

Hudson was also tabbed as an all-American canidate this season, and he was an unaminous preseason all-league selection.

**▶ VOLLEYBALL** 

# Wildcats miss opportunity to improve record, but break streak against NU

CRESTON KUENZI

It was a disappointing week for the K-State volleyball team.

The Wildcats could have filled many should haves, could haves and would

haves this "We can play past week. with any top-Take the 10 team in the Cats' match

country. When Nebraska on Nov. 2 rolls Wednesday. around, they It might better watch have been

the greatest out." win in the history of K-State volleyball if they would have beaten

the Cornhuskers.

After winning their first game against the Cornhuskers since 1987, 15-13, the Wildcats went on to lose the next three games, 15-2, 15-5 and 15-6.

JILL DUGAN

K-State volleyball player

Jill Dugan, middle blocker, said she thinks K-State has a good chance of beating the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb.

"We can play with any top-10 team in the country," Dugan said. "When Nov. 2 rolls around, they better watch out.

"If we can become more consistent, they're in trouble." It should have been an easy two wins for the Cats at the Wichita State Triangular last weekend.

However, the Cats came out of the triangular with a 1-1 record. The first opponent of the Cats

was Creighton, who entered the tournament with a losing record.

Though the Cats didn't play well, they managed to beat the Blue Jays 15-7, 16-14 and 15-2.

"We absolutely played awful against Creighton," Coach Jim Moore said. "We're having a difficult time

playing against teams that we know we can beat right now.' The Cats had an even more

difficult time in the second match as they lost in four to Wichita State 13-15, 13-15, 15-11 and 14-16. "We came out flat and we came

out thinking it would be easy," Moore said. "It took too long for us to get

going, and they took advantage.' Moore said his team could have beaten Wichita State if they played better in the match against Creighton.

"I think that was part of the problem," Moore said. "We needed to get off to a good start and we

Moore said Yolanda Young played well in the loss.

"Toy (Yolahda) played well, especially towards the end," Moore

"I think she ended up with 26 kills and 22 digs in the match."

VOLLEYBALL STATS

■ K-State defeated Creighton 15-

7, 16-14 and 15-2.

■ The Cats will play lowa State

■ Wichita State defeated K-State 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, and 14-6.

tonight in Ames at 7:30 p.m. ■ The Cyclones have a 14-5

record this season.

The one win and two losses during the week took the Cats' overall record to 11-6 and their Big Eight conference record to 2-2.

The Cats will attempt to bounce back tonight when they take on

"We've seen them on tape and they are very good," Moore said.

"I know they've beat Kansas and Oklahoma.

"They also went four with Nebraska.

The Cyclones have all six of their starters returning from last

year's team, which went 5-7 in the conference for a fourth-place finish. The Cyclones are 14-5 overall this year and 3-2 in the conference.

The Cats and Cyclones square off in Ames at 7:30 p.m. The Cats then play against Oklahoma.

# **Kicking game costly to the Cats**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

26-vard line. The Cats' average starting point in the third quarter was the 20-yard line.

'We have moved the ball against Nebraska, and made big plays in recent years," Snyder'said. "We had no big plays at all, and we needed them because we were working out of the shadow of the goal line."

The K-State punting game also

put the Cats at disadvantage.

After the Nebraska defense held K-State on their first possession, the Cats punted the ball. The only problem was that K-State's punt only traveled 31 yards.

After a 14-yard return, the Cornhuskers had the ball at the 28yard line. Seven plays later, Nebraska scored their first

K-State's other short punts were doesn't count.'

31 yards, 16 yards and 33 yards.

"Our special teams play is suspect at best," Snyder said. "We've got a problem. That's discipline and being able to do things right."

With so many breakdowns in all aspects of the game, Snyder said

the Cats didn't deserve to win.
"Nebraska was a better football team today," he said. "Close

**▶ TENNIS** 

# K-State all-American captures 1st place at the Hoosier Classic

Bloomington, Ind., was good to the K-State women's tennis team. The Hoosier Classic brought the

team a first-place victory from all-

American Karina Kuregian. The Cats also got a third-place finish by freshman Dinah Watson

in No. 1 singles. "Dinah Watson's win was significant because both of her two wins were against the No. 1 people on the two squads," Coach Steve

Watson beat Rachel Epstein of ndiana 6-2.6-4 and Maria Torres

of Arkansas, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-4. "Dinah is new, so I don't know if she has an idea of the significance of a good win," Bietau

said. "A lot is sinking in for her." Kuregian entered the tournament ranked No. 16 in the nation and as

the top-ranked player in the field of No. 1 singles. She beat Meredith Chiles of Vanderbilt 6-0, 6-2 in the

championship match. "I knew, at some point in this tournament, she would begin to play pretty well, and that's what happened during the championship match," Bietau said.

Kuregian lost only one set in her victories during the tournament, and the tournament win is her first since returning from back surgery last summer.

The doubles team of Kuregian and Karen Nicholson placed third in their No. 1 doubles division by beating Alabama's top doubles team, 6-4, 6-4 and Missouri's doubles team, 7-5, 6-2.

Their only loss came from Vanderbilt, who they played close in the first set 5-7, but they were overpowered by in the second, 1-6.

The Wildcats also got victories from Martine Shrubsole in No. 4 singles and Nikki Lagerstrom, who notched up a win in No. 5 singles. .

Shrubsole knocked off Kelly Squires from Miami of Ohio, 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match of the consolation bracket to claim fourth place in her division, while Lagerstrom beat Rachel Johnson of

Baylor 6-2, 6-1.

"Both of those players had a ery good tournament," Bietau

fell in No. 3 singles to Lee Ann Rostovsky of Indiana to 6-3, 6-3.

This dropped her record to 3-3

"We had a very strong performance this weekend," Bietau

"Several players had an

outstanding tournament, The 4-1 Kuregian will leave this week for the Riviera All-American Tournament, a premier tournament

"Last year, she had to play 7-8 qualifying matches to get into the tournament, and this year, she gets straight in," she said.

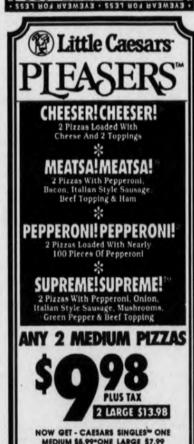
Bietau said she will play one round on Thursday and will play on Friday, regardless if she wins or loses and goes into the consolation

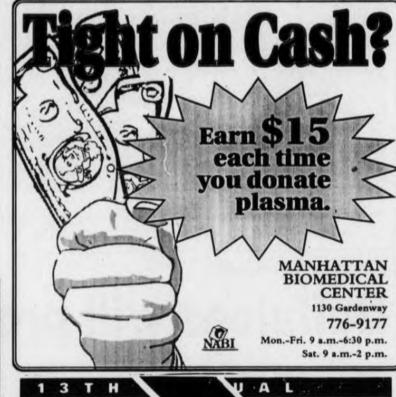


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The victories gave Shrubsole a 3-3 singles record on the year, while Lagerstrom moved to 2-3.

K-State freshman Chris Schulte

Overall, Bietau said he was impressed with the team's effort at the Classic as a whole.

in college tennis.

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chips, potato salad or pasta salad. For just MR. GOODCENTS

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**OCTOBER 20, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 43** 

# Two batteries reported near campus

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

At 11:43 p.m. Tuesday, three anonymous female subjects, all from the same sorority, reported being involved in two batteries that occurred on the 500 block of Sunset Avenue.

The girls said that four unidentified males driving a four-door white vehicle with the headlights turned off were responsible for the incidents.

The first incident, occurring shortly after 6 p.m., involved only one of the girls.

She was walking alone to get her car in order, to attend a meeting. The vehicle in question drove up to her and, with two of the males leaning out the side of the car, the males began grabbing at her.

They weren't being serious, but kind of saying threatening things, she said.

At around 11:30 p.m. the same night, the two other girls were walking together along Sunset Avenue when the same car drove up from behind and harassed them.

One of the women said the headlights of the car were not on, so the car was

friend scream and then saw the car drive off with one of the male subjects hanging out of the passenger side window. He was holding a long, cylindrical object, supposedly used to shoot the insides of a pumpkin on her friend.

The female subject who received the pumpkin insides on her sweatshirt said the male subject

"It's hard for me to talk

"It happened very fast. We watched it (the car) drive away, but I couldn't tell you even what the car looked like," she said.

The three females reported the incidents at 11:43 p.m. Afterward, Officer Tim Schrag, of the K-State Police, came and talked to the females about

According to the females, Officer Schrag said the incidents could have taken place due to gang initiations, someone targeting their specific sorority, or just a Halloween prank.

She said she heard her

grabbed her.

about," she said.

Campus police had no comment.

#### FORT RILEY

# Troops deployed for media assistance

**CORI CORNELISON** 

A five-member troop from Fort Riley was deployed to Kuwait

Monday morning. The 19th Public Affairs Detachment will be responsible for keeping American troops already stationed in Kuwait aware of world events, Mark Meseke, media relations

officer of Fort Riley, said. They will also escort the press and help keep them

informed and safe, he said. Meseke said it was uncertain how long the

troops would be in Kuwait. Troops receive a warning order before they are deployed anywhere.

"As of now, there are no other Fort Riley troops that have received a warning order," Meseke said.

Fort Riley troops are carrying out regularly scheduled training and field

■ See PRACTICE Page 10



Eric McPeak, senior in life sciences and chairman of the **Athletic Ticket** Sales Committee, informs ticket campers that they cannot camp out or leave their couches in front of Ahearn Field House overnight. The flag will be raised between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. sometime in the

STEVE HEBERT Collegian

near future.

# What? You mean it's the wrong flag?

#### Prank flag posted, fans wait for the real thing to go up

CORI CORNELISON

In the early hours of the morning Wednesday, someone tried to start the annual camp-out for basketball tickets early by raising a black flag.

Although there's no sign of the purple K-State flag kicking off the camp-out, there are anxious fans waiting outside Ahearn Field House, and they're not leaving until an official flag goes up.

"Our plan is to come every day," Jason Larison, senior in education, said. "We'll be here till it goes

The flag will be going up sometime between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Eric McPeak, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, said. A fake flag was raised between 12 p.m. and 12:30

a.m., Tuesday night, McPeak said. Basically, what we had last night was a

prankster," McPeak said. The official camp-out flag will be purple, and the

one Tuesday night was black, he said. "There was a black flag hanging up this morning, and the Athletic Department came and took it down," Nick Holmes, freshman in accounting, said.

People can wait outside for the flag to be raised from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but they can't spend the night or pitch tents, McPeak said.

'We came this morning at 7:30 a.m. We've been here everyday since last week," Holmes said.

'We've been coming here every day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. since last Monday," Larison said. Larison said he doesn't think it is fair for people

like him, who have been waiting for the flag to go up every day, to be beat in line by someone who has only come a couple of days. "It seems like every day more and more people

come," Larison said. "It would be nice if they could put up the flag early in the month to keep people "I don't think waiting for the flag should be

couches and stuff," he said. "I think it's gotten out of Larison said this is the first year he has chosen to

camp out for basketball tickets. "I'm fed up enough with the special interest and

living organizations and I-CAT," he said. "To me, a basketball fan is not a fan who pays \$20 extra.'

"I don't think that's what our football and basketball players play for," he said. "If the campout committee would have published rules of the camp-out like they should have to normal dormitory students, there wouldn't be any confusion."



Ticket campers James Billinger and Matt Vietti, both freshmen in business, relax on a couch in front of Ahearn Field House.

## BASKETBALL IN BRAMLAGE

Croatia Marathon Basketball Nov. 11

exhibition

Wisconsin-Parkside first home game

#### **► HEALTH**

# Cheaper flu shots keep you healthy

TRINA HOLMES

With the onset of the flu season approaching in late November, Lafene Health Center will be offering flu shots to students and faculty members at a discounted

Dr. Guy Smith, medical director of Lafene, said the flu shot is important for anybody with chronic conditions, such as asthma.

"Even if people only have occasional trouble with asthma, if they get influenza, it can cause their asthma to become very severe and be very difficult to treat," Smith

Times - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Place — Lafene Health Center, room 121.

should be vaccinated every year.

LAFENE OFFERS FLU SHOTS

Only a single flu shot is needed each season for persons 9 years and older.

Dates - Oct. 19 and 20; Oct. 31 and Nov. 1; Nov. 10 and 11.

(You must bring a K-State ID card and pay by cash or check.)

The viruses that cause the flu change frequently, so people

Price - \$5.25 for students; \$8.25 for faculty and staff.

Influenza's damaging effects on the airways is what makes it dangerous for people with asthma, Smith said.

"Your trouble with asthma is that your airways tend to overrespond to irritation, and that irritation can also be an infection," "In other words, it can trigger a

very severe asthma condition that a person really can't get control of until they get over the influenza," Smith said.

"Influenza can make people sick for two to three weeks, so that can be a significant illness for them,"

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

Karen Way, senior in biology and pre-medicine, said she thinks she gets sick more because of her

"It complicates everything," Way said. "My nose runs more, I cough more, I wheeze more - I notice the wheezing a lot - and I get tired more."

Way said she had been skeptical of the vaccinations in the past because she heard that they only worked for some people, but she decided to get one from Lafene this year because of its convenience.

"I never really believed that they worked before, but I figure I might as well try it," she said. "It's been more publicized, and I figure nothing can hurt me any more.' Besides asthma victims, Smith

said the athletic teams at K-State are another group that is urged to get vaccinated. "Every year, I've always been

working with one or two or several of the sports teams, and when we've used it, we've never had a problem with influenza," Smith said. "Sometimes coaches haven't wanted to use it, and we've had a problem."

Because the influenza virus changes from year to year, Smith

■ See SHOTS Page 10

#### **► STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

## Registration drive draws low numbers

**TERRY SCRUTON** 

Student Governing Association registered 94 people during a voter-registration drive Tuesday. Booths were set up in the Union and in each of the three residence-hall dining centers.

"I look at it this way," Derek Kreifels, chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee, said, "turnout was not as high as was expected, but if we got one person registered and interested in voting, it was worth the process."

Susie Hernandez, who registers students in the SGA office, said that about 200 students have registered since the beginning of the semester.

One reason for these low numbers may be the fact that many students are already registered to vote in their hometowns. Some students aren't sure whether they are

registered or not.
"I believe I am," Ken Smith, junior in chemical

engineering, said. "My wife is getting all of the political pamphlets. There haven't been any addressed to me, so I'm going to check.'

to have the same reason. "I just haven't had time," Rebecca Hofelt, freshman in animal science and pre-veterinary

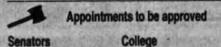
As for those who aren't registered, most seem

medicine, said. There is still time to register. The deadline is Oct. 24. Absentee-ballot applications must be

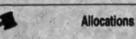
Students can register at the SGA office or at the Riley County Courthouse, Manhattan Public Library or Dillons.

#### SENATE AGENDA

This is the agenda for the Student Senate meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the K-State Union.



Clinton Brauer arts and sciences Becky Katzenmeir education Student Attorney Advisory Board

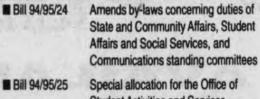


■ College Republicans ■ Native American Student Body

Brian Hess

■ Circle K International Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization **New Business** 



Student Activities and Services -\$481.72 to fund new copier contract Allocation of EOF monies to the College ■ Bill 94/95/26

of Veterinary Medicine for tutoring

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ VICTIMS OF ALCOHOL-RELATED FATALITIES REMEMBERED BY STUDENTS

A lot of students were wearing black Wednesday. Some of them couldn't even speak

Many people probably thought there was a funeral on campus. In a sense, there was

Students dressed in black to support "Wear If You Care Day," an event sponsored by Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The day is set aside to remember the 92 people killed in alcoholrelated accidents in Kansas last

Some students also wore signs saying they were unable to speak for the day because they represented one of those 92 people

Last year, the group sponsored "White Faces Day," in which people were asked to paint their faces white for the same reason.

Christine Farr, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. secretary, said they wanted to try a different approach this year.

"People felt that the white faces drew too much attention to them." Farr said. "This is making more of a statement, and it's easier to do."

Farr said wearing black has a different meaning than the white

"The white faces were supposed to represent ghosts of those who died," she said. "In wearing black, you represent a shadow of that person."

Last year, only three people participated. Farr said this year's day has gotten a much better response.

"Eleven of 18 people in my first class were wearing black," she

said. "Some people stopped to read the sign I was wearing, and some asked why I was wearing black."

Farr said this year's response was due to better publicity. They distributed flyers to the

residence halls. Greek Affairs, and even went to the Student Governing Association.

"I think people were a lot more aware this year," she said.

In conjunction with "Wear If You Care Day," BACCHUS is co-sponsoring a lecture by Michael Buckingham at 7 p.m. today, in K-State Union Station.

Buckingham is a Washington State patrolman who was nearly killed in a car chase with a drunken driver.

TERRY SCRUTON

#### ► PATROLMAN SURVIVES ACCIDENT, SENDS MESSAGE: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Michael Buckingham, a Washington State patrolman, almost died from injuries sustained while in pursuit of a drunken driver.

He will be talking about his experience at 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union Station as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Roxanne Ayotte, assistant director of K-State's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said she hopes students will walk away from Buckingham's presentation and realize they need to take personal responsibility for their actions.

"We hope students will come away with a greater awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving and look at their own lives and evaluate them more closely," Ayotte said

"We hope they will practice the message of using designated drivers or not driving if they've been drinking," she said.

The message is also a good reminder that nobody is invincible, Avotte said.

"It's important because we tend to forget sometimes that these

tragedies can occur," she said.

"We're all still young enough to think we're infallible - that we can't get hurt. A lot of times, we know of others who've been in accidents and say 'That can't happen to me.' It's good to be reminded that yes, it can." Avotte said.

Bill Arck, director of K-State's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said he hopes the speech will affect some students' choices down the road.

"I hope after hearing him, they'll say, 'Maybe I'd best not drink at all if I'll be driving," Arck said.

"There are a lot of other options too, like designated drivers, serving non-alcoholic beverages or lowalcoholic beverages and not leaving a party if you've been drinking," Arck said.

Buckingham's message goes beyond the drinking and driving issue, though, he said.

"He's very much physically disfigured, and when you first hear him talking, you see him and don't really hear what he's saying much," Arck said.

"After a while, you stop focusing

on how he looks and actually hear what he's saying. You notice the person he is - how full of life he is." he said.

Arck said Buckingham's speech makes people realize how.trivial some of their everyday concerns

"We all worry about how our hair looks, but after hearing him speak, you realize how you look is not that big of a deal," Arck said. 'The kind of person you are is much more important."

Buckingham will be giving three presentations today because he likes to speak to people and do as much as he can for them, Arck "It's not like we're paying him

thousands of dollars to do this." Arck said. "Basically, we're sponsoring his transportation, room and board and not paying him to speak.

"To get a speaker of his caliber, we'd usually pay hundreds to thousands of dollars, and he's doing it basically for free - he's doing it from his heart."

K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18**

At 11:43 p.m., two anonymous female subjects reported being battered at the 500 block of Sunset Avenue at around 6:30

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

At 2:07 a.m., Kevin Gebhardt, 933 Haymaker Hall, reported criminal damage to his car parked in Lot A-14. The amount of damage is unknown. At 11:01 a.m., Sara Labbe,

1209 Chrysler Drive, Wamego.

reported being battered in park-

subjects.

p.m. Numerous male subjects in

a white car verbally and physi-

cally harassed the two female

ing Lot D-IE At 12:34 p.m., Lillian Hinkson, 2136 Halls Landing. reported an off-campus theft of her parking permit #13900. Loss was \$5.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18**

At 9:04 p.m., Joan Lebo. A female friend reportedly was 1760 5th Road, Wakefield, was being held at gunpoint by a relatinvolved in a non-injury, majored male subject. damage vehicle accident with a 4711 Harbour Hills Drive, was

At 9:34 p.m., Timothy Norman, 313 S. Riley St., was involved in a non-injury, nondamaging vehicle accident with a

At 10:03 p.m., Francis Byrd reported aggravated assault in progress in the 1000 Block of Yuma Street, in the South alley

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

At 6:15 p.m., Robert Gleen was issued a notice to appear for Belyea, 916 Vattier St., Apt. A, transporting an open container.

her vehicle rolled over. At 11:26 p.m., Steel Truett, 16090 Sherman Road, Leonardville, was involved in a

involved in a non-injury, major-

damage vehicle accident when

At 11:01 p.m., Tana Henton,

cle accident with a deer.

non-injury, major-damage vehi-

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS I

The deadline for applications to the Community Service Program International Teams has been extended to Oct. 21. Applications are still available. For more information, call 532-

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

#### BULLETINS ....

- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Development Group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in Lafene 238.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K'State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
  - Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
  - Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.
  - Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in
- KSU Horsemen's Association will have an executive meeting
- at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. The general meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.
- K-State Students for Slattery will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 204.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz 107B.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Council Chambers.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Trotter 201.

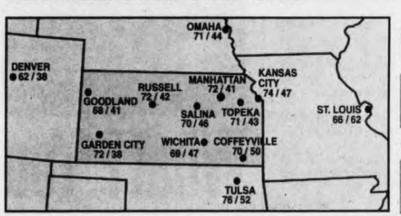
■ The Department of Geology will present "Interpreting Fluid Inclusion in Diagenetic Minerals" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan Kan 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103.

Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



in the 60s to low 70s.

STATE OUTLOOK

Dry Sunday through Friday. Lows

in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Highs



#### TOMORROW III

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.

# Little Caesars MEATSA!MEATSA!

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#### ULTIMATE SURVIVOR

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> THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1994 7 p.m. K-STATE UNION STATION

MICHAEL W. BUCKINGHAM

This presentation is co-sponsored by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, KSU B.A.C.C.H.U.S., KSU Greek Affairs, and KSU Houring and Dining Services. Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan.

# You're In The Book

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

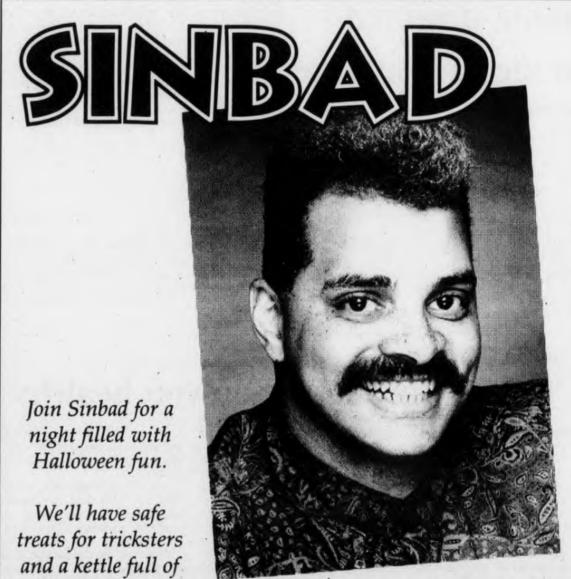
# 1994-95 Campus Phone Book

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Gareth Armstrong entertains a small crowd with his poetry reading Wednesday night in Nichols Theatre.

# Actors from the LOND N STAGE

## 'Macbeth' at McCain

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

MACBETH

Actors from the

London Stage will present "Macbeth" at 8

p.m. Friday and

Saturday at McCain

Collegian

"Is this a play I see before me?"

The Actors from the London Stage will perform William Shakespeare's monumental tragedy "Macbeth" this weekend at McCain Auditorium.

This is a chance to see classically-trained actors from some of the best theatrical companies in the world perform a Shakespearean classic.

Macbeth is the classic story of power, revenge, greed, and ultimately, overpowering guilt. Shakespeare's commentary on the psychological ramifications of evildoing in Macbeth have become staples of theater, the cast in which all other psychological murder dramas take their form.

For those of you who didn't study Macbeth in high school (or just didn't study, period), here's a quick rundown, more or less, of what to expect: Macbeth does good in battle with King Duncan; Macbeth, coached by Lady Macbeth, decides to kill Duncan; after the deed, Macbeth is riddled with guilt; let the games begin.

The Actors from the London Stage is a group of five performers hired by A Center for Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), an educational program based out

of London, England, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Actors take up a one-week residency at each college on their performance roster.

The actors from the London Stage was founded by Patrick Stewart ("StarTrek: The Next Generation") and Ben Kingsley ("Gandhi," "Schindler's List").

The cast of actors performing Macbeth at K-State include Gareth Armstrong, Stephen Casey, Richard Howard, David Howey and Holly

asey, Richard Howard, David Howey and Holly ilson.

During their residency, the actors venture into the

■ See ACTORS Page 10

## Performers tell all at bar

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

Just when Prince Charles' new tell-all, whine-a-thon book hits stores, the Actors from the London Stage pop into town and infuse Manhattan with a touch of anglophilism.

On Tuesday, the actors met with speech and English department faculty and some reporters at the University Club bar in the Ramada Hotel.

For five actors and a handful of Manhattanites, it sure was a noisy bunch.

The contrast between the Kansas drawl of the Americans and the British theater accents was strangely confusing. I kept wanting to give a go at my best Anthony Hopkins impersonation.

Friday and Saturday, the actors are performing Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Macbeth."

Playing the title role, David Howey talked in an experienced way that hinted of his prestigious theater credentials.

Howey performed in the 1970s London staging of "Macbeth" with highly acclaimed British actor lan Mackellan, and actress Judi Dench. Howey appeared in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Danton's Death" under the auspices of Laurence Olivier's National Theatre Company. He also worked with Anthony Hopkins and Derek Jacobi in "A Woman Killed with Kindness."

He has also worked with the Royal Shakespeare Company and taught and directed at the Guildhall School of Music.

Even with all of this impressive experience, Howey still approaches the part of Macbeth with some trepidation.

"It's difficult working on the soliloquies without a director," Howey said.

"The soliloquies come very early. It's the hardest part of the play," he said.

However, once the play catches its stride, after the murder, it's a roller-coaster ride to the end, he said.

"That's one of the exciting

things about it," he said.

Besides the actual performances, the Actors have been guest-lecturing in speech and English classes all week.

"We've been teaching the students how to take a scene and put it on the stage," Howey said. "They aren't a piece of literature, but a play meant to be performed."

Stephen Casey, another one of the actors, was comfortably at home in the hotel's bar.

Besides many characters in Macbeth, Casey is particularly excited about playing the awkwardly funny character of the porter.

The drunken porter's scene in "Macbeth" is the one funny scene in the midst of a tragedy.

"Kansas will be very poor if they don't give me a standing ovation for my porter," Casey said.

Casey said the format of their performance will focus mainly on the language, the story and the characters, rather than technical wizardry.

Obviously, with a cast of five, there is no way "Macbeth" could be performed traditionally.

This is the first performance with the Actors of the London Stage for Casey. Casey worked with the Royal Shakespeare Company for four years.

This is also his first trip to the United States.

"You don't see that much (of America). We have classes in the morning, then shows at night," Casey said.

Besides the unfamiliar terrain, this production of "Macbeth" is Casey's first experience with the play.

After four weeks of six-hour rehearsals. Casey has an excellent knowledge of the play, yet he still had a script in hand.

"You've got to have a copy of the play in case someone asks you a question about it," Casey said.

As the hour came to a close, I said goodbye to the few remaining actors, Howey and Casey.

Casey answered back with "Cheers!"

# Poetry, prose brought to life

#### NOLAN SCHRAMM

Collegian

Aided only by a glass of water and a podium, Gareth Armstrong and Richard Howard spun a web of poetry and prose around Nichols Theatre last night.

The two actors are part of a five-member group, the Actors from the London Stage, who are visiting K-State this week.

Armstrong portrayed the life of poet Dylan Thomas through Thomas' poetry and prose, punctuated by brief biographical pieces.

He was loud and boisterous, on fire with his words, possessed by Thomas' spirit.

The joy of youth and memories of his birthplace dominate much of Thomas' poetry.

The audience was able to actually feel what Thomas felt, growing up in South Wales before World War II, teasing the girls in front of the schoolyard and telling tall tales of rich relatives.

Soon Thomas is seen as a young man, reporting for the South Wales Evening Post. He is trying to get in good with the senior reporter, as Armstrong sets the scene unfolding in the bathroom (young Thomas has his first cigarette).

Thomas later moves to London, where he earns a reputation for heavy drinking, outrageous behavior and finding comfort between the breasts of many women.

Before long, he marries and has children, but his relationship with his wife starts to deteriorate.

"... aside from times at night when the house would rattle, roll and groan with our murder of each other ..."

After briefly returning to his birthplace, he tries to recapture the lost innocence of his childhood after his father's death.

Failing, he moves to New York, where he eventually drinks himself to death after 16 straight whiskeys.

In contrast to Armstrong, Howard's delivery of Irish poetry was quiet, sullen at times, mirroring the graphic tales of wartorn Ireland.

He ensnared the audience in a void of complete silence. They sat, spellbound, listening to the grim tale of a mother who tells her daughter to no longer trust the priest of the local church.

"Mom told me not to speak to you / It was a bad time she told me that / Closing the doors after the house was robbed.

You have taken the moon from me / You have taken the sun from me / but most importantly, I fear, you've taken God from me."

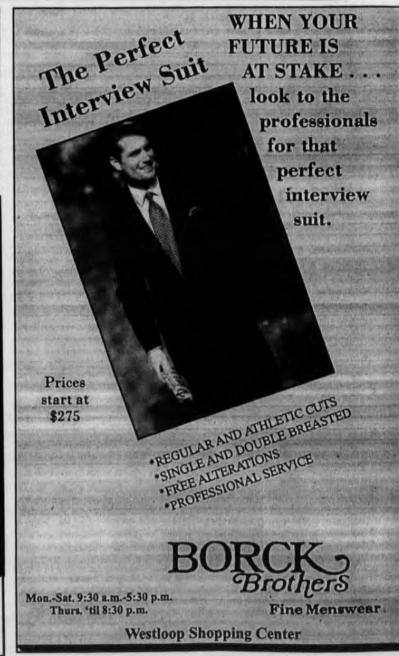
He also portrays a slightly humorous story of a woman

■ See OPEN Page 10

# more bang for your advertising buck wildcat

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# we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK!

# Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

#### Thursday, Oct. 20

American Society of Engineers 6:00 p.m KSU College of Agriculture Student Society 6:20 p.m. BAPP 6:40 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma 7:00 p.m.

Ag Communications Of Tomorrow 7:20 p.m.

Ag Econ Club 7:40 p.m.

Nat'l Assoc. KSU Environmental Professionals 8:00 p.m. College of Business Ambassadores 8:20 p.m. Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers 8:40 p.m. Horticulture Club 9:00 p.m.

# **Fraternity & Sorority Make-up**

Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting.
Questions? Call 532-6557.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# SGA makes good move with voter drive

Voter drive had a certain amount of success. More than 90 students registered. The Student Governing Association has given 94 students the opportunity to voice their opinions in the upcoming election.

On Tuesday, SGA sponsored a voter-registration drive with booths in the K-State Union and in the three residence-hall dining centers. These were in addition to the option of registering at the SGA offices in the first floor of the Union.

SGA said the turnout was low for the drive, but they're on the right track by offering the booths. The booths were a good opportunity for the students because they were in convenient locations.

Many students make a trip inside of the Union every day, and still more live in the residence halls. Rather than traveling off campus to register, these booths are a great service to the students.

However, why end the booths now? We suggest SGA continue to have the booths until registration ends on Oct. 24 as a service to the students. This would give students who missed Tuesday's drive another opportunity to register.

Just remember, there are numerous reasons for you to vote. If all K-State students would vote, they would wield significant political power in Kansas, Riley County and Manhattan.

If you missed the SGA's registration drive, you can still register in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union.

#### **TOLES**



# New sex report reveals secrets

If I had known when I was a kid that I could essentially find out just about everything I wanted to know about sex 30 years later by reading the latest cover story in U.S. News & World Report, I could have saved myself a fortune in bubblegum that I used to bribe my friend, Johnny Dugermier, for the latest description of certain unclothed females in the girls' locker room and other valuable information he had access to.

Johnny had an "inside track," so to speak, through the suspended ceiling from the boys' shower to the girls' shower, and he was the only one small enough to crawl through the opening. It wasn't that he actually obtained any useful information regarding sex in this fashion — most of that came from his two older, dating-age, sexually promiscuous brothers. No, the "shower lookies," as these top-secret missions were commonly called, only provided visual verification of important female anatomical "landmarks," you might say, mentioned by the brothers in their detailed reports.

The article in U.S. News is really only a review of a nationwide survey recently completed by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center titled, "Sex in America." The

report does not cover everything related to sex, however. For example, take the latest sexual craze, which involves using computers to have sex. This is called (surprise) COMPUTER SEX. I am not entirely sure how computer sex is performed because I have never actually SEEN computer sex taking place on the Discovery Channel; however, I can imagine that any kind of sex that involves the use of 14-INCH monitors, RAM, HARD drives and MICE has to be pushing the kink-o-meter past the red line and into mechanical meltdown.

In an attempt to do my own research and find out firsthand what computer sex is like, my wife and I recently tried it. I honestly can't see what all the fuss is about. Maybe with a small laptop computer things go a little better, but my desktop computer would

barely fit into bed with us. Then there were all the cords to deal with. Before I knew it, I had both feet tangled in the power cord, floppy diskettes were stuck in places and hanging off things I don't even want to think about, and the mouse was flying around the room at maximum warp speed like some miniature version of the Starship Enterprise.

BRAD

SEABOURN

My frustration led me to do my own scientific survey, which is only now, this very minute being called The Seabourn Report: Sex In America. Although it has only been seconds in the making, this report, and its revealing contents will ultimately rival anything documented thus far in the area sexual research and other fun things you wish you could participate in but only dream about.

A very small portion of my astounding survey is given below:

#### THE SEABOURN REPORT: SEX IN AMERICA

In the area of pregnancy prevention: 96 percent of women and 100 percent of men can't even spell "prophylactic," much less know what it means. Spelling really doesn't have anything to do with sex, but it seemed like a good point at which to start my survey. Now, you mention the word "rubbers," and nearly everyone surveyed, could not only spell it but also knew what they were, with an overwhelming majority of men mentioning that they used them religiously every time it rained.

In the area of sexual dysfunction: 90 percent of men reported having experienced some sort of problem during sex. Comments ranged from "I can't see the TV" to "Difficulty breathing when Johnny Dugermier gave me a wedgie." And nearly 100 percent of women reported similar problems saying their husbands were so fat they couldn't see their feet let alone the TV, and that the only thing men WANTED to do was watch football — with or without sex, it really didn't matter as long as it included chips and beer.

In the area of "creepy sexual feelings": 93 percent of women reported the totally absurd notion that they have always felt they were being "watched" while taking a shower. Ninety-nine percent of men reported "no comment." Johnny Dugemier, who now lives in south Hollywood and is currently on location in his living room filming the movie, "Buxom Amazon Wedgie Women," could not be reached for comment.

Space will not permit further amazing revelations found in my report. However, you can purchase a copy of "The Seabourn Report: Sex in America" by calling the 800 number advertised during commercial interludes on the Discovery Channel, assuming of course that you can see the TV from bed.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

# Promise of prayer lifts the spirits of accident victim

My life changed on Oct. 17.

I was driving our car that morning to have it serviced in Topeka. I had to get there early so I could make it back in time for class, so I was hoping to make it before the dealership opened at 8 a.m. It was warm, rainy and dark outside. I-70 was slick and shining with hundreds of headlights.

Just west of the Wabaunsee/Riley county line, I

saw a few semis and a car or two on the shoulder of the other side of the interstate blinking their hazard lights. I've learned that this usually means trouble. I saw a body wrapped in a blanket on the shoulder. Then I saw smoke coming from the ditch. I always, almost

I always, almost instinctively, stop at accidents to see if I can help. I ran across four lanes and a median in the dark wind and rain. I found one of the truckers huddling next to a body a few feet down the embankment. I saw an entire car on fire.

I asked what I could do to help. The trucker was huddling up close to keep her warm, so I gave her my jacket and ran back to the eastbound lane for the blanket I knew we kept in the back of the car. My needs that morning were no longer important.

SCOTT ALLEN

MILLER

After putting my blanket on the woman closest

to the car, I ran to the first person I saw. She had apparently suffered internal injuries and was in some shock. Standing with her was one of the two brave and incredibly selfless men who saw four people in a burning car in the ditch and risked their lives to get them out. I tried to help keep her conscious. The woman in the ditch apparently had a broken leg. Two other people with relatively less serious injuries were in one of the trucks.

After some 20 minutes, Riley County police and medics from Wabaunsee and Riley County arrived. I knew I wasn't needed anymore. After one of the paramedics had put her in blankets and a neck brace, I went to where the conscious woman with the broken leg was and picked up my discarded things. I looked into her cloudy brown eyes and said, "I'm gonna pray for all of you, OK? You're gonna be all right."

The paramedic said, "Thanks." The woman stared at me, and with the most gratitude I have ever seen on a person's face, painfully mouthed the words, "Thank you." As a medical helicopter from Fort Riley landed on a dirt road parallel to the highway, and as more light seemed to be coming through the rainclouds to the east, I wiped a tear from my eye and crossed four lanes of speeding traffic to get back to my little green Geo Metro. I was in a conundrum. I believe in God and the afterlife. I have a hard time believing in intercessionary prayer. I pray that God's "will be done on earth as it is in heaven," not that mine will be. I believe in the power of prayer. I don't feel it's appropriate for Christians to pray that our needs are met but rather to accept what God

decides is best. So how was I going to pray for her? My suspicion that tragedy lies just around the corner was reinforced once again. Yet seeing that poor woman's face come to life when I told her I would pray that her circumstances would improve was wrecking me. That countenance of hope she had burned, like the wreckage she had been rescued from, into my soul, which has been characterized by personal hopelessness, fear, paranoia, cynicism and skepticism.

All the way to Topeka, I cried and sang the old, not quite forgotten gospel hymns I learned as a child. I sang about what a friend we have in Jesus. I sang what a privilege it is to carry everything to God in prayer. I didn't know why I was singing or if I was praying, but I knew that God had stepped up to the plate that morning and sent me for a line drive over the left field fence of life one more time. I finally asked God to help them, if it wasn't arrogant of me to ask.

. I hope God does as so I humbly besought. I hope God blesses those men who risked having a car explode around them to help four strangers. I hope I figure this out.

Maybe God does answer prayer. Maybe the hope that our supplications are heard is itself a divine blessing. Maybe the hope that the woman had that everything would work out outweighs the very random, even cruel fate that sent her and her friends into a fiery tumble into quiet, wet Kansas grasses. Maybe there is hope for being hopeful.

Maybe.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### ▶ RAPE

#### Reader didn't use logical approach

I'm writing in response to a letter written by David S. Rogers published on Oct. 13 in which he contended that a speaker's figures regarding the incidence of rape among college women "just don't add up."

He took issue with the speaker's statement of the incident of rape among college campuses, stating: "How is it possible that one of four women are raped during their college years and only two or three are reported in Manhattan each year?"

I think David Rogers deserves an answer to this question, as well as a response to his application of "logic" to the incidence of rape at K-State.

Because I am currently working as a student intern at a rape crisis center in Kansas City, and because I also have had experience with research conducted in the field of social science, I think I can provide an answer.

In Rogers' approach to determining the incidence of rape at K-State, he is applying simple mathematical procedures to a complex problem. Using the results from what seems to be a national survey, he deduced that because one of every four women are raped during their college years, that one of every four K-State women will be raped.

Any professor of statistics or research methodology could point out the numerous holes of that kind of logic.

The question to be answered then is: "What does the statement 'One of four women are raped during their college years,' really mean?" The answer depends on how the study in question chose to define the "college years" in terms of age, who the researchers asked, when they asked them, and under what circumstances they were

asked.

The U.S. Department of Justice reported that in 1991, 388 rapes were reported on university and college campuses. It would be naive to assume that this number is an accurate reflection of the incidence of rape among college campuses in the United States. However, this number does put the number of reported rapes at K-State into perspective.

Aside from Rogers' slipshod use of "logic," including the troublesome use of his feminist friends as a basis for the number of women that report their rape, what troubles me most was the insinuation that the problem of rape is purposely being overestimated by educators in order to "breed fear and mistrust between the sexes." This statement shows Rogers' complete ignorance of the issues of rape victims and serves to prove the point of why there needs to be more education about this issue here at K-State. Living in this society, we don't need a speaker who attempts to educate people about rape to make us afraid or mistrustful, we already are. As long as there are individuals who rape women and men in order to deal with their anger and their desire to humiliate and control others, we are all justified in being afraid. The fact is that rapes do occur, and they occur often.

The only thing that I seem to agree with in David Rogers' letter is his statement that rape is a terrible crime.

It is also a crime that has many silent victims because they believe the very myths that educators are trying to dispel. To quibble over the numbers when this crime continues to go on, in many cases unpunished, doesn't seem to address the real issue.

Kim A. McKay graduate student in human development and



SEND YOUR LETTERS VIA E-MAIL. OUR E-MAIL ADDRESS IS LETTERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU

#### DUI CHECKPOINTS

#### Information shouldn't have been given

I was shocked last Friday to see the Collegian print a map showing the precise location and times of a sobriety checkpoint. This was the most patently irresponsible act of journalistic ignorance and disregard for public safety I have ever witnessed. It served only to keep those who violate the law and endanger others' lives from being caught. I'm sure such human debris are appreciative. On the other hand, had just

one impaired driver somehow mustered up enough consciousness to heed the Collegian's warning and took an innocent life along an alternative route, would not the Collegian be morally, if not legally, responsible? "... But what about civic responsibility or moral integrity?"

KEVIN BOYD graduate in economics

The Collegian staff members would be correct in saying they have a legal right to warn their readers, but what about civic responsibility or moral integrity? Journalism is replete with codes of conduct that may be legally violated (confidentiality of sources, not naming rape victims, not publishing addresses of those who are stalked, etc.) but "professional" ethics keeps most journalists from taking the legal extremes. I sincerely hope the Collegian has at least one "professional" on staff who recognizes the publishing of sobriety checkpoint maps for the public disservice they are and puts a stop to this reckless practice.

Kevin Boyd graduate in economics

# In Hocus Kansas State Collegian -

Justin Demoss, freshman in psychology, criminology and pre-law, attempts to turn a bull who doesn't want to be turned during Rodeo School at Homestead Bronc Shop in

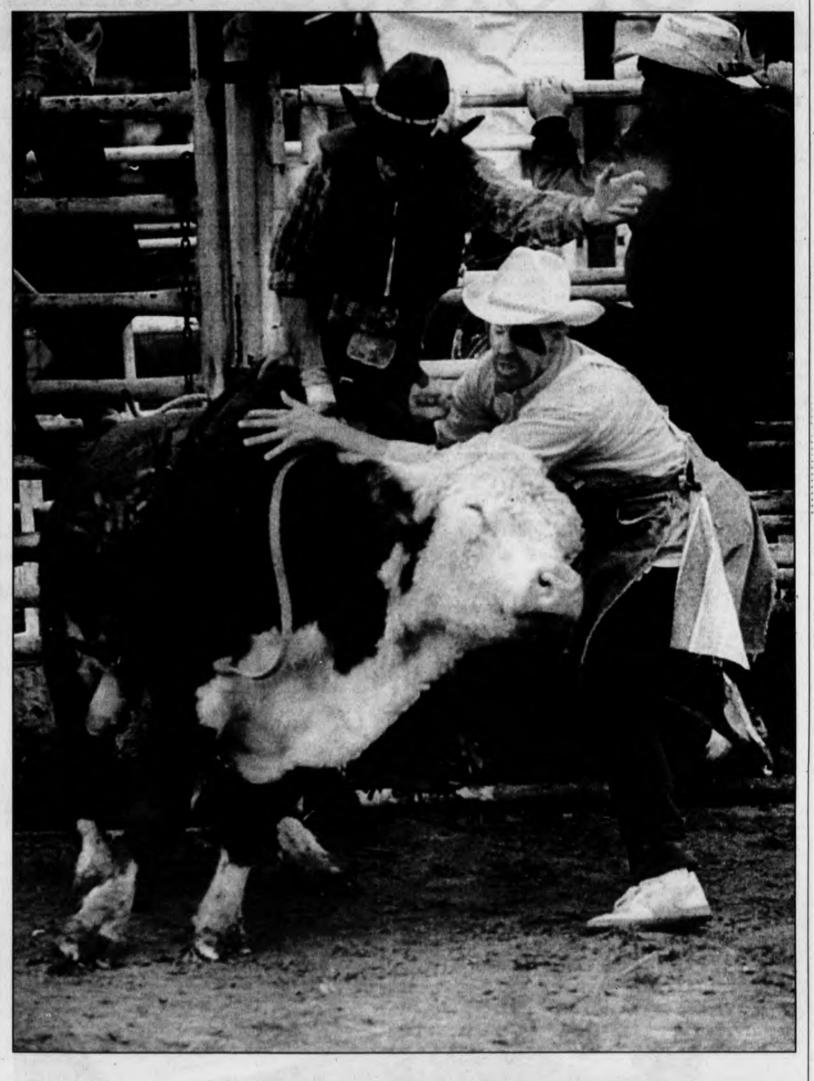
# CLOWNING **AROUND**



After a long day of chasing bulls and steers, Demoss takes off his clown make-up before the closing meeting of the school.



Between sessions, the clowns watch videos to critique how to handle themselves in the arena.



oming to K-State, Justin Demoss, freshman in psychology, criminology and pre-law, said he knew he wanted to join the Rodeo Club.

He planned on waiting until his sophomore year, but after some thought and financial planning, he decided to

Demoss said he was interested in going out for bull riding. After talking to Dan Suderman, president of the Rodeo Club, he learned that most bull riders had been riding for several years, and Suderman suggested for him to wait.

Demoss said he didn't want to wait. After talking to a couple of friends in his fraternity about his desire to be an active member of the club, they suggested rodeo clowning.

Being a rodeo clown was the last thing Demoss said he wanted to do until last week. He talked to Suderman about being a clown and was told about the Homestead Bronc Shop Rodeo School in Olathe. Last Tuesday, Demoss called and got into the school that would begin the coming Saturday.

Over the weekend, Demoss was kicked, thrown, butted, bruised and beaten during the course of the school and loved every minute of it.

There is more involved in being a rodeo clown than Demoss had imagined.

Originally, he said he thought a clown just ran around and entertained the crowd between rides, and helped get the bull out of the arena after the ride.

"The last thing I thought about was cowboy protection," Demoss said.

Protecting the rider is the first priority



Justin Demoss never thought he would be fighting bulls when he decided to get into rodeo.

of the clown, he said. If the rider falls, it's the job of the clown to put himself between the bull and rider, sometimes with painful results.

Demoss' first official save during the school was from a bull named Bar 5. "I saw the rider coming off and ran in toward the bull," he said.

Placing himself between the bull and the rider. Demoss said he was picked up and flung about 10 to 12 feet into the air.

"As I was coming down, I worried about where the fence was and where the rider was," he said. "When I landed, I got hit again as I climbed the fence."

Demoss said his distraction gave the rider enough time to get out of the arena without getting hurt.

"It's a natural high," Demoss said about making a save.

"I care about others more than I care about myself," he said.

Another thing a rodeo clown needs to know is how the rider's hand is wrapped, in case he gets hung up and needs help getting off, he said.

"You don't have time to figure it out after it happens," he said. If a rider is hung up, the clown must

get in and turn the rider's hand to loosen the rope and get it free, Demoss said.

Turning a bull is where the clown gets the attention of the bull as it comes out of the chute and gets the bull into a

The stock contractor tells the clown which way the bull must turn to give the cowboy the best ride, he said.

Turning is also used as a tool for protecting a cowboy if the rider begins to

"We try to turn the bull into the rider's loose hand," he said. "That way, if he does fall, he'll fall away from the spin and give him more time to get away.'

At the end of the school, Demoss won the Most Improved Bull Fighter

"It's a good time. I'm definitely staying with it.



Aaron Caldwell, of Overland Park, and Demoss discuss bull-fighting techniques while getting ready for the ending ride-off of the weekend.



A Mexican-Brama mixed bull makes for good practice as Demoss works on his free-style moves.

Photos and Story by Mark Leffingwell

2 Strikes

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

week.

for future talks.

head Donald Fehr said.

complete opposition.

since 1904.

Friday.

WASHINGTON — Baseball

players and owners met for 90

minutes Wednesday in their first

formal talks since Sept. 9 and

said they probably wouldn't get

back together again until next

moderated by new mediator

W.J. Usery, consisted only of a

discussion of the ground rules

discussed today at all," union

players didn't change their

impose a cap caused players to

strike Aug. 12, wiping out the season's final 52 days and

forcing cancellation of the

World Series for the first time

positions that are very strong,

and people believe in the

position, it's difficult," said Usery, who was brought in by

the Clinton Administration last

When you believe you have

There was no substance

Owners did not alter their insistence on a salary cap, and

Management's threat to

The session, the first

zero solutions

Owner, players meet

with federal mediator

OCTOBER 20, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The meeting was the first

Usery said no decision had

"He needs to get up to

been made on the sight of future

speed," said Kansas City Royals

pitcher David Cone, one of six

players at the session. "He

seems to think smaller and

more-concise groups are going

Eleven management rep-

resentatives attended today's

session. Richard Ravitch,

management's negotiator, did

not move away from his threat

to impose the cap if the players

and owners don't agree to a

on what happens if this process

is not successful, because I have

every expectation it will be," he

moves along," Colorado Rockies

owner Jerry McMorris said before the meeting began. "I

look for owners to be very

The meeting was only the fourth since the union struck

"Let's see how Mr. Usery takes control and how this

"I'm not going to speculate

to be better."

outside New York since May.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

# 1996 schedules set for Big 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The fledgling Big 12 Conference laid out a tentative schedule for football Wednesday that would have the traditional rivalry of Oklahoma and Nebraska lie dormant for two years in a four-year cycle.

The Big 12 begins football play in two divisions in 1996.

Teams would play each team in its division each year - five games - and play three games against teams in the other division in the proposed schedule that stretches through the

The Oklahoma and Nebraska game is traditionally played in the last week of the

The game was played many times for the Big Eight championship until Colorado emerged as a national power, transforming the league from what had come to be known as the Big Two and

Nebraska will play at Oklahoma in 1996 and have the Sooners at home in 1997.

The teams wouldn't play again until the 2000

Other rivalries such as Kansas and Kansas State, and Kansas and Missouri wouldn't be affected because the teams are in the same

Oklahoma, which is developing a rivalry with Colorado, also is scheduled to play the Buffs only two out of four years.

The North Division includes Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa State and

In the South Division are Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

The four Texas schools are joining the Big Eight to form the Big 12.

"It's important to understand that this is the first step in finalizing a schedule," said Bill Marolt, chairman of the conference and athletic director at Colorado. "We've determined who we will play and where we will play them but

#### **BIG 12 SCHEDULE**

K-State 1996: Nebraska, Iowa State, at Kansas, at Colorado, at Missouri, Oklahoma, at Texas A&M, Texas Tech.

The conference office will finalize the schedules for review by the schools, and Marolt said the process should be finished early next

Each team will play four home games and four away games in the conference schedule. No announcement was made about the scheduling of non-conference games.

The non-division opponents would be rotated

The tentative schedule was approved on an 11-1 vote in Texas. Marolt said a Big Eight school voted against it but declined to say which

# not the order of games or the dates of competition." school it was.

# **Negotiations stagnant** in 19th day of lockout

involved."

Aug. 12.

The only movement in the NHL labor situation these days seems to be players moving to Europe and Brian Burke moving around North America.

Boston Bruins forward Josef Stumpel was the latest to find a job in Europe, returning to his old club in Germany, the Cologne Sharks. Stumpel will play Friday in the Sharks' next league game, Cologne spokesman Miro Sykora said Wednesday.

Stumpel's move was more than could be said of the stalemated NHL labor situation, which continued to be at a standstill Wednesday.

The lockout reached its 19th day, bringing the total of games postponed to 105 so far. The NHL hasn't officially canceled any games, but NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said Wednesday "we'll have an announcement soon" on a policy regarding ticket refunds.

Time appeared to be running out on the NHL's hopes of salvaging the entire 84-game schedule. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said that no lost, they will not be made up

past June. Bettman said the league would need at least a 40-or 50game schedule in order to have a legitimate season leading to the Stanley Cup. To play a 50-game schedule, the NHL would have to start by mid-December. A 40game schedule would mean starting around Jan. 1.

Since the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) reversed its ban on NHL players competing in Europe, several players have found work overseas.

They include Jari Kurri, of the Los Angeles Kings; Teemu Selanne, of the Winnipeg Jets; Esa Tikkanen, of the St. Louis Blues; and Christian Ruuttu, of the Chicago Blackhawks: who are all playing in the Finnish League. Toronto's Mats Sundin has also gone back to Sweden to

The NHL Players Association reiterated its support Wednesday for players to find work wherever they can at this point.

apparent that there were internal problems

The worst display of this occurred after

Despite the low expectations both the

press and the fans seem to have about this

season, team members are surprisingly

affecting their performances.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegi

Alpha Tau Omega member Doug Geyer battles for possession of the ball with Afro '94 team member Roman Kalinin during the all-University soccer championship game. Afro '94 denied the ATOs a third-straight all-University soccer title with its 1-0 victory.

#### **▶ INTRAMURALS**

# Afro '94 claims all-University title with 1-0 win

**WESS HUDELSON** 

Viktur Atughonu surprised himself when he scored the only goal of the all-University championship game Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The independent team Afro '94 denied Alpha Tau Omega its third-straight all-University soccer title by defeating them 1-0.

"I saw a struggle in front of me, and I was just waiting for a chance at the ball," Atughonu said.

Atughonu got his chance after teammate Siendon Outtara's kick was blocked and rebounded back in time for him to deposit the ball in the upper part of the goal.

"I was a little surprised when the ball came to me," Atughonu said. "It was just kind of a reflex

Despite managing only one goal, Afro '94 pressured the ATOs throughout the contest by keeping the ball on its end of the field.

The ATOs managed only two shots on goal to

the Afro '94's five.

"It came down to the fact that they're in shape, and we're not," ATO forward Brian Hartis said. "They're a quick team, and sometimes I couldn't keep up.

Hartis had chances at two break-aways in the first half but couldn't catch up to the ball before being stopped by Afro '94 defenders.

"We have a good team. We just haven't played together well as a team all year," ATO center Jason Cansler said.

# Cats rated low in preseason publications

While browsing through the magazine aisle at Dillon's late last night, I saw something that made my eyes light up the new college basketball previews were

I quickly dropped my case of Diet Coke and snatched up three different publications, tearing through the pages until I came to the Big Eight Conference predictions. I was anxious to see where the "experts" had ranked our own K-State

My delight turned to disappointment in a hurry. All three magazines, Athlon's, Street and Smith, and the Sporting News, had ranked the Wildcats in the Big Eight cellar, a position usually reserved for Colorado.

It didn't get any better. As I threw down the Sporting News Basketball Yearbook in disgust and prepared to stomp out, the pages fell open to the rankings of all 302

collegiate basketball programs in the country. I couldn't resist - I had to know where the Cats stood on this list.

I was concerned when I couldn't find us in the top 50. I was worried when we weren't in the top 75. I broke out in a cold sweat when I couldn't find us in the top 100. Thinking my eyes must be blurry, I reread the listings. No luck.

Finally, in the third column, tucked in between Washington State and Tennessee, was K-State, holding down spot No. 114. That's right - No. 114.

A million questions raced through my

How could this be? How could some random, obscure school like Canisius, yes, Canisius, be ranked ahead of us, at No. 110? Even my old school, Big Ten Conference doormat Northwestern, was ranked ahead of us at No. 69. Who makes up these rankings, anyway - KU sports information?

But the primary question I asked myself was this - can we prove these so-called "experts" wrong this season?

I'm going to go out on a limb and say yes. Although most of my sports colleagues here say I'm too positive, idealistic and out of touch with reality. I say a respectable finish for the Cats isn't out of the question.

Why? For a few different reasons, actually.

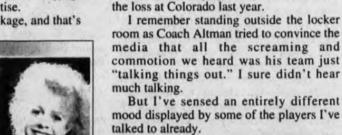
One reason is because we chose the right man, Tom Asbury, to be head coach of the Cats. Not only did Asbury bring an impressive résumé with him, he's also backed up by an experienced and talented

Looking beyond the numbers while he was coaching at Pepperdine (four 20-win seasons, three NCAA Tournaments, three West Coast Conference titles, three conference tournament championships), Asbury offers more to the K-State program than just basketball expertise.

"He's got the total package, and that's the thing that's probably been most impressive to me," Mark Fox, assistant basketball coach, said. "Some head coaches are really strong in one area and not as strong in another, but not Tom. He's loyal, has great basketball knowledge and is an extremely hard worker - just has the total package."

Another reason is this team's attitude.

I covered most of the Cats' games last season, and after interviewing and observing most of the players, it was



OELL

NICOLE

started there.'

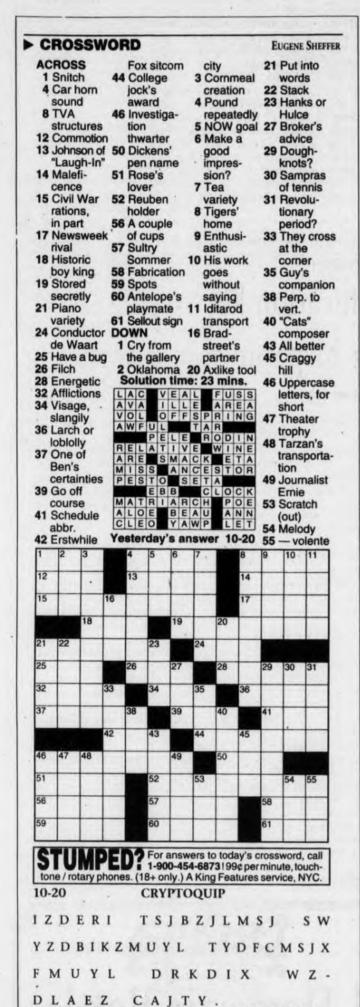
upbeat and appear ready to work for their new coach. "I think everybody's going to work hard, and in the preseason, everybody put a lot of hard work in," Belvis Noland, K-State senior, said. "If we just work hard during practice like we did this preseason, things will work out for us. We won't end up at the bottom of the list just because we

McCain.

"Macbeth" - 8 p.m. at

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### **OCTOBER 20, 1994**



Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO LEARN MANNERS,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

LITTLE WITCH WENT TO CHARM SCHOOL.

THE FAR SIDE with! Genwith Inians rod me **► LIBERAL DUCK** SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN 2 Benavior NATURAL

Life in the Old Weth

#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES**

WHAT ARE

I HEARD SOMETHING OUTSIDE. OUT OF BED?

GARY LARSON

THUMP. WILL BUT I DIDN' YES ... YES! GO OUT THE DOOR! THO MORE STEPS! HEAR ANY OH PLEASE, OH AND MAKE SURE PLEASE! YES IT'S NOT ANY TES, TES!

BILL AMEND

BILL WATTERSON

#### **▶ FOXTROT**



There goes my appetite.

#### Cassandra rumored to be a male-chauvanist pig



Dear Cassandra,

The rumor going around campus is you are a male-chauvanist pig!

According to the article of Thursday, Oct. 6, you called condoms "filthy devices. A real columnist would be happy

Jane wasn't pregnant or spreading AIDS.

Think about what you write. I think Cassandra is a big joke, a good laugh in the morning.

They didn't ask if you approve,

Write to Cassie: Signed, 116 Kedzie Hall Pissed Manhattan, KS 66506

Duveaux

Dear Pissed,

There are also rumors going around campus that President Wefald packs a .45, that you can get a 4.0 if your roommate dies, and a host of other things.

Rumors about me being a male chaunist pig are, like everything else,

Pigs are filthy animals, and if Jane did not want my advice, she would not

have wrote me. If you want to dance, you have to

pay the band. As for this column being a big joke, the only people laughing are everyone

on eampus laughing at your lackluster attempt at belittling me.

Please go play in traffic, bitch.

#### ► REVIEW

#### Blues Traveler kicks a little bit of booty on new album



TERRY SCRUTON

The Spin Doctors and Blues Traveler have a lot in common.

Both spent their formative years in the budding New York rock scene.

They both played at the same clubs. They hung

out together. They grew up together. One of the bands made it big. They recorded a hit album with a hit song about a little miss who

couldn't be wrong. MTV played the video to death, but by the time their second album came out, fans and critics alike

realized that this band was overrated. The Doctors just didn't spin as well as before.

Meanwhile, back in New York, Blues Traveler made two albums, continued to play great music, and went largely unnoticed.

It wasn't until their third album that they gained some recognition.

Now they have a fourth album, and they sound better than ever. Their first two releases, "Blues Traveler," and

"Travelers and Thieves" were flat-out rock, backed by bluesy riffs and some kick-ass harmonica playing from front man John Popper. The band's third release, "Save His Soul" had a

feeling of someone who had been kicked around by life and was down for the count. With "Four," that someone got back on his feet.

The songs on "Four" portray a sense of hope, of redemption, of getting up off the ground and kick-Blues Traveler has never strayed far from the

blues/rock roots of their first album. This one however, tends to go more rock than blues. Popper's harmonica does not dominate this

album like it has in the past. Here, it takes a back seat to the funky lead guitar of Chan Kinchla and the awesome bass of Bob Sheehan. This is perhaps best evident on "The Good, The

Bad, and the Ugly," a two-minute "musical opus" written by Kinchla.

But Popper is still allowed to cut loose with a blistering harmonica solo on "Hook," his own personal message to commercial rock.

"What you're doing to me this MTV is not for free. It's so PC it's killing me."

Perhaps the best thing about Blues Traveler is that they seem to be refusing to go commercial.

Sure, they travel every year with the HORDE Tour, and they've had songs on the radio, but they have never made a video.

The band itself says it best in "Brother John," written by Popper and Sheehan.

"And everybody in this rock 'n' roll band don't wanna preach don't wanna give advice. But the music's playing, and all we're saying is come along

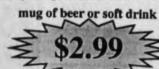
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# Treasurer keeps promise, wants re-election

Three-and-a half years in office and more than \$100 million in non-tax revenue ought to count for something.

At least Sally Thompson said she thinks they should and hopes voters will, too.

Thompson, a Democrat and state treasurer, wants Kansans to recognize her previous efforts and put the 'X' beside her name on the ballot again.

"I wanted to run for reelection because I've made a difference, and I want to continue to make a difference. To be perfectly honest, if I didn't think I had, I wouldn't run again," Thompson said. "I

ran a promise to make you more money almost four years ago, and I kept that promise."

That promise was partially carried out through her push to update the state's investment laws in 1992. The \$100 million of non-tax revenue resulted from the establishment of a municipal-investment pool.

Operation of the pool works as local governments send monies from taxpayers to the treasurer's office to be invested in U.S. government securities. The non-tax revenue earned during the 3-1/2 years is equivalent to half-cent sales tax or \$160 for every family of four. For Manhattan and Riley County residents, it's meant an

additional return of more than \$1,443,000, Thompson said.

"It works just like a CD," she said. "They send me a million dollars, and I give them back that million plus what they've earned in interest."

If she is re-elected, Thompson plans to continue to add non-tax revenues to state coffers and to increase work on bond service, possibly even doing bond-service work for other states as a way to bring in additional funds. This could give a boost to longer-range budget planning. It would also enable the state to get back to two-year budgets and five-year planning figures, which could be critical for school finances

The treasurer's biggest job is to manage the money that flows into the office, manage it efficiently and manage to gain returns, Thompson said. While sure of her own management skills, Thompson said she questions her opponent's.

Republican Randy Duncan, an advertising salesman, may not have the capabilities to work with more than \$4.5 billion a day, she said. In fact, Duncan's original intent in placing his name on the ballot was to keep a spot open for the Republican party.

Thompson said that she, on the other hand, is accustomed to handling multi-million

dollar budgets. Between work as a certified public accountant, banking and her time in office, Thompson has had about 20 years of professional money-management experience, all of them in trustee positions in which she has dealt with others' money.

Thompson received her bachelor's degree in business, accounting and finance at the University of Colorado in 1975. For the next seven years, she was a CPA and management consultant at Touch. Ross and Co., an accounting firm in Denver. From 1982 to 1985, she was the vice president and manager of business planning and financial

analysis at the United Bank of Denver. She became the president and chief operating officer at the Shawnee Federal Savings & Loan in Topeka before becoming state treasurer in 1991.

It's this kind of professional experience and skill, not politics, that is important to the race, she said.

"This race isn't about politics - it's about money, the tax payer's money, your money," Thompson said. "It doesn't have an 'R' or a 'D' on it. It's a clear choice of who you want so that you can feel safe at night and know that your money is being managed by a professional."



Thompson

#### SEXUAL VIOLENCE

# Students talk about childhood sexual abuse

KIM HALL

The abuse victims' names have been

changed upon request. K-State students shared their experiences of childhood sexual abuse Wednesday as part of Sexual

Violence Awareness Week. "A wide range of experiences fall into the area of childhood sexual abuse," Dori Lambert, clinical director of University Counseling Services, said.

Lambert moderated the questionand-answer discussion, "In the Aftermath: Adult Women Confront Childhood Sexual Abuse," in K-

State Union 206. She said acts ranging from being spoken to in an inappropriate way by a peer or parent about sexual matters to sexual contact constitutes

that they are the ones at fault," Lambert said.

It is especially devastating to children when the abuse is caused by someone they trust or by

someone important to them. "It can create many confused messages about what role they play in the family," she said. "The

abuser distorts reality for the child." As a result of sexual abuse, she said a child can develop a low selfesteem, confusion about dealing

with conflict and relationships. Lambert said the first step in the healing process is to become aware that the abuse has happened and

April, an abuse victim, said our society still has a long way to go with handling sexual abuse.

"Down my road to recovery, wal abuse. self-esteem may be a life-long struggle for me," she said, "but I have found inner peace."

Having had a series of abusive relationships, April said her goal is to build a deep and meaningful relationship with another person.

"I have realized that I must first love myself before I can become involved in a relationship," she

Molly, also an abuse victim, said providing support for victims helps in the healing process. "It's important to provide an

environment for someone to talk," "Sex is taboo, let alone talking

about sexual abuse," she said. April said simply asking, "Do you want to talk about it?" may help to bring up the issue.

Lambert said that opening the door to communication often helps the victim heal.

She said, however, for those who

#### **AWARENESS** WEEK

Marcia McCoy, psychology intern at University Counseling Services, will deliver a paper titled "To Join or not to Join? Situational Factions. and Self Statements Related to Group Rape on Campus" at noon

are not ready to talk, reading about it may be an alternative.

Friday in K-State Union 205.

Lambert recommended the books "The Courage to Heal" by Laura Davis and Ellen Bass, and "Victims No Longer" by Michael

# Education key to success for hispanic community

MOLLY WEIGEL

The keynote speaker for Hispanic Awareness Month will talk Friday about the importance of education for Hispanics who want to succeed.

Guadalupe Quintanilla, assistant vice president of academic affairs at the University of Houston, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the K-State Union Little

Quintanilla's speech is titled "In and Ongoing Challenge: Students in Education and in

Adriana Luna, president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said she heard Quintanilla speak at a conference in Chicago last year."

"She is a very emotional and moving speaker," Luna, junior in business, said.

"She talked about her struggles through being a minority and how difficult it is for someone to tell you that you can't do something when you know you can," Luna said.

She said she wasn't sure if Quintanilla would speak on the same topics she did at the conference.

"I think anyone who attends the speech will be motivated," Luna said.

Arleen Baiges, public relations chairperson of HALO, said she did not attend the speech in Chicago, but has heard great things about

"Everyone in HALO who heard her speech really liked it, so we decided to try to get her to come to K-State," Baiges, senior in industrial engineering,

Quintanilla will speak about her struggles in coming to the United States.

"She came from Mexico and was told her children were slow learners, simply because they couldn't speak English," Baiges

"She decided education was the key, so she educated herself as much as she could," Baiges said. "I think it's really admirable how successful she's become.'

In addition to giving the keynote address, Quintanilla will be interviewed on KKSU and get a tour of the campus, Baiges said.

#### ▶ LECTURE

# Losing your house to city may not mean losing your shirt

KIM HALL

Farm Bureau may succeed in redefining a Kansas law in 1995 that compensates people when the government takes their private

Bill Craven, an environmental lawver and lobbvist for the Sierra Club, spoke about the disadvantages of the Takings Bill

"In any given year, there will be 50 to 80 bills that have indirect or directly environment effects,"

Craven said. He said most of the bills he encounters are opposed.

"We play the defense," he said. "Support for environmental advocacy in Kansas is growing, the problems are worsening, and the needs are increasing," Craven said.
One of the problems he was

referring to is the Takings Bill. "Under the Fifth Amendment to the federal constitution, when the government takes property from a citizen, the government has to pay

compensation," Craven said. For example, he said, if the

Kansas Department of Transportation wanted to put a highway through somebody's front yard, they would have to buy the yard.
"I fully support the notion that

takings by the government be fully compensated," Craven said. He said the issue revolves

around a variation of this law. "The Farm Bureau and its allies have proposed in the last two years legislation which says regulations that 'limit' private property could be considered a taking," Craven

He said, for example, that a feedlot is required by regulations to control its livestock waste so it doesn't pollute ground water.

Under the Farm Bureau proposal, he said, regulation could be viewed as interfering with feedlot owners' private-property rights, which in turn could trigger takings.

Regulations are going to have to be removed or, potentially, pay the land owner to comply," he said.

Craven said a version of the Takings Bill passed in the Kansas Senate in 1993 by a vote of 38-2.

Gov. Joan Finney vetoed the bill in 1994.

Craven distributed literature with quote from Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan opposing the

"In short, I believe the bill is anti-environmental through its limitations on governmental action," Stephan said.

"Further, the bill would add a great deal of paper work, red tape bureaucracy to state government and would be very costly to the taxpayers of this state through its administration and its litigation costs," Stephan said.

Craven said environmental organizations oppose the bill

because various environmental regulations are at stake.

'As more and more senators learn about the technicalities of the bill, more and more are disagreeing with it," Craven said.

He said the state's workforce will increase, and a takings impact assessment will be considered for

every new regulation. "The bill to the taxpayers will be about \$1 million each year," he

"It's not a contest between Democrats and Republicans or Liberals and Conservatives," he said. "It's a contest between all four of those groups against the radical right.'



Halloween Bash Oct. 29 Longhorns in Washington, KS **Todd Sump** 944-3682

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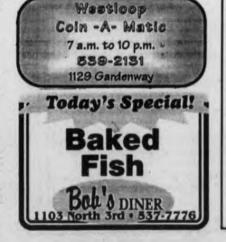
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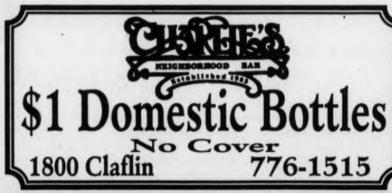
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200

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300 EMPLOYMENT. CAREERS

310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Needer 330 Business

**Opportunities** 

405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

430 Antiques 435 Computers

440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments

425 Auction

450 Pets and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment

460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 PORTATION 510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS 610 Tour Packages

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#### **EDUCATION**

# Sales tax, Cessna plant implications discussed

The implications of the economic-development sales tax was the primary focus of the Manhattan-Ogden board of education meeting last night.

Don Wissman, chairman of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, explained that one of the three components of the tax increase will be an opportunity fund set up by the city of Manhattan.

A portion of the opportunity fund will be used as an incentive for Cessna to build its new plant in Manhattan, Wissman said.

"We've gone about as far as we can go without additional funding for economic development," Wissman said.

If Cessna chooses Manhattan, it will mean more jobs for the community and better economic growth, he said.

'We should recognize that we have very slow job growth in this area," Wissman said.

"This is truly a one in a lifetime opportunity," Wissman said. "Cessna is known as being a very good employer."

Wissman said Manhattan does not have the necessary job openings to entice students to stay in the Manhattan area.

'We have a great educational system," Wissman said.

"I think we need to give young people a chance to get a job in Manhattan if they desire that," he

"I don't think we're doing that," Wissman said.

There will be several implications for the school district if the proposal passes and Cessna decides to build in Manhattan.

Manhattan Area The Technical Center was involved in writing the Cessna proposal, and it will be called upon for expertise if Cessna locates in Manhattan, Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said.

"There is a real potential for Manhattan Area Technical Center to provide training for the Cessna employees, so that makes it nice from our standpoint," Flordie Pettis, vice-president of the Manhattan-Ogden board of education, said.

"A lot of money goes into the district for education. It would be nice to retain some of those nice, strong right-brains," Pettis said.

"It's really important for the public to be informed and become educated on this issue,' Mary Nichols, member of the Manhattan-Ogden board of education, said.

"We still have an awful lot of people in the community that are not registered to vote," Nichols

"It is really crucial, as a board of education, that we get people out to vote on the kinds of things that will really make a difference in the community," Nichols said.

# Actors to present 'Macbeth'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

classrooms and guest-lecture on Shakespearean topics and acting in general.

'It's a wonderful opportunity for our students to meet with professionals who are especially dealing with classics," Marci Maullar, managing director of K-State Theatre, said.

They have a knowledge they can bring to classes from experience," she said.

After the residency, the actors are presenting their version of "Macbeth" on Friday and Saturday night.

With five performers making up the cast, it should be an interesting sight to behold.

"We will confuse the audience," Stephen Casey, one of the actors, said. "It's almost impossible.

However, the central story will be very clear to the audience, Casey said.

The minor characters may be wee bit confusing," he added.

The Actors get around their small cast problems by taking on multiple roles. Instead of taking the time to change into a full costume with each character, they concentrate on creating a voice and expressions to distinguish each character.

In modern theater, it is common to perform Shakespearean play in modern

Even in Shakespearean times, the actors wore Jacobian dress instead of period costumes, David Howey, a performer for the actors, said.

Instead of hauling around a set, large costumes, and a crew, the actors carry all of their costumes and props in one suitcase (mostly because they fly to every performance).

The actors were last at McCain Auditorium in 1990 with their tour of "As You Like It."

That event was very successful. Tickets "Macbeth" may be hard to come by at this late date, but good seats are still available.

# Open reading includes Yeats

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

whose husband was an alcoholic who paid little attention to her, even sex was a bi-annual event.

She later meets a man named Jesus on the way to see her actor/fantasy man, Tom Hickey. Jesus is everything she ever wanted in a man.

"It was like a fire burning

Jesus kisses her tenderly goodbye for now and promises to meet her again one day.

One of the final pieces read was Yeats's seat-gripping tale of Ireland's struggle independence from Britain's oppression near the time of World War I.

Death is the predominant theme, as old women and children are dying on their porches after being fired upon by the British Army.

Even beyond death is the surrender of the Irish Army to the English, "with the wind of death blowing upon their faces."

# Shots protect from influenza, not from common cold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said it is important for people to get vaccinated before each flu season.

'On average, about five years after you've had it (the flu), your body will no longer recognize the strain that's there, so you can get it again," he said. "Every year we have an outbreak - certainly onefifth of the population should be getting it. That's what's unique about the flu. That's why it's always a threat."

Although the shot protects

people from getting influenza, they will still get the same number of colds that they would get on average every year, Smith said.

"People tend to say 'I'll get the flu shot, so then I won't get any colds,' and that's not true," Smith said. "That isn't what it's going to do for you. It will keep you from getting influenza — the bad cold."

Every year, the Center for Disease Control tries to determine which of the strains of the virus are the ones which are most likely to

cause infections, based on data collected from across the world. Then, they make the vaccinations accordingly, Smith said.

"Recently, the vaccination has been fairly successful, but theoretically, if the virus changes, it won't work. If a new strain came up that they weren't expecting, then you wouldn't be protected.'

This year is the first year that the vaccination will be offered to faculty members, Smith said.

"We've been offering it to

students as long as the influenza vaccine has been available - over 20 years," he said. "This is the first year we've offered it to the faculty.

"There's always been the question of can you offer it because they haven't paid a health fee," Smith said.

'In some ways, students are offering this as a service to the faculty because their health center is providing the service. Everybody decided it was reasonable to do

home by Saturday, the Adjutant

About two dozen members of

The 190th planes joined those

The Associated Press contributed to this

#### **▶ REGENTS**

## Finney press conference expected to announce Bicknell appointment

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCT. 19 & 20

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURG - Gov. Joan Finney has scheduled a news conference here Wednesday afternoon amid speculation she appoint Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell to the state Board of Regents.

Her office in Topeka said on Tuesday that the news conference would begin about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, following ground breaking ceremonies on the Pittsburg State University campus for the new Kansas Technology Center. The news conference will be at the Wood Technology Building adjacent

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to the land where the center is being built. Holladay, Mary

governor's chief of staff, has confirmed Bicknell was under consideration for appointment, but declined to confirm or deny the governor would name him. Regents sources said rumors are strong she has decided to appoint Bicknell.

Bicknell, one of the nation's largest restaurant franchise owners, has twice unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor, in 1986 and this year. He has endorsed Democrat Jim Slattery in the Nov. 8 election.

OCT. 31 & NOV. 1

Nov. 10 & 11

## Practice alert mistaken for real alert; guard unit to return from Gulf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The weekend before last, CNN said the 1st Infantry was on alert, which never happened."

Fort Riley has been practicing for a division-wide alert the past couple of months, which is called Operation Manhattan, he said.

Meseke said some people

troops at the fort to go overseas.

Operation Manhattan has four stages. During the first stage, commanders were briefed on proper procedure to be taken when troops are put on alert, Meseke said.

The second stage occurred last week, which was a notification for all troops on post, he said.

The third stage will occur Nov. 1 or Nov. 3. Troops will actually take

vehicles to Forbes Field and Camp Funston and load vehicles onto planes. The fourth stage will occur in Febrary 1995. The 1st Brigade will deploy to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The only Kansas unit to see duty in the latest buildup of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf should be returning home to Topeka this weekend, the state adjutant general's office said.

Since the Persian Gulf situation has been stabilized, the 190th Air Refueling Group of the Kansas Air National Guard is expected back General Department said in a public statement on Tuesday.

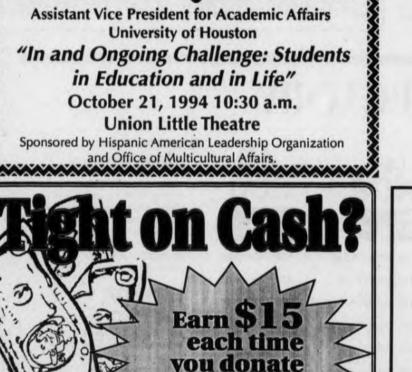
the 190th flew to Lajes Air Force Base in the Portuguese Azores two weeks ago when President Clinton ordered U.S. forces beefed up in Kuwait to blunt a buildup of Iraqi forces along the Kuwaiti border.

from groups in nine other states to help refuel U.S. aircraft as they flew to the Middle East.



HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH KEYNOTE SPEAKER

**Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs** 



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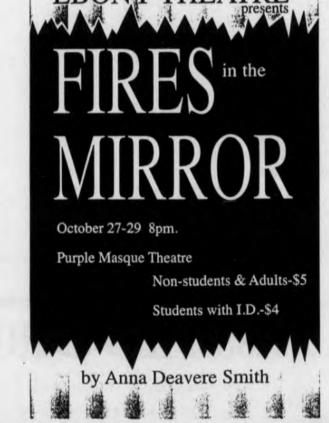
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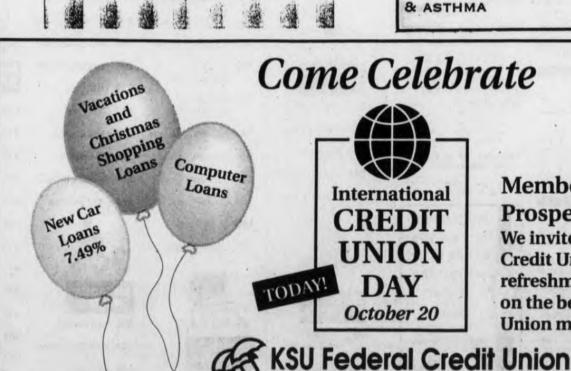
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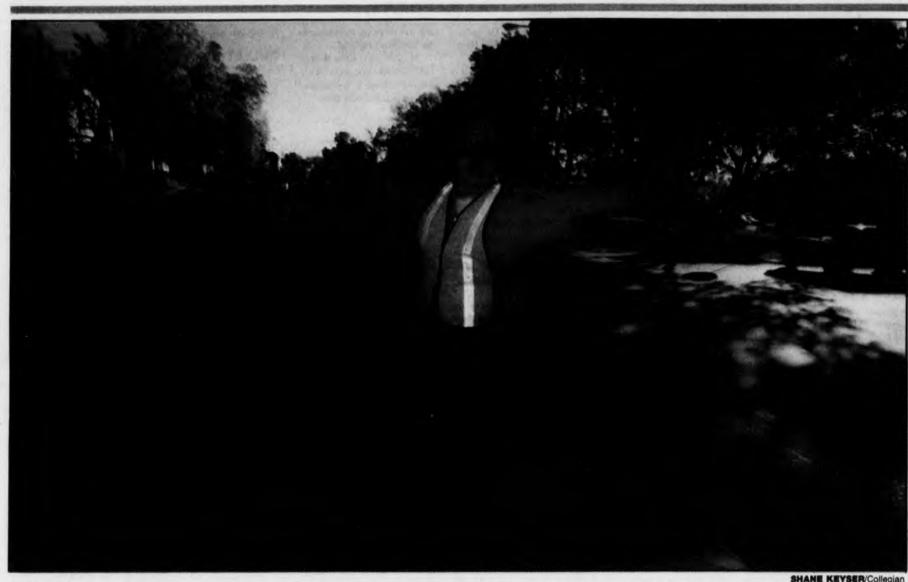
OF THE DICE' A former police officer speaks on the risks of drunk driving. PAGE 3

sunny WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 21, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 44** 



William Boyle, K-State police officer, directs traffic at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street during the 5 p.m. traffic rush Wednesday afternoon.

# pus police direct traffic at busy inter

DOUG BASSETT

J.R. PRATHER

man in a purple shirt pauses before stepping onto North Manhattan Avenue, leaving campus to cross the street.

The officer in the orange safety vest waves him across while cars wait patiently at the crosswalk at the intersection of Vattier Street.

"Come on," the officer says. As the pedestrian crosses the center

median, he holds up a hand of thanks to

the officer.

Officer Bob Fenton is pulling trafficcontrol duty this Thursday afternoon, and traffic is heavy as faculty and students, finished for the day, wait for a

chance to drive or walk across the busy avenue.

Fenton said that since the construction on Farrell Library closed Mid Campus Drive, K-State Police have been directing traffic at about 5 p.m. during the week at that intersection.

Fenton motions for two women jogging to wait on the sidewalk until traffic clears.

"I'll get them out of your way in a moment," he calls to them.

"OK!" they shout back.

Minutes later, a teal Chevy Cavalier screeches to a halt, leaving skid marks in the crosswalk. He obviously didn't see the officer until too late.

Fenton said he never had any close calls being hit, but a No Left Turn sign put up by the city has been knocked off about 10 times by drivers who aren't

paying attention. Captain Robert Mellgren, of the campus police, said there had been no accidents involving any of the officers,

but recently there have been quite a few car accidents at that intersection.

"Some of them have been more than minor ones," he said.

When the construction gets worse, so will the traffic problem, Mellgren said.

We are directing the traffic instead of the city, because the construction is our fault, not Manhattan's," he said.

Sgt. Andrew Amaro said the K-State administration's concern with the traffic was one of the reasons campus police began directing traffic from about 5 to 5:20 p.m.

"I went and watched the intersection at noon, and I don't think that it needs it at that time," he said.

Mellgren said he hopes this is a fairly short project. He said that signs or lights may go up at the intersection, but that is

only speculation. "When it gets cold and rainy outside, nobody wants to stand out there and

direct the traffic," Mellgren said. One pedestrian who crosses the intersection regularly said she feels safer since the crosswalk and concrete island were added to Manhattan Avenue.

"The people don't stop unless they have to," Jennifer Kadel, junior in hotel restaurant management, said.

"It seems to be busier than last year. I don't know if it is because of the construction or not," Kadel said.

Brad House II, senior in nutrition and exercise management, said he also appreciated the street improvements.

"I like the new median. It gives me more time to relax when I cross," House

Sheila Kopp, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said she thought having an officer to direct traffic was a good

"I would like to see them doing it all

year-round," Kopp said. As Fenton finished directing traffic for the day, a man in a white knitted cap

waved and called out. "Good job," he shouted. "Good job."

#### MANHATTAN

# Hope, help provided by shelter

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. is a place for people to go in search of a home, help

"We exist primarily for people who have nowhere else to go," Ron Zerrer, executive director of MESI, said.

"There is a general feeling of helplessness. They have just given up hope," he said.

He said the shelter provides a sense of hope for the people who have been put into unfortunate situations and left without a place to

The shelter was established in 1985 to provide homeless and economically disadvantaged individuals and families an opportunity to regain their dignity and independence through temporary shelter, food, clothing and counseling.

It can hold 20 people, and in a tough situation, Zerrer said they can set up cots to accommodate up to 26 people.

Junell Norris, office manager, said the majority of the guests are victims of a financial

Some of the guests are also people who are traveling through on their way to another state.

Norris said that they have enough money for gas to get them where they are going but not for

a place to stay. People passing through can stay up to two nights, Zerrer said.

He said the length of the stay depends on each individual case.

As long as the person is making an effort to help themselves and meet goals they have established, they can stay, Zerrer said.

"If they are doing something constructive to get themselves into independence, I'll work with them," he said.

"I wasn't doing anything productive. I want to get my life on track and in the right direction. These people here can help me do this," Greg Warne, a guest at the shelter, said.

Warne is out of work due to an injury. "I like to think we help people help

themselves," Zerrer said The shelter is funded from three areas. Twenty-eight percent comes from the United

Way, 20 percent from local and state government, and the rest from grants and private MESI has three full-time staff and many

volunteers from the community and K-State. Meals are provided by churches, and K-State

food-service students come in to help balance out the meals. Guests staying at the shelter are required to follow rules and help with daily chores.

"We try to make it as homey as possible, not to give them the idea that they can stay indefinitely, but that rules and regulations can

■ See SOCIETY Page 10

#### **▶ CAMPUS**

## Taiwanese open film festival to public

What do you know about Taiwan? Think quickly. The Taiwanese film festival opening

this weekend could help you learn more

about everyday life in Taiwan. "Most people have heard of the country. This gives people a chance to show their friends more about Taiwan," Ming-Tie Huang, festival organizer and

graduate student in physics, said. He said the Taiwanese Student Association normally just shows members the films, but this year's festival is the first time they have

invited the public. It is also free, but children less than 13 years old are not encouraged to attend because of the movie content.

Huang said one of the films is a Kung-Fu movie and is rather graphic. The films were originally in

Taiwanese but have English subtitles. Huang said all the films are fairly recent, with the oldest being from 1985. All but one has won at least one award.

Huang said he wanted to give festival goers a variety of different film styles but he was not sure how. 'The fact that they are award-

winning makes it easier to choose these films," Huang said. The medium itself is also important,

"Film is a very powerful tool," Huang said. "Many of these films have won awards in Europe, and we want to

introduce the films to people here." Huang said although the main reason for the festival is to have fun and give insight into everyday Taiwanese life, he hopes to get Americans to investigate the things that are not everyday events in Taiwan, like the political situation.

Huang said not many people realize Taiwan was once a part of mainland China, as the full name of the country is Taiwan (Republic of China). Mainland China is called the People's Republic of China and has a communist government, while Taiwan has a democratic one. There was a civil war after World

War II and the losers went to what is now Taiwan.

It is also a little-known fact that Taiwan is not a recognized member of the United Nations. This has been brought up in UN subcommittee but the measure has been killed by the Chinese. Five different films will be shown.

"Wedding Banquet" is the most famous. It was nominated for the Academy Award for best foreign film. The showing is co-sponsored by the Union Program Council. Huang said "New Dragon Inn" is

included because it is a Kung-Fu movie with modern film technology. He said they also wanted to show it because it is different from American martial-arts "All The Youthful Days" won the

Continental Film Festival of Nante in

France. Huang said this film is different

### **MADE IN TAIWAN**

8 p.m. Saturday Wedding Banquet Forum Hall 8 p.m. Saturday Terrorists Little Theatre

8 p.m. Sunday All The Youngful Days Little Theatre

8 p.m. Monday New Dragon Inn Little Theatre The Peach 8 p.m. Thursday

Little Theatre Blossom Land

from U.S. films because the mood of this film is created by acting rather than camera tricks such as close up shots. "Terrorists" won the Golden Horse

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

Film Festival in Taiwan. Huang said it is a drama about modern life in the Taiwanese capital

and largest city, Taipei. "The Peach Blossom Land" won its director, Sun-Chuan Lai, the Young Director award in the Toyko Film Festival. Lai has adapted his play about two theater companies who have to practice different plays on the same stage into this film.

### **▶ STUDENT SENATE**

### Roll-call vote bill passes for all votes on money

From now on, students will be able to know exactly how student senators want to spend their money. Student Senate passed a

bill that requires a roll-call vote on any money bill at its meeting Thursday night. Becca Korphage, arts and sciences senator, voted against the bill because

roll-call votes would require unnecessary time, she said. "We need to be accountable to fellow students, but we also have a responsibility to be efficient," Korphage said.

"I think this bill promotes inefficiency." LeDoux. Trent agriculture senator, supported the bill. He suggested several ways of voting that would make roll calls less time

consuming. "I can't believe there

are senators who would be against this bill because it is inconvenient," LeDoux "I am held individually responsible by my constituents, and that is

Later in the meeting, a motion was made to reconsider this bill. Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, said the roll-call voting seemed more inefficient than first thought.

the way it should be.'

"We can be more efficient, but that will not make us more effective," Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said. "We can whip through the agenda, but that will not serve the students."

David Winkler, human ecology senator, said the intention of the bill was good. However, he said he wanted the legislation to be more specific on how the vote would be taken.

The legislation was not

See ALLOCATIONS Page 6

Election \* \* VOTER REGISTRATION \* \*

### THE SIGNUP: REGISTRATION

The deadline to register to vote is Monday, Oct 24.

Register at:

Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union County clerk's office Manhattan City Hall **Douglas Center** Manhattan Public Library Dillons west

**UMB Citizens Bank and** Trust west First Savings Bank in Village

Plaza K-State Bank on Bluemont Avenue

K-State Bank in Westloop Commerce Bank in Westloop Manhattan High School

Social and Rehabilitation Services Office Carpenters' Union

Kinder Care Learning Centers

SARA SMITH/Collegia

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► ANNUAL CULTURAL NITE TO BENEFIT LUNG-TRANSPLANT PATIENT

The second-annual International Cultural Nite will celebrate the diverse cultures found at K-State and, at the same time, help a friend in need.

"All proceeds will go to the daughter-in-law of Joan Parker, an employee of the International Student Center, who has a medical ailment which will involve a lung transplant," Navin Nagiah, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, said.

Nagiah said Parker has been a very dedicated worker and has done a lot for international stu-

The event, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, begins at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Middle School auditori-

Nagiah said there will be a \$3 charge for food but no charge for entertainment.

"Our council is made up of 18 cultural groups that promote their culture during events during the year," Nagiah said.

"We want to increase the cultural

awareness among the Manhattan community and function as a platform where the different cultures of the world meet," he said.

Srini Sundhararajan, graduate student in electrical engineering, said cultural events sponsored by the council have been popular in the Manhattan community.

"Some people have asked for an international night in the fall semester in addition to the International Week that occurs each fall," Sundhararaian said.

Food from different cultures will be sold from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by songs, dancing and music from different countries, Sundhararajan said

"We have about 15 performances from nine different cultures," Sundhararajan said.

Nagiah said this year is different from last year because there are certain events that involve a mix of more than one culture.

Nagiah said one song that will be presented will involve the combination of a Taiwanese classical instrument called an ituochi peepa and a

CULTURAL NITE

International Cultural Nite begins at 5 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan Middle School. The charge is \$3.

trombone from Germany.

"Puerto Ricans will be presenting a dance called the Bamba, which is cultivated by the descendants of Africa," Nagiah said.

Also, some Japanese participants will be singing a love song called Eskiaki, he said.

"Interestingly, in 1961, the English version of Eskiaki was a No. 1 song in the United States," Nagiah said. Nagiah said ICC expects

between 400 and 500 international

and national people to attend International Cultural Nite '94. LESLEY MOSS

#### ► A PROPOSED HALF-CENT SALES TAX TO FUND JAIL-EXPANSION PROJECT

Karen McCulloh, chairwoman of the Manhattan city commission, and Geralyn Tracz, of Citizens Organized for Responsible Jail Placement, spoke to the Manhattan Rotary Club Thursday on the issue of the Riley County jail expansion.

The November ballot will include an initiative to raise the Riley County sales tax 0.5 percent to fund the jail expansion.

Funding the jail through a salestax increase instead of a propertytax increase will be 2-1/2 times cheaper for the average family, McCulloh said. If the jail expansion is funded by a sales-tax increase, there will be \$500,000 to \$1 million in interest on the loan. The interest on a loan funded through a property-tax increase would be \$6 million. McCulloh said.

The city and county commissions have proposed to expand the current jail and build a law enforcement complex that would house both the police department and jail.

BOBBY T'S

Munchie Buffet

4:30-7 p.m.

75¢ Raw Oysters Live Entertainment Every Weekend

Steak & Shrimp Specials \$7.99

Drink Specials

"We need to put the police department with the jail to save on staffing cost. Sixty-three percent of the cost of building and operating a jail is paying the staff," McCulloh

McCulloh is in support of expanding on the current site to save costs of buying new land and to keep the facilities close to Riley County Courthouse.

"Any time you make a move, it jumps the cost," McCulloh said.

McCulloh said that it would cost \$1.5 million to purchase new land the same distance from the courthouse as the current location.

If the jail remains at the current site, there will have to be \$750,000 of repairs made to the building.

it would save the taxpayers \$750,000," McCulloh said. The cost of moving would not be

"By staying on at the current site.

that great, Tracz said.

"Commercial land is \$6,000 to \$7,000 an acre, and so even if we

bought 10 acres, it would not be that expensive." Tracz said.

The 2.1 acres that the jail is on could then be sold to help with the costs of relocating.

Tracz and the other opponents of expanding the jail on the current site are concerned with the proximity of the jail to Seven Dolors Catholic Church and School. They want a new location that would put the jail away from a residential area and school.

The existing jail is obsolete and needs to be replaced, McCulloh said. A new jail must be built to meet federal regulations, or the city could face litigation.

"There are a number of issues that we could be sued over," McCulloh said.

If the voters approve the salestax increase to fund the jail, it will go into effect Jan. 1, 1995.

TRACEY STINSON

### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

At 11:01 am., a female reported being battered by an exboyfriend in Lot D-1E.

At 5:55 pm., a subject reported the theft of her purse from a

room in Dickens Hall. The purse At 10:40 a.m., a subject fell

contained credit cards, keys and personal items. Loss was estinated at \$78.

harassing telephone calls.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

north of the Union and suffered a leg or ankle injury. The subject was transported to Lafene Health

At 11:30 a.m., a subject was having a seizure in Bluemont Hall 101 and was taken to Lafene Health Center

At 10:20 pm., a student from Ford Hall filed an info report on

At 11:55 a.m., a subject was having a possible heart attack and was taken by ambulance to the Saint Mary Hospital.

At 12:15 p.m., Jason Walker, 1632 McCain Lane, reported hitand-run damage to his vehicle. Damage was less than \$500.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

At 4:08 p.m., Ola Guesby, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 32, reported a burglary. Taken was bath towels, a purse, \$450 in cash, a 14-karat-18-in. chain, a gun case, camera and misc. office supplies. Loss was \$1,366.

At 5:06 p.m., a stalking and phone-harassment report was

At 7:00 p.m., a camp fire was reported on the east side of the mall by the river. The Manhattan Fire Department extinguished the

At 7:20 p.m., George Stibb,

308 8th St., Apt. 15, reported 20 cassette tapes and three compact discs taken from his vehicle. Loss was \$145.

At 7:47 p.m., Jody D. Koehn, 320 Boyd Hall, and Teresa J. Williams, 1322 N. 10th St., were involved in a major-damage accident

At 8:14 p.m., Ann Martin, 751 DeHoff Drive, hit a deer on Highway 77.

At 10:59 p.m., three subjects were involved in a fight at 1124 Fremont St. No arrests were

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center.

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

The deadline for applications to the Community Service Program International Teams is today. Teams will be sent to Jordan, India, Mexico, Paraguay and Zaire. Applications are still available. For more information, call 532-5701.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

#### BULLETINS MANAGEMENT

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today at the south side of the Union to car pool to the barn party.

■ The final oral defense of Eugenio Bortone's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today in Waters 03G.

KSU Women's Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union ■ Playwright's Stage will present "Sick Fucker" at 2 p.m.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in

the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

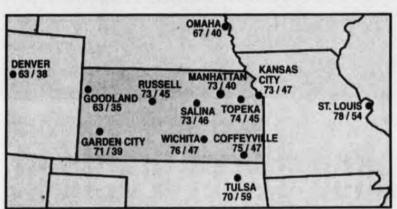
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The

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Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



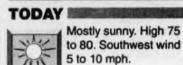
### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

STATE OUTLOG

Dry Sunday through Saturday.

Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s.



#### TOMORROW III



Sunny and dry with high of 70 and low of

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! Residence Hall Make-up

From 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8p.m. in Union 209

### Friday, Oct. 21

# Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

### Monday, Oct. 24

KSU College of Education Ambassadors 6:00 p.m. Steel Ring 6:20 p.m.

Human Ecology Council 6:40 p.m.

Environmental Design Students Assoc. 7:00 p.m. National Honor Society in Psychology 7:20 p.m. BACCHUS 7:40 p.m.

American Society of Interior Designers 8:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta 8:20 p.m.

> Chimes 9:00 p.m. KSU Water-ski Team 9:20 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.



\$2 U Call It Night (any drink \$2) \$4.99 Sizzlin' Steak Night By Cico Park Kimball & Seth Childs

Candlewood Center

# MES DE LA RAZA HISPANA



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Saturday, Oct. 22 9 p.m. at Bombers 1120 Moro St. in Aggieville

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"A Tradition of Caring" ....



### UNITED WAY 1994

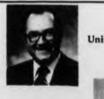
Yesterday, today & tomorrow!....from the original 4 agencies funded by The Community Chest in 1944...to the current 13 agencies funded by The United Way, a strong community tradition of caring has and will continue far into the future with your continued support.

Your Local United Way Agencies: Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan, Boy Scouts, Crisis Center, Homecare & Hospice, Girl Scouts, Ks. Children's Service League, Manhattan Day Care Center, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Retired & Senior Volunteer Program and Salvation Army.

#### In The 60's & 70's

1960's—The impetus began in the previous "flood decade" ... of helping others was continued into the 60's. By 1965 the Community Chest became The United Fund with a goal of \$46,985.

1970's—The challenge of caring for families of Vietnam veterans and other local humanitarian needs again found The United Fund playing a major roll locally. The "Fund" became The United Way in 1978.



Bill Varney United Fund Chairman 1962

Charles Hostetler United Fund Co-Chairman



Golden Anniversary T-Shirts Are Available At: It's Greek To Me, Varney's Book Store, K-State Union Book Store, Monograms Plus, Vista Drive-In, Alco, Memorial Hospital Gift Shop and St. Mary Hospital Gift Shop.

United Way of Riley County

106 South 4th Street



Manhattan





**▶ SPEECH** 

# A state patrolman says drinking and driving isn't worth the risk involved

Patrolman who almost died from injuries sustained while in pursuit of driver spoke Thursday

TRINA HOLMES

Riding with an impaired driver is like taking your chances on the roll of a die, Michael Buckingham, a Washington State patrolman, said.

Buckingham, an officer that almost died from injuries sustained while in pursuit of a drunken driver, spoke to a group of about 30 people in the K-State Union Station Thursday night as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week.

Walking about the room, Buckingham asked audience members to raise their hands if they had ever ridden with someone who had been drinking or ever driven a car after consuming alcohol.

Most raised their hands.

Then, Buckingham asked audience members to raise their hands if they had ever been in alcohol-related

Only two people raised their hands.

Based on that, Buckingham said it probably seemed like the odds were really good that a person wouldn't get

hurt drinking and driving.

But, he said taking this view was like gambling your

life on the roll of a die. "If you're betting money on dice, it's one thing, but if you're betting your arm, or leg, or eyes, or future or someone else's future, that's something else," Buckingham said.

He then walked around the room and asked audience members if they locked their car doors.

Most said they did for safety reasons.

"We personalize the threat of someone breaking into our car," Buckingham said.

"Isn't it incredible how valuable our car seems, or the tapes or books and other personal items we have in our cars? Well, what about impaired driving — do we personalize it in the same way?" he said.

"If we did, I think we'd be more apt to do more about the problem and preventing the problem from affecting us," he said.

Studies have been done that show a person's thinking, judgment, inhibitions and reaction time are impaired by just one beer, Buckingham said.

"Have you ever had it happen that after one beer your inhibitions change ever so slightly, and what you wouldn't do normally, you do when you've had a beer?"

"Have you ever had it happen that you realize your own particular abilities after you've had a beer? You start to feel a little stronger? You start to feel a little sexier? That's exactly what studies have found."

Buckingham asked audience members if they would ride in an airplane flown by a pilot friend with whom they had shared one cocktail.

In the audience, Crista Shufflebarger, junior in wildlife biology, answered yes, but said she would feel uneasy if a doctor were going to take out her tonsils after having one

"I never really thought about people who'd had one drink before," Shufflebarger said.

"When your friends do it, it's like he (Buckingham) said, you trust them and don't expect them to cause you harm," she said.

Then Buckingham launched into a narrative about two men; Brian, 21, who was under the influence of alcohol, and Don, 22, who was a sober driver.

Neither were killed nor maimed in a three-person impaired-driving accident, he said.

Brian and Don's only permanent injuries were the memories that kept reoccurring after the collision that took place — their post-traumatic stress, Buckingham

He said he was the third person involved in the accident as a 28-year-old police officer.

He told audience members not to try and look at the accident through his eyes, but through Brian and Don's.

After the accident, Don had flashbacks when he was at self-service gas stations.

"He had nightmares and would wake up at midnight, shaking and screaming," Buckingham said. "Brian had a conscience — he remembered, and in his

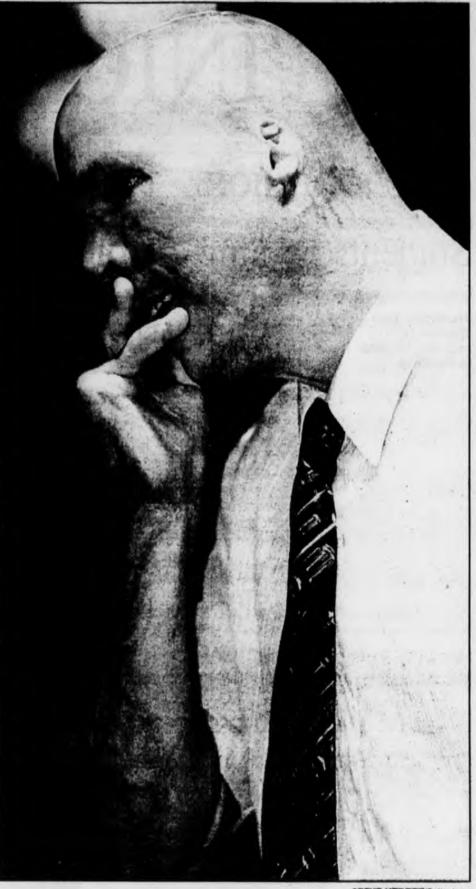
own words, that night began 'the beginning of living in an emotional hell," Buckingham said. Although Buckingham was burned, along with his

patrol car, he said he wouldn't have traded places with either Brian or Don. "By the grace of God I didn't die, and I thank him very

much - I thank him every day," Buckingham said. "We all have bad days, but I'm incredibly blessed - I don't remember the accident. I don't have nightmares or flashbacks. "I think the physical injuries are easier to handle. I just

hit 76 earlier than most. I missed the graying behind the ears. I missed the years you go from your bones slowly getting sore to the years your bones get sore real quick, he said.

"But because I don't remember, I don't have flashbacks. You couldn't pay me enough money to trade places with Brian or Don.



Michael Buckingham speaks to a small group on the effects of drinking and driving Thursday evening in the Union Station.

#### (NO coupon needed. No Coupon" Specials Two-fers Three-fers - PIZZAS with - TOPPING each PIZZAS with - TOPPINGS each - COKES with ice 2 - COKES with ice \$10.34 \$8.45

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> 79 cents 60 cents Party Trays Available Prices are subject to change without prior notice

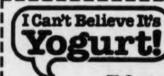
Sprite, Mr. Pibb



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Oct. 21 & 22 All Gold Jewelry 30-50% off!

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city limits, call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 An American Baptist Congregation

**Grace Baptist Church** 2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

◆ Sunday ◆ Three Unique Worship Opportunities 8:15 + 9:30 + 11 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m. All-Age Family Hour - 11 a.m. Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5th & Humboldt Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. Angel 95 (95.3 FM) Wed. Eve. Bible Study

& Youth Programs

PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

UNITY CHURCH of MANHATTAN

1021 Denison Ave. (E.C.M. Building) Meditation 10:15 a.m. Service 11 a.m. "The Daily Word People"



WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

CHURCH Welcome Back, Students

Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173 ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY

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**Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every** Sunday at 5 p.m.

Call 532-9099

**CHRISTIAN** CHURCH English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Catholic Student Center

Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.

Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

chaptain: Father Keith Weber

<u>₁</u> CRESTVIEW

Chinese Worship 1 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvc. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.) 776-3798

#### ST. LUKE'S **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(LCMS) Campus Pastor James Gau

Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor

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First Congregational Church 700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.



Sermon: "Flying Blind" Sunday, Oct. 23

Rev. Donald Longbottom



Lutheran Campus **Ministries** 

WORSHIP Sundays 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel

Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday

+sing, pray, meditate

+pursue your questions of faith +hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness +bring a friend

Pastor Jayne Thompson

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-Open to All-

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Students running out of time to register

Students' last chance to register to vote is Monday.

There are probably several reasons only 94 students were registered at the Student Governing Association sponsored voter- registration drive.

The county clerk could have sent a person to the Union for two more days as the SGA requested. SGA's initiative can be praised, but they could have advertised

None of this matters now. What matters is that people still register. Send a message to the community of which we are all members, into which we pump millions of dollars through taxes and commerce that you have an opinion.

Don't let your apathy force you into silence. There are several issues important to this community that will be

on the ballot.

One question asks residents to raise the sales tax by 0.5 percent in order to add on to the jail.

■ Another 0.5 percent sales-tax increase would raise money for Manhattan economic development.

Students will also have an opportunity to vote for county commissioners and a variety of state positions.

If students pull together, they can be a political force in this community. Other residents of Manhattan are afraid of that. Send them a message. Register.

Then, spend some time, get informed on the issues and go out on Nov. 8 and vote.

#### **TOLES**



#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **ALLOCATIONS**

#### \$17,000 should go toward skating rink

\$17,000. That's a lot of money, and the SGA just can't decide what to do with it. Well, because part of it is MINE, here's what I'd like to see done with it.

Can anyone tell me what one of the fastest growing sports in America is? HOCKEY! Both ice and roller hockey are taking off as one of the fastest growing sports both played and watched.

What does this have to do with the \$17,000 burning a whole in the SGA's pocket? With that much money and a little work, there is a building

right here on campus that would make a superb ice/roller rink. Weber Hall.

Think about it. The only thing Weber gets used for right now is rodeos and cattle judging. If a cement floor was put in, it could be used as an ice/roller rink and then

"H \$17,000 fall into your lap the way it has for the SGA is a blessing, indeed.'

KEVIN PETERSON

dirt could be brought in whenever a rodeo or cattle judging was going on. Maybe there already is a cement floor, but if there isn't, I know of a contractor in Junction City who would be willing to lay the cement for free. Right now the closest thing to this type of facility in the area is in Kansas City. The ice rink in the City Park has good intentions, but it's just too small.

As it stands now, the KSU Ice Hockey Club travels as far away as South Dakota and Indiana to play games. They have to travel to Kansas City just in order to practice. Next semester, the KSU Roller Hockey Club will be starting up and playing other schools on a tennis court, which is not an attractive thought.

Don't misunderstand me. The Weber facility wouldn't be used just for the sports clubs on campus. Whenever the clubs aren't using it, Weber could be open to the public and admission could be charged (with student discounts, of course). Having \$17,000 fall into your lap the way it has for the SGA is a blessing, indeed. I only hope they use their imaginations and don't give it to the library for books that will just get lost in the stacks, anyway.

Kevin L. Peterson senior in parks and recreation administration **STEREOTYPES** 

#### Female writer should just report

To begin, I would like to applaud the Collegian to be able to go beyond stereotypes and have a female sports reporter on staff.

Challenging stereotypes is necessary in this day and age. Unfortunately, those in that position, such as Nicole Poell, have even more weight placed on their shoulders to do a good job whether they want it or not.

Too many people still feel that women can't report sports interestingly or adequately. The fact that Nicole chose to write about how many guys hit on her, or smacked her butt at the K-State/KU game, only reinforces the feeling that sports reporting should be limited to men. Can we blame them?

Nicole, it's great you like reporting and want to report sports, but please do so.

**Abigail Clark** graduate student, secondary education

**Jeff Barrett** chooses songs that can be easily captured by a singular instrument. He enjoys the music out of the 1960s, '70s and '80s.

E KEYSE



# Musician's work is more than a night job

n a cell room, a bar lines the east wall; booths with patched cushions are along the west.

At the north end is an area roped off and reserved for musicians to ply their trade. This dark, momentarily quiet room provides me with a glimpse of a place similar to those where now-famous artists began their careers.

**▶ GUEST** 

URRAN

Soon people begin to file in. From the conversations and greetings of others, it's easy to figure that they are regulars. They come to meet with friends, have a quiet drink and enjoy the incredible acoustic sounds of local musicians

The man I've come to see walks in. He's confident, friendly and suited

to his mild celebrity status among the regulars. Quite comfortable in this environment, he is not unlike the person I will speak with later, who is exactly sure what it is that I want from him.

As the music begins and the sounds weave their way through the crowd, I lose my previous discomfort of being overdressed, too old and quite out of place in these surroundings, and I begin to appreciate the richness of sound.

Jeff Barrett plays tunes originally recorded by Jimmy Buffett, Van Morrison, James Taylor and others. He not only plays these widely recognizable songs, but he listens to them at home and has a philosophy built on them. He says the songs made in the 1960s, 70s and early 80s are written with a little more soul and meaning than today's music.

The music Jeff plays helps him to reach the goal he set when he first began

performing, which was to provide a more friendly atmosphere than what was usually available in a nightclub. Bars and nightclubs are generally places to pick up dates or get sloppy drunk in a physically and musically aggressive atmosphere. The nights he performs, however, Jeff said he feels there is more social drinking and less drinking to get drunk; the patrons are in a much less aggressive mood and are more relaxed than on other nights.

Onstage, Jeff announces that anyone in the audience is welcome to come up and perform. Presently, a few other people join him to sing along. A woman named Sylvia takes the stage to perform a few Janice Joplin songs, which her

voice is eminently suited for. While Sylvia plays, I am reminded that Jeff is very active in promoting open-mike nights, which encourage acoustic musicians to perform in public. When Jeff wanted to begin performing, Manhattan had no outlet suitable for his music. He played in Kansas City during the summer, but Manhattan was lacking in live-music entertainment and didn't promote the exposure of new talent.

He was fortunate to pair up with an experienced acoustic musician who had the equipment and knowledge to break through local barriers. This man has since left, but Jeff has kept up and expanded this new acoustic music tradition. As the evening progresses, more people begin to crowd in. The atmosphere, though still friendly, begins to change. Becoming more boisterous and rowdy, Jeff skillfully works the crowd by playing requests. With this new involvement of the audience, the show becomes one big sing-along. No one cares if it's off-key and words are missed. The fun of this type of show is the recognizability of the music and the audience participation.

It's not unlike the way Jeff himself became enthralled with the acoustic sound. During spring break of his freshman year, a friend played for a group of people. Jeff instantly responded to the emotions of the audience that were evoked by the performance. Jeff himself

says the intimacy of nightclub performances captures and resonates those positive emotions, and this is one of the reasons that this artist continually exposes his talents onstage.

In listening to the songs he chooses, you not only get a feel for what type of music Jeff likes, but you also begin to understand a little about his acoustic performance. Most of the songs performed were originally recorded by big-name artists with bands and a variety of instruments. But no matter now varied the sources, every score has one thing in common: the underlying singular rhythm that is easily captured by one instrument. Jeff explained to me that there is nothing more beautiful than the sound of an acoustic guitar - I am inclined to agree with him. The music I've been exposed to tonight by Jeff and others does nothing but enrich my appreciation for basic, simple, yet melodious rhythm.

Jeff uses a harmonically perfect, 12string Ovation. This guitar has an electromagnetic pickup to amplify the waves; it is wider than normal to provide more bass and more resonance. This isn't his first instrument, not by far, but it is his favorite. Jeff began playing the piano as a child. He had no interest in lessons but soon taught himself how to play. He went from piano to drums, others instruments and eventually the guitar. And though Jeff can read a score, he still prefers to teach himself the songs rather than read them.

This night of incredible music, excellent experiences and memories of similar evenings begins to wind down. The crowd is still and quiet after the frenzied pitch of energy and excitement reached its peak. Jeff, though visibly exhausted, continues to play in a more relaxed manner, gently strumming a tune. Now, in the quiet as Jeff performs one of his (and my) favorites, "Tears in Heaven," I notice his voice takes on many of the tonal qualities and inflections found in Eric Clapton's recording of this song.

Jeff later explains that with certain artists like Eric Clapton or Van Morrison, these inflections are just as

important, if not more important, than the words and chording. He feels that the tonal qualities are more important than the words or chording. Most of the songs are simple, but the way they are sung brings images to mind that otherwise would not have been there if sung by a different artist. He does make an effort to use the same chords as the original artists and to have the same inflections, but he doesn't consciously try to manipulate his voice to emulate them.

Throughout the evening, I also noticed that his voice is an original, taking on the fine qualities he learned from hearing Eric Clapton, Elton John and Billy Joel so often. Though I've yet to hear him perform one of his original songs, I'm sure he brings along the skills he's learned on a demo tape - what he will do with this tape is yet to be decided. His future is still unwritten.

Though Jeff enjoys performing, he is unsure if being a professional artist is right for him, or even if he would be wanted by the music industry. Jeff enjoys the intimacy and the immediate response of playing in nightclubs. He has no illusions of becoming a big-name star. A senior in mass communications and advertising, Jeff is looking toward having a career in this field while keeping his night job. He thinks of performing more as fun and less as work, but it's still a night job.

This wonderful night has come to an end. The bar announces last call, and Jeff thanks all of us for coming down to spend the evening with him and his friends. As I put on my coat and prepare to leave, I feel that just listening to Jeff's performance tonight, spending time talking to him about his music and writing this story, has made me appreciate the talents of Jeff, Sylvia and countless others like them so much more than I had before. I now believe that there are more incredibly excellent musicians than most of us know. Most of them never make it to a label because they choose not to.

Lori Curran is a senior in anthropology.

Flint Hills 2541 **Road Race** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 21, 1994

# Coach displeased with team's play

"Grotesque" was the word Coach Jim Moore used to describe his volleyball team's performance in Ames, Iowa.

Yes, grotesque.

"We played awful we just weren't there," Moore said.

"There's no excuse it was a lack of effort.'

K-State lost the match in three games, 15-3, 15-8, 15-7, and in one match K-State recorded seven kills with seven errors

Moore said coming into the game he didn't think his team would play well.

"Our behavior before the match indicated how we would play," he

"There was no life, no enthusiasm, no effort."

He said Suzanne Hagge did come off the bench and play well. Hagge led the offensive front,

hitting .500 with five kills and only one error in eight attempts. "She came in and tried to get

people fired up," he said. The Cats have lost their last three of four games, including one

And Moore said a mid-season slump is no excuse.

"That's garbage, too bad," Moore said. "I don't believe in those clichés a lot of people use, it's a lack of fight.

"I've told these girls this is the biggest week in their history and that might have hurt them a little, but we've got to come together."

Moore said the Oklahoma game is a must-win.

The Wildcats are bringing into the match a 2-3 record in the Big Eight and an overall record of 12-7, while the Sooners are 10-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

The match-up is essential to get back on the winning track and for the Big Eight Conference tournament.

"If we have any big hope of making the Big Eight tournament, we've got to win Saturday," Moore

"They can prove to themselves they can work well, they just need to do it," he said.

The Cats will play the Sooners at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at Ahearn

**► INTRAMURALS** 

### **Dream Team III puts** fraternity champ to bed

DEBBIE PILANT

Dream Team III defended their all-University flag football championship by defeating the Theta Xi team 20-14 Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Eight of the 13 players from last year returned to defend their title after changing the name from Legion of Doom.

The game went down to the final play as the two battled back and forth exchanging touchdown for touchdown.

Jeremy McFadden, wide receiver and safety for the Theta Xi team, scored a touchdown and made a key catch for a first down. He said missed flag pulls and a turnover cost them the game.

"The turnover cost us, because they got to run more plays, and we had to try for deep plays at the

end," he said. He said those deep plays had been successful in the past, so they tried to beat the Dream Team deep.

'We had deep plays that worked before, but not at the end," he said.

Keith Sides, quarterback, running back and safety for Dream Team III, said the team tried to keep the ball on the ground, and the defense stopped Theta Xi when

they had to.
"We have fast guys," he said, "They're hard to stop. They run a really good offense."

Justin Salmans, cornerback for Dream Team III, said the defense tried to let their rusher, Chuck Allen, press the quarterback to contain that speed.

'We ran a match zone and let Chuck run down the quarterback," he said, "We had to cover the guys

to let him get close.' He said they gave the Theta Xis the short yardage and went for the

Salmans said the Theta Xi speed was tough to handle. He said it took the team through the first quarter to get used to it.

"They have fast guys, so we had to run them down," he said."They had a good offense and good schemes.

Salmans said the defense had to make several adjustments to contain the Theta Xis.

"They like to run trips, so we had the defensive end get on the

line to take away the pass," he said. "That made their passes longer,"

Sides said the Theta Xi defense was tough to figure out.

"It was hard to get through the middle," he said, "We tried to run some misdirection, but they covered it well. They really stayed at home.

He said scoring first helped relax the defense and that helped them play better.

"If you know the offense is operating, the defense doesn't have to be tense," he said.

All three said this was their toughest game this season.

"We hadn't played a fraternity team, so it was really tough," Sides

"We felt a lot of pressure since we won last year. McFadden said Dream Team III

was the toughest opponent he had faced. He said he thought the Theta Xis could've won.

"They're the all-U team. They're the best out there," he said.

Salmans said Dream Team III was a very close team. He said they all played in high

school, and flag football wasn't much different.

"The team has good team cohesiveness," he said, "We can tell each other exactly what we think."



Two Nebraska defenders, Christian Peter and Dwayne Harris claw at quarterback Chad May during last Saturday's game. May was sacked six times by the Cornhuskers in K-State's 17-6 loss.

▶ FOOTBALL

# Wildcats tangle with No. 2 again

K-State has found a tough

place to rebound after a loss. The Wildcats will face the second-ranked Colorado Buffaloes at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at

Boulder, Colo. Colorado is coming off a 45-7 thrashing of Oklahoma, and the Cats are trying to bounce back

after a 17-6 loss to Nebraska. However, K-State coach Bill Snyder said his team remains confident and isn't having any trouble forgetting about the loss to

Nebraska. "I have no doubts about our players and their frame of mind," Snyder said. "The next step is to re-focus on the next game, as it is every week, and I think they've done that."

Snyder said although they were disappointed in the loss to the Cornhuskers, they aren't dwelling

"We're not a different team than we were a week ago today," he said. "We're a good football team that got beat by a good football team."

The Colorado offense does not allow the Cats to rest, Snyder said.

"They have the leading rusher 20.9. in the nation and the second or third leading passer in the nation," Snyder said. "They pose all of the

threats a great offense can pose." The nation's top rusher that Snyder referred to is Rashaan Salaam. Salaam captured the Big Eight Conference's Player of the Week by virtue of his 161 yards rushing and four touchdowns

against Oklahoma. The Heisman candidate averages 175.7 yards per game and has scored 96 points so far this season. He leads the nation in both categories.

"I feel real blessed to be up for the Heisman," Salaam said. "But I've got other goals. I want to help this team to be 11-0 come Jan. 1, and I want to be national champs."

Kordell Stewart ranks second in the nation in passing with a 161.9 rating.

The weapons don't stop with Salaam and Stewart, as wide receiver Michael Westbrook and tight end Christian Fauria are among league leaders as well.

Westbrook is atop the Big Eight in receiving yards per game with 71.3. Additionally, he leads the league in yards per catch with

Fauria is fifth in the Big Eight in catches per game with 3.7. He leads the team in receptions with

"Our defense played pretty well against Nebraska, but if we play pretty well again, we'll get the same result," linebacker Percell Gaskins said.

Despite all of the stars on offense, Snyder said it is the defensive side of the ball where the Buffaloes have shown the most improvement this season.

"They've had some let downs, but they have gotten better and better week in and week out against some extremely fine football teams," Snyder said.

Linebacker Ted Johnson leads Colorado with 71 tackles and two quarterback sacks on the season. Defensive tackle Shannon Clavelle, who earned all-Big Eight honors last season, has 39 tackles on the year and two sacks.

"Based on the schedule that Colorado has played, and how they have played so well against quality teams, I would be hardpressed to think there is a better team in the country right now," Snyder said.

whether the defenses can stop each other's high-powered

Colorado coach Bill McCartney said he is still worried about being able to put points on the board against the Cats.

"Defensively, they really know what they're doing, and they have established themselves as a real strong defensive team," McCart-

#### **GAME-DAY INFO**

Date: Saturday, Oct. 22 Kickoff: 6:30 p.m. Place: Folsom Field Television: ESPN

The opponent: Colorado Buffaloes

Buffaloes to watch: #86 Christian Fauria, TE

#10 Kordell Stewart, QB #19 Rashaan Salaam, RB #81 Michael Westbrook, WR

#47 Chris Hudson, LCB #46 Ted Johnson, ILB

#### **▶ BASKETBALL**

## Coach returns to Kansas to help team

NICOLE POELL

He might be new to K-State basketball, but he's not new to Kansas.

Mark Fox was the third assistant basketball coach hired by Tom Asbury, but unlike the rest of Asbury's staff, this Garden City native grew up a

"My parents are both Wildcats, so I grew up following K-State," 25-year-

old Fox said. "I remember going to the Big Eight Tournament when Mike Evans was playing, the Rolando Blackman days, and going to the last game at Ahearn Field House. I know the tradition probably as well as most people."

Little did Fox know that years later, he would have the chance to revive this tradition, not as a player, but as a

"I've always known that I wanted to coach since I was young," Fox said. "I always wanted to play first, but I knew that once I'd finished playing, I'd want to coach.'

Fox did his playing first at Garden City Community College before moving on to Eastern New Mexico University.

"I went to Garden City because probably physically, I still needed to get stronger, and my two years at junior college allowed me to do that before I went on to the NCAA level to play," he said.

Almost immediately after his playing days were over, Fox found himself at the University of Washington as the graduate assistant coach for the Huskies' coach Len

Nance. A year later, Fox was promoted to Washington's third assistant position, the same one he occupies

Just coaching at the Division I level

at such a young age was almost too good to be true, Fox said. "I was very fortunate to come out of college at 22 years old and be a Division I assistant coach," he said. "I

mean, that just doesn't happen.' But when Nance resigned at Washington, Fox decided to leave his. PAC-10 position and return to Kansas, not to coach, but to get his master's degree in athletic administration from,

of all places, KU. As long as he was in Lawrence, Fox made the most of the situation - he observed KU basketball and did player

"I tried to hang around the Kansas basketball program as much as I could," he said. "Then I went around and tried to

watch as many games, teams and players as I could, and I'd just keep recruiting files on players in the All of this independent scouting

began interviewing for a third "It was good for this situation, I think, that I came in and I knew some of the kids in the area who we could

recruit," Fox said. Coach Asbury agreed. "Mark is really well-connected in

the state of Kansas and is a perfect fit for this position," Asbury said. Fox seemingly had all of the necessary qualifications for the K-State coaching vacancy, but he said he felt as if he'd lucked out once again when

he actually got the job. "I didn't know Coach Asbury at all before coming here, but being on the West coast, we knew a lot of the same people," Fox said.

"The people I knew got me an

interview, so I came down here and the next thing I know, I got the job. That doesn't happen very often - it's very seldom in coaching to hire someone who you didn't know previously, so I work paid off for Fox when Asbury was really lucky.' Asbury doesn't call it luck.

"Mark comes to us on some very high recommendations from a number of people whose opinions I have a great deal of respect for," he said.
"He'll be an integral part of our

Improving this very program is the one goal Fox said he wants to achieve

this year. "I don't have any goals or expectations for myself except to help make this team better," he said. "This is a team game, and I don't think about what's in this for Mark Fox. I'm in this for K-State basketball.'



"I don't have any goals for myself except to help make this team better."

MARK FOX assistant basketball coach

Holly Wilson, actor with A Center for Theatre, Education and Research, speaks to an Introduction to

Shakespeare
class about
the images
conjured up in
the witches'
scene in
"Macbeth"
Thursday
morning.

Below:
Wilson
assigns
"Macbeth"
roles to
members of
the class.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian





> ACTING

# Shakespearean actors teach by example, participation

LORI CAGLE

Shakespearean students spent their class period casting spells over an imaginary cauldron in class Thursday.

"Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble," actor Holly Wilson crackled, hunched over witchlike, to the Introduction to Shakespeare class she was visiting.

Wilson had students howling like wolves, hooting like owls and cackling like witches as they went through a scene of "Macbeth."

Students were asked to repeat the lines of "Eye of newt and toe of frog," as Wilson guided their minds through a desolate forest using only their words and imagination.

Wilson is one of the five actors visiting K-State classes this week before their presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" tonight and Saturday.

The five actors will play multiple roles, and the production will have minimal sets, allowing audience members to mentally envision the setting

"I play Lady Macbeth, Lady Macduff, one of the witches, Malcom and Vance," Wilson said.

In one scene, Wilson said she must faint as Lady Macbeth and then be Malcom immediately after in the same scene.

"That's why I have a wrap-around skirt. The audience gets to see it all," Wilson said.

K-State is only one stop on the actors' 10 states in 10 weeks tour.

"This is my first time on this tour,"
Wilson said. "After four weeks of rehearsals, we began our tour. We're on our fifth week, and it's been fun."

Don Hedrick, professor of English, first arranged for the tour of A Center for Theatre, Education and Research to come to K-State seven or eight years ago.

One of the founding members of ACTER is Patrick Stewart of "Star Trek:

The Next Generation" fame. Hedrick said he was also one of the first touring actors.

"The actors on this tour should be watched closely. Who knows where their careers will lead?" Hedrick said.

"After that first year went over so well, McCain took over and decided to add it as part of their regular seasonal performances," Hedrick said.

This is the third time ACTER has appeared at McCain.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, was unavailable for comment, but McCain will be host to the production of "Macbeth" at 8 tonight and Saturday night.

Besides Wilson, "Macbeth" will include a cast of four other actors.

Stephen Casey has worked with the Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC), and Gareth Armstrong is a former member of the RSC who has toured morethan 30 countries with the British Council.

Richard Howard has worked with many repertory groups, one of which was the Laurence Olivier's National Theatre Company, and David Howey is also a former member of the National Theatre Company.

Howey is the only member who has been to K-State before. He has also taught, directed and worked on television and films extensively.

"I was here in 1990 with the tour of 'As You Like It,' and the campus hasn't really changed. Even the weather is the same," Howey said.

The group spent the week speaking to classes at K-State and passing on their experience as Shakespearean actors.

There will be an open discussion of the actor's "Macbeth" performance from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Howey said it will be an interesting

experience to perform a five-actor play on such a large stage as McCain Auditorium.

"People are always surprised," he said. "It's kind of like the tattooed lady — they don't believe it until they see it."

# Allocations will end Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reconsidered, and there will be a roll-call vote on all future allocations bills.

Several groups were allocated funds at Thursday's meeting.

College Republicans received \$694 to sponsor a speaker and \$85 to publish a newsletter. Circle K, a campus service organization, was given \$114 to help sponsor the Kansas District Convention.

Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness was allocated \$1,114 to sponsor programs during Asian American Awareness Month. Hispanic American Leadership Organization was given \$44.20 for a speaker. Native American Student Body was awarded \$2,108 to sponsor its annual powwow.

Student Senate will finish this year's allocations at its meeting Tuesday. Ben Clouse, allocations committee chair, said he is pleased with how this process has gone so far.

"We haven't had many amendments, so that tells me the allocations committee is doing a good job of cutting the bills," Clouse said.

In other business, Clinton Brauer was sworn in as a new arts and sciences senator. Brauer replaces Jared Becker, who resigned at last week's meeting.

> Got a tip?



Compiled from Collegian staff and **Associated Press reports** 

### 'A woman is just a girl, but a good cigar is a smoke'

n Saturday night, 150 people from around the world will gather for what the menu calls "The Dinner of the Century.'

The recipe: A softly lit dining room in an old Paris mansion. Wines of the rarest vintage. Elaborate dishes prepared by two great chefs.

And clouds of cigar smoke.

The dinner of the century is a cigar dinner. Aficionados, including Rush Limbaugh, Francis Ford Coppola and Pierre Salinger, have paid \$1,000 for the privilege of eating and drinking the best while smoking themselves green. Why spoil such a meal with a lot of big,

smelly cigars? "Anyone who asks THAT is ignorant about cigar dinners," huffed Marvin

Shanken, publisher of Cigar Aficionado magazine and host of the dinner.

"An evening built around cigars is a wonderful thing," he explained after regaining his composure. "There's this feeling of friendship and freedom." Freedom to puff: "Nobody's going to come over and say, 'Put that cigar out.'"

Not these cigars, provided specially for the occasion by Cubatobacco, Cuba's state cigar maker. They will include The Trinidad, which Cuban President Fidel Castro presents as gifts to visiting dignitaries and are not for sale anywhere. The menu promises the "first-ever public taste."

The cigars will be smoked during the reception, which features a magnum of Dom Perignon 1982; after the first course (fricassee of lobster and crepes with walnut oil); after the main course (hen pheasant breast with black truffles); and after dessert (chocolate ganache, a French pastry with cognac, of course).

### 1 way to get back at your math teacher

omework is unjust, takes too long and puts an unbearable strain on family life.

That's not the grumbling of an eighthgrader, but the battle cry of a school board

"It's inherently unfair, and I think we should abolish it," said Garrett Redmond, a trustee with the Cabrillo, California, Unified School District.

"We have students who can tap into the Internet and CD-ROMs in their own bedroom and have a vast array of information at their fingertips," he said. "But the unfortunate people who live in hovels with the entire family sharing one or two rooms how is that kid supposed to do his homework?"

In a related story, students around the country are also rumored to begin protesting bad lunchroom food, boring teachers and shortened bathroom breaks.

No, really!

### smat.internet

#### Internet sexism

For women, logging on to the Inte can be the computer equivalent of walking past construction workers on their lunch

"R U horny?" come the messages. "So, what brings you here at this hour?" "Wanna

chat privately?" Gender wasn't supposed to matter in cyberspace. But try telling that to anyone who has ever logged on under a name like Cindi or Veronica.

Rather than deal with all the posturing and harassment, many women are logging on to women-only discussion groups

scattered around cyberspace. Public action Smattering?

Sure, what the heck. Any woman who has ever logged on to

the local computer network knows this to be

While they may be flattered at first, it can soon become a big hassle to be female and

Maybe someone out there could organize some gender-specific forums on our little chunk of cyber-space.

If anyone has any ideas, we'd love to hear them. E-mail us at smatterings@spub.ksu.edu.

SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY THE FBI



# Tipping

### It's expected ... (even from college students)

op quiz! What do you do when you've enjoyed a meal at a sit-down restaurant, and the server who gave you good service hands you the bill?

If you answered, "pay the bill," you're only half correct.

Your server is also expecting a 15- to 20-percent tip on top of the amount of the bill.

To some students, this might seem like a lot of money to be giving away.

Wendy McCullough, junior in human ecology, said she is tired of hearing customers say, "I'm sorry I can't give you a better tip. I'm just a poor college stu-

McCullough, who has been a server at the Chicago Bar & Grill for a year and a half, said, "I just want to say to them, 'Hey, I'm a college student too! This is how I pay my rent, car payment and bills.'

'When you're going out to dinner, you need to plan to bring enough for a tip, not just enough for the bill," she

McCullough said she usually averages about 15 percent in

"I guess 15 percent is reasonable," she said, "but when I do an exceptional job, I expect 20 percent."

McCullough said when she gets stiffed or receives a 10-percent tip, she is offended, and it makes her \$2.13-perhour job even harder. "I think people believe we get paid

don't realize that the tips are a majority of our income and we do get taxed for them.' McCullough said she thinks everybody should wait tables or do some sort of service job

minimum wage," she said. "They

in their life so they know how "Most college students do leave 15 percent, if not more," she said. "But, if you don't have the money to pay for a meal at a sit-down restaurant, as well as an

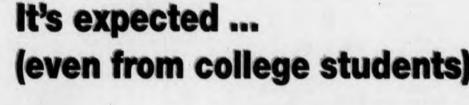
appropriate tip, go to McDonald's." Amy Brunner, sophomore in English and political science, is a server at Carlos

She said families with younger kids are usually the worst tables to wait on when it comes to tips.

"I understand that they are families with a lower income," Brunner said. "But they require more attention than other tables, and I

> if you don't have the money to pay for a meal at a sit-down restaurant, as well as an appropriate tip, go to McDonald's.

> > WENDY McCullough Junior in human ecology and server at Chicago Bar & Grill



**Art: Mike Marlett** and Sara Smith

Story: Joyce Leftoff

**Design: Dave Olson** 

about \$9 or \$10 an hour."

Parish said most of the time she gets decent tips

"Usually, the drunker they get, the more they tip," she said.

Parish also said she has to deal with a

lot of rude comments and guys who ask her if she has a boyfriend. Her advice to K-State students is to

put themselves in the server's place. Regarding tips, she said anything is appreciated. April Hasson, a K-State graduate, has

been a server and bartender at the Rock-A-Belly Deli for three years. She said everyone has good nights

and bad nights, but she usually makes 15 to 20 percent in tips.

'We get stiffed like everybody," she said, "but not too often."

Hasson said it's hard to deal with people the drunker they get because they become more demanding and rude.

"We have a good clientele and a lot of regulars," she said. "They watch our backs if anyone gives us trouble.'

Hasson said people need to realize

that even though her job doesn't look like hard work, it is. Derek Kreifels, junior

in business management, is a delivery driver at Domino's

He said when he does get tips, they average out to be one to two dollars a delivery. "There's more people

that don't tip than do," he said. Kreifels said he makes minimum wage plus tips.

He said if he is delivering to someone that doesn't live very far from the store he doesn't mind not being tipped as

"It depends on where they live," he said. "If it takes a long time to get there, I should at least get a dollar.'

Kreifels said he isn't hassled very

"The worst part is delivering to a party with a lot of drunks," he said.

The people interviewed for this story were very happy to give their opinions and advice about tipping. They all agreed the level of service

should equal the amount of the tip.

The most important point they all wanted to make is 15 percent is the minimum now, not 10 percent.

If you think your server gave you poor service, don't just stiff them - talk to their manager about it and leave an appropriate tip.

Usually, the drunker they get, the more they tip. AMY PARISH

Junior in pre-med and

waitress at Last Chance



should be

compensated for

that extra effort."

Brunner said she

expects 15-percent tips and thinks it is a

People need to have patience and

understand what a server's job is," she

but they need to be more considerate

their servers as they would treat their

response from their server," she said.

Mexican Café and Cantina, said people

don't realize that a 10-percent tip isn't

and they give you \$7," he said. "Then

of people looking at me like I have a

the service from other waiters that I

When it comes to poor tipping,

Whiteside said Manhattanites are the

a \$30 table when they give me two or

they act like they're doing you a favor.

problem when I give them excellent ser-

"I eat out often, and I don't get half

"I work my ass off for them," he said.

Whiteside said he expects to be tipped

"They think they're doing me a favor on

ing and a server at Cactus Jack's

acceptable anymore.

vice," Whiteside said.

give," he said.

three bucks.'

said. "They should expect good service,

Brunner said customers should treat

own friends and people they do business

"Most likely, they will get the same

Richard Whiteside, junior in advertis-

"I hate it when they have a \$70 ticket

'I always go that extra mile. I'm tired

fair amount. For larger parties, she

expects 20 percent.

when we are really busy."

between 15 and 20 percent or more.

know what good service is.

be," she said.

than she is now.

"I expect to be compensated fairly,"

Anita Kimball, senior in elementary

education, is a server at Sirloin Stockade.

She said people don't realize that

even though customers have to stand in

own salad plates and drinks to the table,

line to order their food and carry their

the servers still are only paid \$2.13 an

"Our tips average out to be about 7 percent, which is half of what it should

Kimball said she used to work at

"I think it depends on how the people

Kimball said the worst people to wait

on are the ones who are never satisfied,

"I wish those people would work

there one day," she said. "If everybody

Amy Parish, a junior in pre-med, is a

She said about half the time when she

She said the waitresses at Last Chance

'Rusty pays us pretty well," she said.

takes someone a drink, she gets a dollar.

\$1.95, they give you two dollars and tell

have to deal with a lot of drunks, so they

are paid more than regular waitresses.

"Our tips and wages average out to be

'Most of the time, if the drink is

you to keep the change," Parish said.

could be a server for a day, nobody

waitress at Rusty's Last Chance

Pizza Hut and was stiffed there more

perceive the place to be," she said.

no matter what you do for them.

would ever get stiffed.'

Restaurant & Saloon.

We get a lot of nickels."

he said. "People in this town just don't

# IVERSIONS

Friday and Saturday → / "Maverick" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

Macbeth" - 8 p.m. at

Saturday TI Caribe" - 9 p.m. at Bombers

Sick Fucker" — 2 p.m. at Nichols Theatre.

OCTOBER 21, 1994

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ▶ CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER ACROSS** 38 Act the 2 Excuse 23 Spirited 3 Opened robot 4 Big 4 Sleuth, 24 Gift-tag 39 Cleo's member of slangily slayer word 41 Counterfeit 7 One in a 25 Uruguay the brass black suit? 45 Oscar org. 5 Supply an's year the means 26 Stimpy's 12 Flamenco 47 Idolater's emotion 6 Hiawacheer 48 Large sofa 52 Malicious 28 Born 13 Italian tha's craft article 7 Close 30 "Bali 14 Esteem 53 Rectify 8 "The Gold 31 See 37 54 "Born in Bug" author 15 Glutton Across 32 Pilfer from 16 Restaurant the -55 Mamie's 9 Worker 33 Top-notch bench 18 "The -36 Cloverleaf insect 56 Dog in the 10 Morse-Daba exit Honey "Marvin' code click 37 Few moon comics 11 Previous to and far 19 Roughly 17 Smoke between 20 Galvaniz-58 Scone your last 40 Teapot ing stuff wash-down smoke 22 Mainland-DOWN 21 Arrogant 42 Equestri-1 November enne's garb 43 Affected memento conceited 23 Some Solution time: 25 mins. by caffeine where out 44 Jason's there 27 Insepaaide 45 Amos' pal rable 46 Laurel or 29 Regal seat Musial 48 Brylcreem 34 "Hammerin Hank' portion 35 It can make 49 Parisian Granny a 50 He'd tend real swinger a hoarse horse Yesterday's answer 10-21 51 Type units

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NMSZ BZS NBDXZ WSZZGL

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WMSJ SZQSQ BWMSU,

HBPUW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YEARLY CONVENTION OF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS MIGHT ALWAYS FEATURE PUNCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N



**► LIBERAL DUCK** SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN

**► CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

**BILL WATTERSON** 



**▶ FOXTROT** 

BILL AMEND



### Reader asks for Cassandra's advice about sex

DEAR CASSIE. by Cassandra Duveaux

Dear Cassie,

I've heard a lot of things about sex, and I know a lot are probably rumors. So, I have a lot of questions about sex, but I'm afraid to ask. First, how far do you have to go to actually lose your virginity? Also, I've heard it's possible to get pregnant even if you didn't go all the way. Is this true? If so, what are the chances one can get pregnant that way? Still a Child

considering your virginity lost is an

answer that can differ from person to

person. I consider people no longer vir-

gins if they have engaged in intercourse.

You can be considered sexually

Dear Still a Child, Knowing how far you can go before

Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS

ting, make-out sessions, or even hugs and kisses. That's because there are many sexual actions besides intercourse alone. And you can still be a virgin but be sexually active. However, if you haven't actually had intercourse, I would still eonsider you a virgin.

active if you participate in heavy pet-

As far as getting pregnant, without intercourse your chances are slim but not impossible. If the sperm is anywhere close to the vagina, there's a chance of pregnancy. (Sperm are great swimmers, remember, and can remain active for hours.) And don't be fooled into thinking pregnancy can't occur if you have sex standing up or in the shower. It can! When in doubt use a condom and keep asking questions.

#### **▶ COLUMN**

### **Definition of art** changes with time

Art lovers and historians have asked this question for centuries, and the answer is continually chang-

For some people, paintings and sculptures may be the only thing that falls under the title of art, but the modern-art movement has opened people's eyes to a whole new side of expression.

Modern art has taken everyday objects, such as pop cans and light switches, and turned them into a creation that stands for the artist's beliefs or attitudes toward society.

In the 1920s, an artist signed toilet bowls as a social commentary.

His works revolted people back then, but now they are considered works of art and have been sold for billions of dollars in auc-

A simple urinal seems like it would hardly be a masterpiece, but it's more than the actual object that makes it so valuable to the world of art.

**LIEGLER** 

The process that goes into the creation is often more important than the product that actually appears in a museum.

Artists have ideas behind their works and express their emotions through their paintings or sculptures. I saw a TV special about a blank canvas that was sold for millions at an art show.

My first impression was that anyone could paint a canvas white and call it art.

Starving college students could make a fortune if anyone could throw something together and sell it at an art show, but things don't work that way

The artist, just like musicians and writers, told a story through a blank canvas.

Ever since I was little, my favorite room at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City has been the modern-art room. The splattered paintings, foam light switches and the wax replica of a museum guard have always intrigued me.

Most students probably think art museums are about as exhilarating as watching the grass grow, but there are a lot of things to be learned. In these days and times, it seems like you don't

even need to take a step into a museum anymore to see how the art world has changed.

If you drive through the Plaza, it's hard to miss the oversized badminton birdies strategically placed in the Nelson Art Gallery's front and back lawn

For weeks after the sculptures were created, letters flooded the Kansas City newspapers.

The initial collective opinion was one of complete and utter shock.

Blending shuttlecocks and bronze Henry Moore sculptures was a giant leap in the right direction.

Although people might have initially been opposed to the idea, I think the opinions on the sculptures will change over time.

Just like technology, science and industry, art is also revolutionizing and changing around every

Modern art is sure to take all the artists and art lovers along for the ride, so fasten your seatbelt and go experience the world of modern art.



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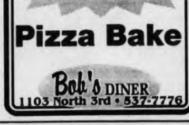
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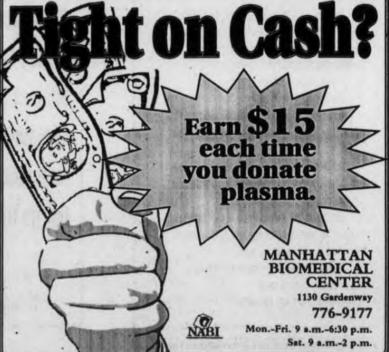
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legian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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ASTIMASTER'S A mu-tual support group for people who want to im-prove their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776–3302.

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rently seeking an ex-perienced Dietician. Re-sponsibilities include sponsibilities include planning meals for 50 men, ordering, and maintaining \$20,000 budget. Starting pay is \$12.50 per hour. Please send resume and cover letter, and references to c/o Collegian Box #1. **Positions Open** 

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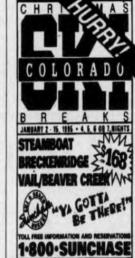
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130 For Rent -Mobile Homes 135 For Sale -

140 For Rent - Garage 145 Roommate Wanted

Mobile Homes

160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

155 Stable/Pasture

150 Sublease

20U SERVICE DIRECTORY 205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

•220 Sewing/Alterations

240 Musicians/DJs 245 Pet Services

255 Other Services

250 Automotive Repair

30 EMPLOYMENT CAREERS 310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Neede Opportunities

FORSALE 400 MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

425 Auction 430 Antiques

435 Computers

420 Garage/Yard Sales

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455 Sporting Equipment 460 Stereo Equipment

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designation.

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NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

#### DEBATE TEAM

# Young squad returns with 1 win

The award-winning K-State debate program has a young team this season.

'We're young, but we've got good talent," John Burtis, director of forensics, said.

This year's debate topic deals with all aspects of violent crime, he

The team returned from its first round-robin tournament at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., with one win in seven rounds, Burtis said.

"The last four rounds, we were beat by some of the top teams in the nation," he said.

Burtis said it was an honor to even be one of the 16 teams in the nation to be invited to the round robin.

Two of the team's young but talented debaters were sent to the tournament in Columbia, he said.

Susan Stanfield, head debate

City and county officials from all

over Kansas showed up at the K-

State Union today to attend the

fourth-annual Governor's Con-

ference on Waste Reduction,

Recycling and Market Development

and will begin at 7:30 a.m. and

conclude at 5:30 p.m. today in the

waste reduction, recycling and

market development for the state of

Kansas, said cities and counties from around the state are invited to

topic for discussion that is current and of interest to Kansas citizens,"

participate in the conference.

The conference began Thursday

Claud Shelor, coordinator of

"Each year, we try to select a

There are two topics up for

discussion at this year's conference. Thursday's topic was Substitute D

SERA L. TANK

for Kansas.

K-State Union.

**▶** GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE

coach, said Isaac West, freshman in political science, and Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, were the only freshman and sophomore invited to the round

Burtis said Coach Stanfield's approach is to prepare the young team for college debate.

"A student new to college debate has to adjust to critics such as college professors who know much more about debate and the subject matter than a high-school judge," Burtis said

Burtis said the major challenges to new college debaters is having to document almost everything they say and responding to arguments that come much quicker than those found in a high-school debate.

West said college debate demands more timely evidence.

We debate on current issues using evidence from that very week," he said.

"Substitute D landfills are where

your trash gets dumped. They were

established by a federal regulation

called the Resource Conservationist

development for post-consumer

one that is of special interest to him.

market together for the state of

Kansas so more businesses will use

recycled goods in production," he

Today's topic is market

Shelor said the second topic is

"I'm trying to get a cooperative

Recovery Act," Shelor said.

Burtis said the new team members have to work hard in developing listening and criticalthinking skills.

The team competed in a regular tournament in Columbia the weekend following the round robin, West said.

"We placed 20th out of about 40 teams," West said.

The team has traveled to Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., since the round robin.

West said the team won four rounds and lost four in Springfield. The team plans to debate in

Emporia this weekend, he said. "Our goal is to win the Emporia tournament in the JV division,"

West said he and his partner compete in the open division, in which anyone can compete.

"We hope to get into the elimination rounds in the open

In the United States, recycling

"It's going on the Chicago Board

has become a huge business

of Trade, which means that when

you accumulate enough, you will be able to buy and sell it," he said.

for the Can Manufacturer's Institute

aluminum can recycling is a very

aluminum-can is made out of used

Jenny Day, director of recycling

Washington, D.C., said

"Fifty-one percent of an

opportunity, Shelor said.

large part of that.

aluminum cans," she said.

division to get people to notice us," he said.

West said K-State's debate program has proven to be successful because of the quality of the coaches and the reputation the team has built over the years.

Burtis said K-State has been in the national Final Four the last five

The Final Four tournament is the end-of-the-year tournament that K-State's team won two and four years ago, he said.

"The goal is to get in the Final Four at the end of the season," Burtis said.

Burtis compared the current squad to the squad of 1987, which became national champions in 1991. West said he was optimistic

about the team's success. "If we keep the squad together, I don't see why we couldn't win national again by my sophomore or junior year," he said.

increase that number is to continue

networks are there. So it is possible

to get all those cans back and

Deffenbaugh Industries trailer

Industries is to recycle oil, Shelor

of through networking and using it

recycle them," she said.

parked in front of the Union.

"The marketing is there, and the

One part of the conference is the

Another part of Deffenbaugh

"Used oil is very hard to get rid

recycling.

### Society defined by how it treats underprivileged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 have a positive effect," Zerrer said.

"To me, a society is defined by how it treats its most underprivileged members," Zerrer said.

As much as they try to help everyone they can, the shelter does have to turn people away.

"It really helps if there are friends or family that can help," Norris said.

Zerrer said he wants people to leave there knowing it's got to get better somehow, somewhere.

"We count success and say it is worth that one success,' Zerrer said.



DENTAL ASSOCIATES,

### for heating purposes. Deffenbaugh helps with that," he said. Day said the only way to THIS SPACE IS RESERVED

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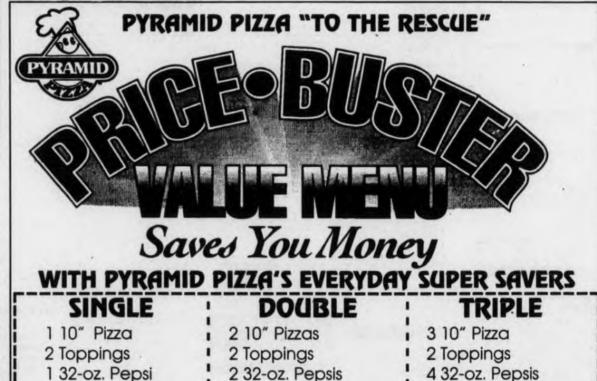
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# KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

\* \* VOTER REGISTRATION \* \*

### LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Today is the last day to register to vote for the Nov. 8 election. Students can register at the SGA offices in the K-State Union.

MONDAY WEATHER - PAGE 2

**OCTOBER 24, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 45** 



More than 20 people competed in the Pi Kapp Mountain Bike Challenge Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The course was three-fourths of a mile loop at

# Area cyclists compete in Tuttle Creek race

AMY ZIEGLER

ountain bike riders from around the area have found that they have to travel to other cities and states to race, but during the weekend, they got to compete here in Manhattan.

Pi Kappa Phi, a fraternity at K-State,

gave beginner, intermediate and expert mountain bikers an opportunity to compete in a mountain-bike challenge

The bikers raced on a three-fourths mile loop at the Spillway Cycle Area at Tuttle Creek.

Larry Keller, senior in marketing, said the fraternity was forced to cancel the event last year and cut down the course this year because of the flooding

at Tuttle Creek. "This is a lot shorter than the other courses, which are usually a mile and a half. We're trying to make due with what we've got," Keller said.

Keller said a little more than 30 participants joined the race.

"There's a race in Lawrence tomorrow, so that hurt us because a lot of people are getting ready for that. I think a mountain-bike race is a good thing to have, but hopefully it will grow," Keller said.

The course consisted of four laps for beginners, six laps for intermediates and eight laps for experts.

The second annual mountain bike race at Tuttle Creek kicked off Saturday at 10:30 a.m., when the beginners took off on a grassy hill, sped through both smooth and rocky terrain and raced up and down hills to the

Tray Schmidt, a 14-year-old Manhattan resident and winner of the beginner division, said it was his first

■ See FEW Page 8

#### ► CAMPUS

## **UN** delegate to speak on population

TRINA HOLMES

This year's World Population Awareness Week at K-State will focus on the recent United Nation's International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo.

The theme for this year's event will be "Implementing Cairo," said Robert Wilson, president of Students for Sustainability, board member of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society and graduate student in regional and community planning.

The week of videos and a panel discussion will be highlighted by a speech given by Patricia Waak, director of the Population Program for the National Audubon Society and member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nation's ICPD.

Wilson said getting Waak to speak was a big

"Listening to Patricia Waak will be a unique opportunity, because not only will you get an insider's view on what happened at the conference, but you'll also learn how population is related directly to environmental issues and problems," Wilson said.

Wilson said he hoped the week would show

■ See CULTURES Page 8

### **POPULATION AWARENESS WEEK**

Monday, Oct. 24

"What is the Limit?" (30-minute video), 12:30 p.m. in Seaton 252

Tuesday, Oct. 25

"What is the Limit?" (30-minute video), 7 p.m. in **UFM Building** 

"Finding the Balance" (45-minute video), noon in Seaton 252 and 7:30 p.m. in UFM Building

Wednesday, Oct. 26

"Population & Environment" (speech by Patricia Waak), 7:30 p.m. in Umberger 105

Thursday, Oct. 27

"Defining Progress: Development Issues in Manhattan & Riley County" (panel discussion), 7 p.m. in Manhattan Public Library

Friday, Oct. 28

"Human Population & Wildlife: An Audubon Perspective" (60-minute video), noon in Union 213

#### **News Digest**

#### **▶ BOSNIA AND UN AT ODDS WITH SUGGESTION** OF COURT-MARTIAL OF COMMANDER

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Relations between U.N. peacekeepers and the Bosnian government, awkward in the best of times, are approaching a new low with defiance by Bosnian troops and a suggestion that the U.N.

commander be court-martialed. Using increasingly scathing rhetoric, Bosnia's Muslim leaders are showing less respect for the multinational force assigned to protect Sarajevo and escort vital relief

convoys across Bosnia. "UNPROFOR (the U.N. force) is like polluted air - it's polluted, but you can't live without it," President Alija Izetbegovic said this week.

Among the reasons for the

heightened tension: For two weeks, about 500 Bosnian government soldiers have refused a U.N. Security Council demand that they leave a U.N.-patrolled demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, overlooking Sarajevo.

Sniping attacks by Bosnian government soldiers on peacekeepers have become routine. On Thursday and Friday, such attacks in the Sarajevo area drew return fire from French soldiers.

Bosnians complain that Rose makes a concerted effort to play up alleged misbehavior by government troops and play down Serb infractions

#### ► HAITI RETURNING TO NORMAL; ARISTIDE **SEARCHES FOR NEW CABINET MEMBERS**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Under watchful American eyes, shoppers and hawkers, trucks and minibuses jammed streets Saturday in a show of chaos and normalcy. But sporadic reports filtered in of continuing violence in the Haitian countryside.

Haiti's interim army chief announced Haitian authorities would begin searching homes for hidden arms, signaling a new level of cooperation with

the U.S. military. At the National Palace, a

week after he returned from exile under U.S. protection, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was still consulting a wide range of political leaders about the makeup of his new government.

Claudette Werleigh, currently his interim foreign minister, has been considered the front-runner for the job. But a source close to the government said Saturday her name was encountering resistance within the Haitian Chamber of Deputies.

### Whitewash





A Bucket brigader Todd Ploeger, senior in agricultural engineering, is handed a bucket of whitewash Saturday afternoon. Buckets had to be handed down the steep hill by a bucket brigade.



▲ Members of Tau Beta Pi whitewash the letters on K-Hill. The honorary maintains the letters by painting them every year.

▲ Due to the steep angle, members of Tau Beta Pi secured themselves with ropes in order to whitewash the letters.

TODD FEEBACK

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► YEARBOOK INVENTING WAYS TO COMBAT LOSS FROM MAIL-IN FEE PAYMENT

The Royal Purple may stand to lose more than 1,000 book sales when the mail-in fee payment system goes into effect.

That is what the yearbook lost last year at fee payment, Todd Fleischer, senior in marketing and editor of the Royal Purple, said.

With mail-in fee payment becoming more popular in the next few years, it will reduce the ability of many on-campus organizations to catch students when they have money and time to spend it.

One of the hardest hit may be the Royal Purple.

"Sure it is going to hurt, but we are coming up with other ways to help us when it becomes a problem," Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and adviser to the Royal Purple,

"We are trying to position ourselves to make it easier for students to buy the book," she said.

The yearbook is trying to use some of the resources that are available on campus at little or no cost, Puntney said. The yearbook staff has gone to

a few organizations on campus to try and come up with different ideas to market and sell the yearbook,

The "Marketing Club, Advertising Club and a class called Promotional Strategies have all been asked to help the yearbook do research and sales.

The organizations are working on the problem, and Fleischer said he is waiting to hear from them.

He said the yearbook has already started doing things that are helping its sales.

"We made a Spirit Pack with the Union, and we also packaged it with the Wildcat Watch," Fleischer

"Last spring we did the Shoot Yourself, where anyone could come in and get group pictures doing just about anything," he said.

Puntney said she hopes the other organizations will be able to do some research that the yearbook does not have the staff to

Jeremy Blair, junior in marketing and president of the Marketing Club, said it has just started on the project, and they have some good

"Hopefully, we can come up with strong ideas that will enable us to help the yearbook enhance its sales and reach more students."

"We still have to meet with the Royal Purple and give them our ideas. If all goes well, and they like them, we can turn those ideas into reality," he said.

Steve Plocek, senior in advertising and Advertising Club vice president, said the yearbook would like to advance its sales to more than 500 books over last year.

The Ad Club is trying to come up with ways to remind people that, although they may not want a yearbook now, they will use it later on, and that should help the sales, Plocek said.

DOUG BASSETT

#### **▶** DOUGLAS LECTURER TO SPEAK ON CORRUPTION OF ADVERTISING

A local author will speak at K-State tonight on the corruption of the media by advertising.

Kenneth Davis said he believes this corruption affects what the mass media covers including news, sports and especially politics.

"Our communicators are dominated by the business offices to sell goods." Davis said. "Politicians are paying \$200,000 a minute for ads meaning they have to sell out before they get elected."

Unfortunately this present arrangement leads to mistrust, Davis said.

"America is sort of sick right now," he said. "Everyone suspects ulterior motives.

The mass media forms of television and radio carry most of the blame, Davis said, because they compete with education and schools.

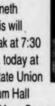
Davis, a K-State alumnus, has written both about and for the political scene. His book was the first successful Eisenhower biography written after World War II. He was also a speech writer for Adlai Stevenson, Eisenhower's opponent for the presidency in 1952 and

Davis first broke into writing with a novel, "In the Force of The Night." He has also written "Morning in Kansas," which is about Manhattan. He is currently known in the publishing world as an authority on Franklin Roosevelt and is working on the fifth volume of his biography on the great former president's life.

Kenneth Davis' speech will be the third of four lectures for the Lou Douglas series which is in its 15th year. The series, which deals with controversial political and social issues, was named in honor of Douglas, a political science professor who died in 1980.

### **LECTURE**

Author Kenneth Davis will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at K-State Union



Forum Hall on "Mass Communications and the American Democracy." The speech is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on "The Politics of Culture."

#### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 10:40 a.m., an ambulance responded to north side of the K-State Union for a subject who had fallen and had a leg or ankle injury. The subject refused an ambulance and was taken to Lafene Student Health Center.

At 11:34 a.m., an ambulance responded to Bluemont Hall for a person having seizures. The person was taken to Lafene.

At 11:55 a.m., an ambulance responded to Durland Hall for a RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Damage over \$500.

At 10:31 p.m., police received a call from Lot 17 Cody Place, advising that Lamont Adams Littlejohn had accidentally shot himself. Upon arrival. officers found the victim had a gunshot wound to the head. He was transported to Memorial Hospital, where he was pro-

nounced dead. The incident is still under investigation.

person having chest pains. The

person was transported to Saint

reported his vehicle was hit by

an unknown vehicle while

parked in Lot A-30. Damage

age accident occurred in the

parking lot at Bob Dole Hall

involving a vehicle and forklift.

At 4:02 p.m., a major-dam-

At 12:15 p.m., a person

Mary Hospital.

under \$500.

At 11:10 p.m., police received a report of 10 to 15 cattle on the roadway north of Randolph on Highway 77. Officers were unable to locate

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 4:06 a.m., police received a report of an unwanted subject at 810 Moro St. Officers discovered a woman wearing no shirt and jeans was intoxicated and had passed out in the wrong

At 4:17 a.m., police arrested Joe L. Perry III. 327 Fremont St., for DUI at 4th and Poyntz streets. Bond was set at \$500.

#### CAMPUS BULLETIN

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

- Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom 1.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in
- the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. ■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.
- The final oral defense of Wayne Coblentz is scheduled for
- 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017. ■ The College of Education will conduct a Pre-professional
- Skills Test help session from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.
- A speech on world population called "What is the Limit?"
- will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today in Seaton 252.
- KSU Collège Republicans will meet at 7 p.m today in Union

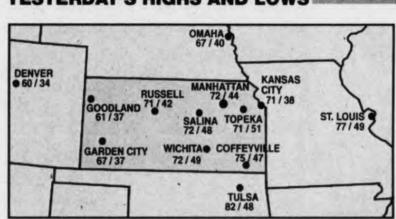
■ BACCHUS wil meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 202.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The

Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State
Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-

### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### STATE OUTLOOK

Cool and sunny across the state. Highs of 55 to around 60 in the north, lows of 25 to 30 in the north and 30 to 35 in the south.

### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



Breezy and cool with a high around 60. Tonight, freezing with a low of 25 to 30.

#### TOMORROW III



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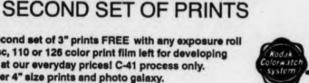


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# Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

Monday, Oct. 24

KSU College of Education Ambassadors 6:00 p.m. Steel Ring 6:20 p.m.

Human Ecology Council 6:40 p.m. Environmental Design Students Assoc. 7:00 p.m. National Honor Society in Psychology 7:20 p.m.

BACCHUS 7:40 p.m. American Society of Interior Designers 8:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta 8:20 p.m. Chimes 9:00 p.m.

KSU Water-ski Team 9:20 p.m.

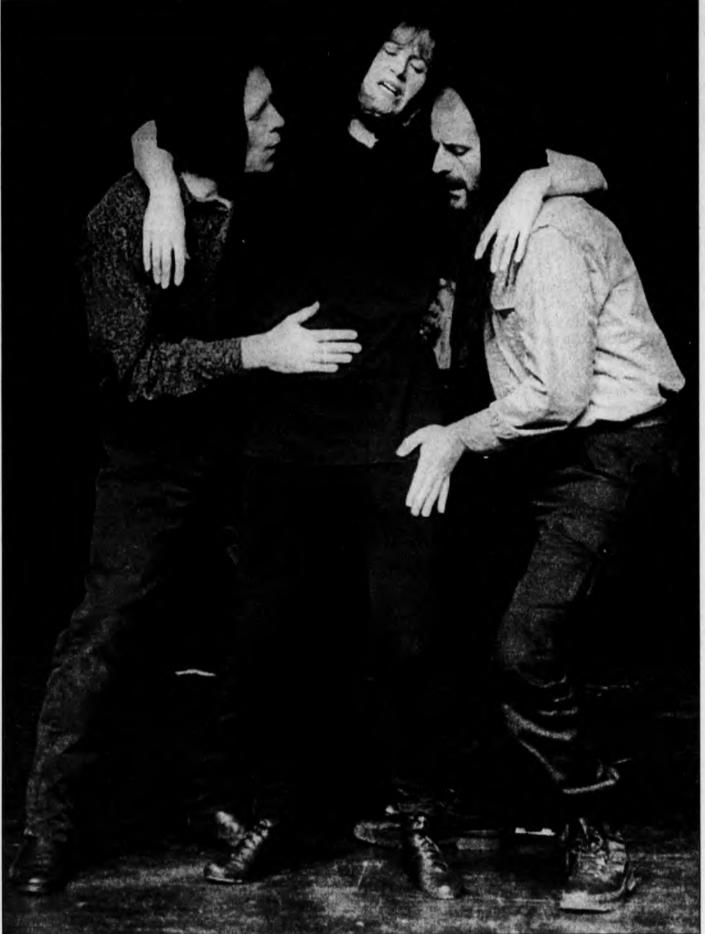
The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



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Actors Howard, Holly Wilson and Armstrong play witches at the beginning of the second half of "Macbeth" Friday evening in McCain Auditorium. Each actor of the fivemember troupe had as many as five different characters to play during the two-hour performance. DARREN



▶ REVIEW

### Few actors, props pull off Macbeth

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

A king was killed, a wouldbe queen committed suicide, and an idealistic, insane wouldbe king was beheaded Friday and Saturday night.

No, this wasn't the final chapter of Britain's royal family, but the Actors', from The London Stage, riveting presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at McCain Auditorium.

The Actors is an organization of a handful of professional stage actors from London which presents Shakespearean plays.

The idea behind the organization of putting the importance of the written language of Shakespeare's plays ahead of production value is the final product in a close, personal play that truly attains in quality what the play has attained in stature.

David Howey, playing the part of Macbeth, performed with sheer dramatic energy. One could peer into his eyes at any given moment and see the intense thought taking place.

What was particularly surprising, was the feeling that Macbeth got stronger toward the end of the play. In the first few scenes, Macbeth reacted fairly cowardly toward Lady Macbeth's assertions that, in hopes of becoming king himself, he kills Duncan.

Oppositely, in the final battles with Macduff, Macbeth seemed to have an assured air about him, falsely entrusted by disbelieved true prophecies.

After Macduff informs Macbeth he was not delivered at birth the usual way but ripped from his mother prematurely. Macbeth drops all notions of victory and accepts his defeat.

The Actors, consisting of five performers, presented Macbeth in a fresh, provocative manner. Each performer took on many different roles. It is hard to grasp how an actor can switch from one role to another in a matter of seconds.

Howey attributed the Americans' unfamiliarity with multi-role acting because we approach character acting from an intense background standpoint. We expect our actors to be the character - to know everything about that character.

So, it was great fun to watch the five performers run themselves ragged playing multi-roles in the production. Macbeth has a fairly large cast for a play, but the Actors did not delete anyone for convenience.

I was highly anticipating the witches' scenes, wondering how they could possibly pull them off. Well, they did and very effectively, at that. So close to Halloween, they did frighten.

With some simple red lighting and some orange-ish panty hose, Hecate (Stephen Casey), the Greek goddess of the underworld and purveyor of witchy thoughts, came to life in a wonderful splash of dramatics.

Casey brought down the house in his lively rendition of the porter. The porter has always been a controversial subject on the matter of Macbeth. Why did Shakespeare throw him in? It could probably be attributed to comedy relief. In the midst of all of this bloody killing and scheming, the audience surely required a respite of some sort.

Casey brought up the house lights and entered the audience into the play by choosing people as subjects of the porter's drunken spouting. At first, I was caught a little off-guard, after being motioned to join the porter. I got out of my seat, only to be scared back seconds later.

This was very fresh. I have never seen the porter played so lively before.

One of the most chilling, droll scenes in Macbeth is that of Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking. Holly Wilson was uncannily real with her invigorating take on the famous "Out, out damned spot" dialogue.



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# ENVIRONMENT BEYOND THE NUMBERS



PATRICIA WAAK

DIRECTOR, POPULATION PROGRAM, NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

MEMBER, U.S. DELEGATION TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT

THERE ARE NOW OVER 5.7 BILLION PEOPLE INHABITING THE EARTH, AND WE'RE INCREASING OUR NUMBERS BY 95 MILLION EVERY YEAR! FROM GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE TO SPECIES EXTINCTION, WE CAN NO LONGER IGNORE THE DEVASTATING EFFECTS OF GLOBAL OVERPOPULATION AND OVERCONSUMPTION.

Ms. WAAK WILL REVIEW THE RECENT UN CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT, AND WILL PRESENT AN OVERVIEW OF THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT AS DEMONSTRATED IN INTERNATIONAL AND DOMESTIC POLICY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1994 7:30pm / UMBERGER HALL 105 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Trio Fontenay



Friday, October 28, 1994, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

Public/faculty: \$14 Senior Citizens: \$12 Student/Child: \$7

Winner of the 1994 German Record Critics Award, this Hamburg-based ensemble has been praised for its technical excellence, richness of tone, and depth of interpretive imagination. Hear for yourself when the Trio performs:

> Haydn: Trio in A Major, Hob. XV:18 Schumann: Trio in D Minor, Op. 63 Brahms: Trio in B Major, Op. 8

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Presentation of Trio Fontenay is supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



# PINION



"And if you're talking about people making decisions about drinking, people are entitled to know what sort of alcohol content is in the product that they're consuming." - Willis

Lyford, Coors spokesman, talking about Coors' desire to display their beers\* comparative alcohol content on labels.

**OCTOBER 24, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Royal Purple uses resources for problem

The Royal Purple is trying to find a solution to a possible decline in yearbook sales.

The Royal Purple could see a loss in sales when the mail-in fee payment system goes into effect next year.

Estimates are that the awardwinning yearbook could lose more than 1,000 book sales.

However, instead of sitting around and complaining about the situation, the Royal Purple decided to try and do something to alleviate the problem.

The staff has gone to a few oncampus organizations to try and come up with different ideas to market and sell the yearbook.

These groups include the Marketing Club, the Advertising Club and a class called Promotional Strategies.

These groups are already working

on the problem, and they have already come up with some possible ideas.

One such idea is from the Ad Club. Their plan for marketing the Royal Purple includes reminding students that even though they might not want a vearbook now, they will want it later.

This cooperation between the different campus organizations is important because the groups are using the resources that are available to them on campus.

Maybe when several on-campus organizations work with each other, a problem such as this can be solved much more easily. Student groups that are faced with problems should follow the approach of the Royal Purple.

#### **TOLES**



# Big vs. small college: differences wide as campus

**■ GUEST** 



meaning of life in my humble abode, I suddenly realized that a high-school education probably wouldn't lead to my dream career as CEO of IBM. Not one to let the hard knocks of life get me down, I decided to depart unto the hallowed halls of education, widely referred to as college. Due to the fact that I went to high school in Topeka, there were only two college choices, K-State and that other school up the river. These schools absorbed so many high-school graduates that "the giant sucking sound," a phenomenon originally discovered by Ross Perot, while studying the effects of NAFTA on American jobs, seemed to whisk away virtually all students who intended to attend college. However, because of the superhuman skills that I did not possess and a very good economy car that I did have, I escaped

One day, while pondering the the wheat fields of Kansas and fled to the corn fields of Indiana. While in Indiana, I attended a small, private school, otherwise known as Indiana Wesleyan (IWU). For those of you who have attended K-State (a large, public school) for your entire college career, I will now attempt to compare the two types of schools so you will know what you are (or aren't) missing by going to a large, public school.

#### Sheer physical size

Just a few comparisons: While the map of K-State has a scale of 1 inch to 10 miles, IWU doesn't even have a map because you can see all the buildings on campus from any point on campus. If IWU was the size of one of this campus' four empty parking stalls, K-State would be the size of Jupiter. While any building at IWU could be reached in five minutes, I have often

been encouraged to take food and water before journeying to any location here.

#### Class size

Although one can usually make out the facial features of a professor from the back of the room at K-State, professors at IWU often had receptions for their classes to get to know everyone better. (Not really, although the biggest classroom there couldn't seat the K-State football team.)

#### The food

It sucks, just like everywhere else. Enough said.

Construction is very popular among college administrators right now, because even IWU built a new building. (Not to mention all the roads in Indiana suddenly became structurally unsafe, causing the Department of Transportation to take drastic action and tear them all up and start over, much like the situation in Kansas.)

Anyway, a long time ago, in a place far, far away, the first construction foreman must have decided to build a wall around his or her construction site to prevent people from throwing themselves under bulldozers, sliding down garbage chutes and off the top of roofs, and misusing nail guns just for the pure entertainment value of it. These events caused the foreman to build a wall, historically referred to as "The Wall." Walls eventually became an important part of construction, and some workers almost liked building the wall more than building the actual structure. However, as the walls got bigger and more elaborate, people began to decorate them to make them

While the walls at IWU were actually chain-link fences, walls at K-State became a good place to leave messages for friends and remarks about mothers. This was a good idea until Big Brother decided the wall was ugly and displeasing to parents, and the construction was lovely and should be enjoyed by all, and hence, removed it, only to replace it with industrial-sized chain-link fence, which was still ugly.

The difference was that K-State made an effort to hide the wall by camouflaging the fence, but forest camouflage was purchased, and it didn't blend in with the construction, so everybody can still see it. However, at IWU, the administration purchased murals to place over the fence, which added greatly to the aesthetic value of the campus and pleased everyone.

As you can see, the differences between small, private schools and large, public schools are many, and the comparisons I have made here are only few. However, don't take my word for it, take a look around for yourself.

You'll thank me for it.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in marketing.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ VOTING**

#### Good candidate won't always follow party

As the granddaughter of a homesteader who was the first U.S. Marshal in his area, I thank those of you who have taken advantage of your precious privilege of voting by registering to vote and preparing to vote November 8.

Your privilege of voting has been kept for you by the loss of lives of many of my peers when WW II came along just as they launched their adult lives. But for their sacrifices, we could have a swastika flying from our flagpoles:

In deciding whom to vote for, voting a straight party ticket does not always acquire the best person for the job.

Watching how campaigners express themselves gives clues as to whether their approach to problems is objective or serving party agendas. Looking for how incumbents have responded or stone-walled ordinary constituents demonstrates to whom they feel accountable. Having courage to depart from party stances or even to stand alone instead of in protective packs show they have the courage of their convictions, without which nothing could be accomplished.

Sweeping generalities are not informative, and a candidate who has done his homework won't resort to them, not to political rhetoric which the uninformed mistake for "wisdom."

And something that is very important to understand is that candidates who are familiar with political processes know that it is easier to make promises than to deliver on them once in office. So, honest candidates will avoid making promises but will say, instead, that they will try. What may sound like being wishy-washy or avoiding "straight answers" when answers are qualified is the method of a candidate trying too hard to be truthful and avoid being misleading.

We should look for ones with open minds ready to benefit from the way other states have learned, often

Since none of us ever knows it all, keeping an open mind, ready to learn, prepares us to deal with the reality better than a mind-set based on party affiliation or position on a single issue. Incidentally, I am a Republican who will vote for Jim Slattery for governor.

Helen Roser Manhattan

#### **▶ TIPPING**

#### Restaurants should absorb cost

I read the story by Joyce Leftoff on tipping, and feel compelled to state another side to this social issue. Joyce provided us with more than a dozen viewpoints from people who work in service jobs, and the underlying theme from all of them was "We don't get paid enough. We expect 20-percent tips. You are a jerk if you tip less than 15 percent." What a bunch of whiners!

We did not hear even one viewpoint from someone who enters a restaurant, is confronted by a \$15 tab for a burger, salad bar and bowl of soup, and then is expected to pay another \$3 for the five minutes of time the waiter with the attitude spent taking an order and carrying it to the table. (By the way, what about the person who cooked the food, bussed the table or scrubbed the toilets?)

First, I feel that routine tipping is a concept whose time is past. It is the responsibility of the employer to compensate employees. If they do not, then they certainly have little right to charge for their "services" now, do they?

Second, when tipping becomes routine, it doesn't mean much. There seems to be little incentive to do a good job. I feel tipping should be reserved for those who do a good job as a positive reinforcement. Why should we reward mediocre performance? That is a Liberal idea! We should reward excellence.

If an employee feels they are inadequately compensated, they need to talk to their boss, or get

A friend of mine, who at the time did not even have a GED, used to routinely bring in more than \$150 per night from her service job - more than I was making as an Engineer for the Boeing Company in Wichita! I think the expectations of many service employees are unreasonable, and when I get poor or bad service, I won't tip at all.

Does anyone know the origins of this social custom of tipping? Does anyone understand why it still

I thought the idea of passing minimum wage legislation was to prevent employees for working for less than some minimum standard, but it seems that tipping provides a loophole for shady employers to pay their employees nothing and still charge exorbitant fees for their menu items. Let's hear it from all in favor of dispensing with routine tipping!

**Jeff Jenkins** 

Las Cruces, NM

#### ▶ RAPE

#### Men need to be the solution

All men are potential rapists, but most men are not rapists. The problem with this is there are no specific characteristics of a rapist. A rapist could be of any socioeconomic class, of any race (most likely of the victim's same race,) in any occupation, any marital status or any education level. Most rapists know their victim. There is no way for a woman to identify the potential rapist, so therefore we must be wary of all men we do not know very well.

Most men are not rapists. In fact, it is a few minority of men who commit many rapes. The FBI interviewed 41 convicted rapists and asked them how many rapes and attempted rapes they had committed and not gotten caught. Out of 41 rapists, there was a total of 1,237 rapes and attempted rapes in which they were never reported or convicted.

NATALEE TUCKER Our problem is not that all men are rapists, but that 61 Inform

yourself about society makes it very difficult for women to come the laws, speak forward, even more difficult out against the for police to make an arrest objectification of

and near impossible to get a

women. conviction. Rape has a very low conviction rate compared with other crimes. Women are often blamed when a rape occurs, and therefore are unlikely to come forward if they know a conviction will probably not be made. In another study of 69 convicted rapists, they were asked why they raped instead of beating or robbing the victim. (I assume most people know rape is a power crime and not a sexual crime.) Forty-four percent of the rapists said they raped because it was easier to get away with than

blaming women and denying that rape happens quite frequently, please start taking action against rape. Inform yourself about the laws speak out against the objectification of women. When you hear another man talk about how he can manipulate women into bed, how he got someone drunk in order to score, or any of a variety of sexist remarks, SPEAK OUT! Tell those men that it is a crime, and start believing women who do speak out

beating or robbing. My challenge is to all the many

nice men on campus. Instead of getting defensive,

about their experiences of rape. Don't put up with it when a defense lawyer asks the victim what color of underwear she was wearing. If more of you nice guys start speaking out about how wrong it is to rape, and if you start believing women, then maybe we can get more convictions, stiffer sentences and more women coming forward. The plain truth is that only men can stop rape, and I challenge all of you nice men to do whatever you can to make the world safe for the women you love.

Natalee Tucker senior in human development and family studies

#### **SQUIRRELS**

### Fuzzy-tailed rodents attack students

Recently there has been a major problem on campus that I can't believe has been overlooked so far this year. I'm referring to the recent acts of violence committed by squirrels. Many students I have talked with complain of attacks by these little furry creatures. Some of my fellow students have shown me welts that prove they were the primary targets of a series of nut attacks from squirrels that sit on the trees above the sidewalk.

Squirrels have also been known to chatter and harass students with no provocation and possibly scare prospective new students away. The explanation for the sudden change in squirrel behavior according to my high-level sources, is the result of a radioactive leak from Ward Hall. The radiation was somehow absorbed into the nut supply, causing squirrels to be aggressive and easily provoked to sudden violent behavior. This is often referred to as the Hermann Donnert effect. The only solution to this tragedy is to eliminate all of the present squirrels on campus. It is sad that a species as fine as the squirrel has become twisted and evil by the carelessness of man and his quest for technological advancement.

If we do not put the squirrels out of their misery now, think of all the behavioral problems the offspring will have from being raised by violent and abusive parents. The offspring would most certainly suffer identity crisis and could become the squirrel generation X. They may question whether or not to become real squirrels and might even decide to join another species. The campus would not be able to handle the enormous costs of squirrel psychologists.

The elimination process could be made into a campus-wide activity. For a small fee, you can bring as many guns, dogs and other hunting equipment that you want on campus. The group that kills the most squirrels will win an "I bagged the most tail" T-shirt. Afterward, a squirrel-cooking contest could allow the best cooks at K-State to square off. The proceeds of the event could help re-populate the campus with normal squirrels, maybe even black squirrels from Marysville, Kansas! I hope you are now aware of this problem and until this problem is solved, I suggest the following safety rules.

1.) Wear long pants when walking to class through

wooded areas. 2) Wear proper eye protection (squirrels are vicious, they go for the eyes.)

3.) Be on the lookout for flying nuts and chattering

4.) If encountered head-on with a squirrel, act like

Elmer Fudd, and hold a pretend gun. These techniques have saved many lives, so review them with your family and friends. Remember, squirrel attacks will continue to happen as long as the

University administration looks away.

Jim Schneider

senior in geology

#### **USA TODAY-CNN FOOTBALL COACHES' POLL**

2. Nebraska 3. Colorado

6. Florida

9. Michigan 10. Virginia Tech 11. Utah 4. Miami 5. Alabama 12. Syracuse

8. Arizona

13. Duke

14. Ohio State

15. Texas

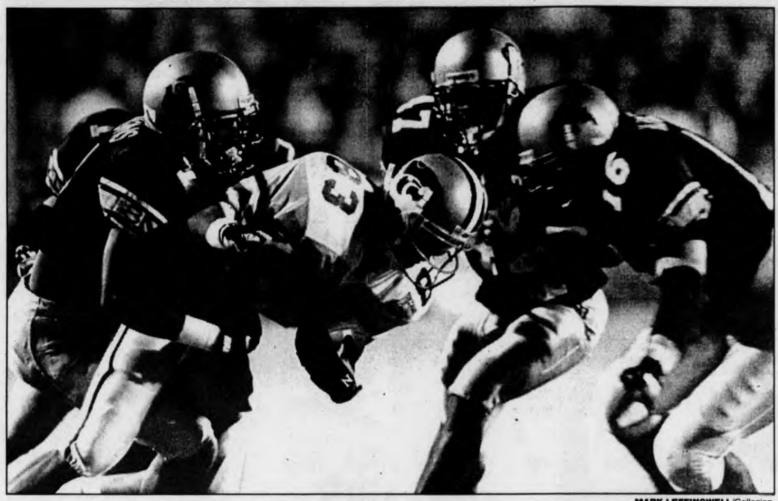
16. Virginia 17. Brigham Young 24. Oregon 18. Colorado St. 19. Washington St. 20. North Carolina

21. K-State

22. N.C. State 23. Southern Cal 25. Oklahoma

K-state is ranked 23rd in the Associated Press college football poll.

OCTOBER 24, 1994



K-State receiver Kevin Lockett is tackled by Colorado defenders in the Cats' 35-21 loss in Boulder. The K-State passing attack totaled 356 yards with 23 completions. This was the second week in a row that the Cats lost to the No. 2 ranked team.

# No. 2 Colorado sprints past K-State

"On the first play I scored. I got in, and I was sure of it. They played it really well and ended up stopping us."

> J.J. SMITH K-State running back

**WESS HUDELSON** 

BOULDER, Colo. -The Wildcats missed some big opportunities, and the Buffaloes cashed in on some big plays.

Colorado handed K-State

secondstraight loss Saturday

Colorado 35

Folsom Field.

With 11 minutes remaining in the contest, Colorado was faced with a decision on fourth down and less than a yard to go.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart made the first down on a quarterback sneak - a good decision by Colorado coach Bill McCartney.

On the next play, Stewart took off around the right end on an option play and scampered 60 yards for the game-winning touchdown a great decision by McCartney.

Running the option is my background, and I look forward to running it," Stewart said. "When I find a hole, it's great. When I

don't, Rashaan finds it."

On the Cats' first drive of the second half, they found themselves with a first-and-goal situation from the 3-yard line after Chuck Marlowe blocked a punt three plays earlier, only to be stopped short at the one on four straight downs.

J.J. Smith apparently scored on first down as he ran through the right side of the line from the 3-yard

"On the first play I

scored," Smith said. "I got in, and I was sure of it. They played it really well and ended up stopping

Fullbacks Dederick Kelly and Rod Schiller tried from inside the one on second and third downs, but

were both stopped. Smith tried to run wide to the left on fourth down, but was dropped for a 7yard loss ending

"We ran the ball up the middle three times and didn't score, so we had to try something different,"

Coach Bill Snyder said. The missed chance kept the score at 14-7.

The K-State defense

stopped Colorado and forced a punt after the ball was turned over on downs, setting up K-State on the Buffaloes' 43. Again, K-State drove

inside the Buffaloes' 20yard line only to have the drive stopped by linebacker Ted Johnson's interception off a pass tipped by nose tackle Kerry Hicks.

"We just lost the ballgame," quarterback Chad May said.

"It hurts everybody mentally, not physically. We just lost two tough ballgames in a row.'

May completed 23 of his 40 attempts for 356 yards. Late in the third quarter,

K-State tied the game at 14 late on a 30-yard run by

The scoring drive was set up by linebacker Laird Veatch's interception.

Stewart was hit as he was throwing the ball on the play, and Veatch settled under the wobbly pass for the easy interception.

Colorado fired right back on the second play from scrimmage after the Cats'

Salaam took an option pitch from Stewart 16 yards to the Cats' 18.

Salaam then scored on a 16-yard run after Stewart ran for two yards, putting Colorado ahead 21-14.

"You can't take away everything they have," Snyder said. "If you decide to take

away one part of their game, you weaken yourself somewhere else."

Salaam finished the game with 203 yards and two touchdowns on 28

The Cats did manage a big play of their own on the ensuing drive when May hit Kevin Lockett with a pass near the Buffaloes' 40-yard line. Lockett broke a tackle and ran down the sideline to

the 17. Three plays later, Smith scored from three yards out tying the game at 21.

K-State's last gasp came with 3 minutes remaining in the game, but the drive was halted when May's pass on fourth down and 10 from the Cats' 15 sailed incomplete.

#### ► K-STATE-COLORADO SIDEBAR

### **Buffaloes' stars come** through in crunch

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

BOULDER, COLO. - When it was crunch time, Colorado's Rashaan Salaam and Kordell Stewart stepped up to make the big play. Their

performance not only helped Colorado to a win over K-State, but they also increased their chances at earning the Heisman



trophy in the process.

Stewart had 136 yards passing in the game on 10 of 18 com-He also racked up 127 yards on

the ground in 22 attempts and scored three touchdowns. This was a career high for Stewart.

The biggest of the three touchdowns occurred early in the fourth quarter, directly following a critical fourth-down conversion by Stewart on a sneak.

"It was crunch time, and I had to make a decision," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "With him behind a good line, I figured we'd make it.'

That is exactly what they did, and on the next play, Stewart put the Buffaloes up for good when he scampered 60 yards on an option play around the right side for the score.

"Running the option is my background, and I look forward to running it," Stewart said. "When I find the hole, it's great. "When I don't, Rashaan finds

Salaam found the hole with the option several times during the night, including in the first drive, when he took a pitch and sprinted 53 yards for the touchdown to tie

"I didn't realize that I broke it," Salaam said, "In fact, I was kind of nervous that they would catch me. I didn't want to look back. I was actually shocked to be in the end

The 53-yard run was Salaam's longest touchdown this season.

McCartney said he was not surprised that Salaam and Stewart had the long runs.

"In the defense they were in, they were taking a lot of chances by bringing a lot of guys up to the line," McCartney said. "So, if you happen to hit a crease, you're

In the game, Salaam rushed 28 times for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Salaam said he was happy with his performance considering K-State's defense against the rush.

"K-State played good touch defense," Salaam said. "That was the best run defense we've played against, except maybe Michigan, but they're right up there with

Salaam said he was disappointed with the offense during the first eight minutes of the third quarter, during which the Buffs managed to cross midfield only once.

"We knew we needed to step it up," Salaam said. "We felt bad because the defense was stopping them, and we were putting up

After the Cats made the score 14-14 with 4:20 left in the third, the Buffs outscored them 21-7 the rest of the way, thanks to a Salaam touchdown run and a pair by

Stewart said the whole team will deserve recognition if he or Salaam wins the Heisman trophy.

"I think it's selfish to give it to one guy," Stewart said. "I think we'd both like the whole team beside us.

Colorado 35 K-State 21



STATS CU 35 Score First downs 21 21 Rushes/Yards 30-64 52-339 **Passing** 363 136 Return Yards 16 37 Passes Attempted 18 **Passes Completed** 24 Passes Intercepted Punts: Number/Yards 4-41 6-28 Fumbles/Yards 1/0 0/0 Penalties: Number/Yards 6/32 6/44 Possession Time: 28:49 31:11

## Allen leads Kansas City to victory

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -His coach said he's like a fine wine, and his linemen said he's a delight to block

His 34 year-old legs, churning like a teen-ager



on a long touchdown run in Kansas City's 38-23 victory over Seattle, say Marcus Allen's grand career is far from done. "I can still run a little bit,

guys," a grinning Allen told reporters bunched six deep around his stall. "I just saw an opportunity. Late in the third period, with the Chiefs protecting a 13-7 lead, Allen burst through a hole on the left side of the line, cut sharply right

and sped 36 yards for his 117th career touchdown. He passed John Riggins for fourth on the career list with his longest scoring run since going 61 yards against Denver in 1985.

"That's an old dive play from our days as a powerrunning offense," said guard Dave Szott, who helped open the hole."It's supposed to get 5 yards max."

the Chiefs on top 19-7. Then, as if to prove once more how wrong people were three years ago to declare him washed up. Allen took Montana's handoff and ran for the two-point conversion.

"I was still thinking about that dropped pass I had earlier before the half," Allen said. "I just saw an opportunity. It was a great big hole, and I just hit it. There wasn't much else to

"I think that Marcus is like a fine wine. He keeps getting better," said Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Montana threw two touchdown passes as the Chiefs won their seventh straight against the Seahawks and made the Seahawks 0-6 in post-bye games. Montana hit 21 of 31 for

270 yards and two

touchdowns. 'He found

Kimble Anders with a 9-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and tossed a 21yarder to Lake Dawson in the fourth for the rookie's first NFL touchdown. Dawson Touchdown No. 117 put had five catches for 93 yards. Lin Elliott kicked three

> who are 12-1 against Seattle in Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs took a 13-0 lead with Montana's scoring pass to Anders and Elliott's field goals of 49 and 34 yards

field goals for the Chiefs.

in the second quarter. Since going two games without a touchdown, the Chiefs have scored 69 points in two games.

"This is what you hope you can do all the time,' Montana said. "But it's not feasible. We caught these guys on a lull, and we played well both offensively and defensively."

Dawson went to his knees to cradle Montana's 21-yard pass with 14:15 left in the game, capping an 81-yard march.

Steve Bono made his first appearance as a Chief and threw a 32-yard scoring pass.

#### **▶ VOLLEYBALL**

### Oklahoma drops K-State to 2-4 in Big Eight

JULIE KUHLMAN

Should have, could have, didn't. This was the story of the K-State volleyball team on Saturday night.

K-State had a 2-1 game lead over the Oklahoma Sooners and should have put them away for the victory, but Oklahoma won the fourth game to send it into a fifth and deciding game.

The Wildcats then tied Oklahoma 10-10 in the fifth game but couldn't get

ahead. So, the Sooners walked away with a 3-2 win in Ahearn Field House.

"We don't know how to win," K-

State coach Jim Moore said. "We play not to lose, and you have to play to Moore said playing to win might be a

"People are aware of us and aren't taking us for granted," Moore said. "We can't surprise anyone anymore.' The match looked promising for the

cliché, but it's also a fact.

Cats from the beginning as K-State won the first game 15-11. However, Oklahoma came back. smacking the Cats in the face with a 15-

5 win in the second game. K-State then won a close third game, squeaking by the Sooners 17-15.

The momentum was in K-State's favor, but once again, Moore said the Cats came out flat, and they found themselves in a hole, trailing 14-4. K-State then tried to bounce back



Jill Dugan digs a ball during the Cats' 3-2 loss to the Sooners Saturday. K-State's record is now 12-8, and the Cats have a 2-4 record in the Big Eight.

scoring five straight points, but the Sooners held on for the win, 15-9.

The Sooner victory in the fourth game forced a fifth game, and that game turned out to be the heartbreaker for K-

The Cats were only down 13-12 in the last match when Oklahoma scored two more points, the last on a side-out, to win 15-12.

'We didn't lose this in the fifth game," Moore said. "We lost it in the second and the fourth."

K-State was led offensively by Yolanda Young, who recorded 20 kills for the evening.

K-State is now 12-8 on the season, and the loss to Oklahoma has put the Wildcats at 2-4 in the Big Eight Conference.

the road a must win to get into the Big Eight Tournament," Moore said. 'If we had beaten Oklahoma tonight,

"This makes beating Oklahoma on

it probably would have allowed us to be in the tournament."

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New Dragon Inn" — 8 p.m. at Union Little Theatre.

SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN

•/ Wedding Banquet" - 8 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

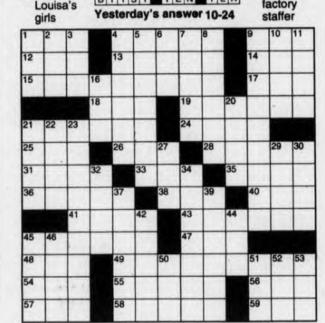
1 The Peach Blossom Land" - 8 p.m. at Union Little Theatre.

OCTOBER 24, 1994

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN **▶** CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER** 59 Politico Zatopek ACROSS 40 Monokini's lack Landon 16 Sort Spelldown DOWN 20 Ohio 4 Brunhoff 41 Get one's "Humbug!" county dander up 21 Injure 43 One of a 2 Lamb's 9 Tramcar badly set of dam 22 Shoppe 12 Holedrawers? 3 Blueprint description making tool 45 Multiaddition 23 Permission 4 She lost 13 Small egg married to take off celeb her sheep 14 "China 27 Sticky stuff 47 Intention 5 Ducked Beach' 6 Chestnut 29 Farming: locale 48 Lo-o-o-oprefix 15 Rooftop o-ong time 7 Sacrifice 30 Connery landing of an airor Penn 8 Read over 17 Anat. or 32 The gamut plane seat

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**CRYPTOQUIP** 10-24

QTPXT GKPVGS HQPVVWU RWHA

BEES-GU Saturday's Cryptoquip: OUR NEIGHBOR, THE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals M

MARINE BÍOLOGIST, IS SHORE OF HIMSELF.

**▶ THE FAR SIDE** 

0

GARY LARSON

LIBERAL DUCK

MENS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

CALVIN, I'M TELLING YOUR PARENTS ABOUT THIS! NOW LET ME IN! PIPE DOWN, WILL YA ROZ? HOBBES AND I CAN HARDLY

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED HEY. IF YOU GO RENT US A VCR TO BE ME'LL PUT THE TELEVISION! TY NEAR A WINDOW SO YOU CAN WATCH TOO!

BILL WATTERSON ARE YOU 18? YOU COULD GET US "VENUSIAN VAMPIRE VIXENS!

▶ FOXTROT BILL AMEND YOU LIVE FOR THIS WEEK, HOW COULD I HAVE LOST ASK ME IF HAVE YOU SEEN HAVE YOU SEEN I'VE SEEN IT. MY PUMPKIN ?! I JUST CARVED IT ANYWHERE ?

### Confused becomes problem for advice columnist



Ever since I've been a 3-year-old, I've had this urge to play with myself. I like it because I've done it so much, but

now I don't want to offend or gross out my roommate, so I asked him to join in. He accepted. We did it in the bathroom and got caught. It was staff on duty. He started to slide his hands down his pants. We didn't know what to do, so we all got drunk one night, and more things happened between us than are speakable. Now I can't even stand to talk to or look at women. What do I do? Is this love? What is happening to me?

Please help, Confused & Handy

Dear Cassandra,

Dear Confused & Handy,

What is happening to you? Do you mean besides the fact that you are turning into a pain in my advice column with your ridiculous dilemma? Do you want a response as idiotic as your prob-

Let me get this straight. You think getting drunk with your friends, playing with yourselves, and inviting staff members to join in, is love?

Maybe you can turn to your roommate for support. Obviously, he understands in more ways than one.

Otherwise, stay the hell away from my bathroom.

### New lead singer heads up Turquoise Sol performance

AMY ZIEGLER

Turquoise Sol's rolling percussion, strong horn section and new female vocalist made for an energy-packed performance at Snookie's Bar Thursday

KMKF-FM 101.5 invited the band to come and perform as part of its fourth birthday celebration named "Rocktober."

Eric Laune, K-Rock employee, said the radio station asked the bands Truck Stop Love, Turquoise Sol, and 311 to perform at Snookie's during three consecutive Thursday's in October.

Laune said K-Rock decided on the band Turquoise Sol because it is well known and liked around the area "Turquoise Sol has done some local stuff, and it

has gotten a good response from here and in

The eight-member band from Lawrence delivered 2-1/2 hours of pure entertainment to a crowd

of about 75 people. From the first song, bunches of people ran up to the dance floor and moved and danced to the capti-

vating beat of the band. Turquoise Sol seemed to enjoy themselves on stage, and the crowd seemed to share its energy and

upbeat attitude. One thing that made the band shine on stage was

their charismatic stage presence. Tony Magliano jumped around on stage and beat the congo drums to produce such a strong rhythm

that a person could feel and sense the vibes coming from the percussion. "I express myself through the music we do. I feel it, and it gives me a natural high," Magliano said.

Magliano, one of the original members of the band, said Turquoise Sol is getting more and more into cultural music and plans to release a new compact disc titled, "Dance of the Tambourine," in January

Magliano said the band has gone through many changes since it first started, but he feels good about the new members.

"I feel confident about the new lineup. We have strong players and creative songwriters, and our new vocalist is working out wonderfully. She fits the image of our band, and she has a beautiful, fullbodied voice," Magliano said.

Traci McMillan, a senior in equine studies and business administration at Park College, said she has been with the band for two weeks and Thursday was her first time on stage with Turquoise Sol.

As the night went on, she began to feel a little more comfortable with the microphone and the audience and turned out to be a welcome addition

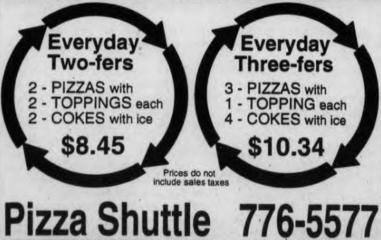
McMillan said performing on stage was a new experience for her.

It was kind of scary with all those people look ing at you and expecting you to entertain them. You don't want to let them down," McMillan said.

Turquoise Sol has improved since they last performed at Deltapalooza, but the band is sure to get even better as the new vocalist gets more experience on stage.





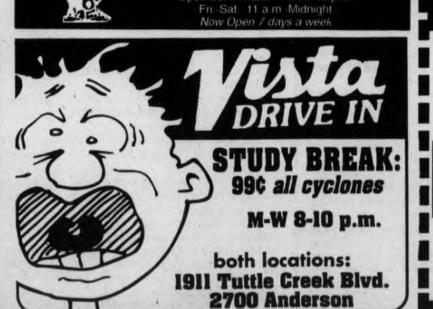


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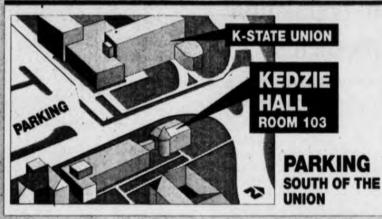
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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-

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Rooms

**Available** 

CHRISTIAN FAMILY would like to help college girl, room and meals, ex-change for light chores. Available now- Write P.O. Box 652, Manhat-tan, KS 66502.

For Rent-

Houses

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house beginning in January, \$200/ month; one-third utilities; washer and dryer; close to campus. 776-1890.

ROOMMATE FEMALE needed immediately to share three-bedroom duplex. Close to cam-pus, washer/ dryer, own room, one-third utilities, \$208/ month. 537-8967.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, free laun-dry, one block from

FEMALE/ MALE roommate needed Jan. 1. Nice own room. Cal 537-2611 leave mes

campus, utilities paid, \$202.50. Jan. 1.

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom duplex. \$145 plus one-third utilities. Half block from campus. Call Frank 776-3158.

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small two-bedroom apartment \$160/ month. Bills paid plus one-half cable and tele-phone. Call 776-5537. ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom, nice, new house, \$200, 723

ROOMMATE NEEDED for

Bluemont, washer/ dry-er, own bathroom. 539-1056. Dec. 1. WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room-mate for basement furnished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1, two bedroom apartment across from Aggieville. One-half blocks from campus. Clean, cious, modern. Balco ny, 587-9394.

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GET

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

testing

·Same day results ·Call for appointment

campus in Anderson Village

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Other Services

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SS FOR COLLEGE corpoguarantee. Cal (800)645-3525 for infor

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841-5716.



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The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-

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Free pregnancy

 Totally confidential service

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ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

1-800-FOR-AVON. money down to start. Earn up to 50 percent of sales. 776-0170. ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

Fishing Industry, Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transporta-tion! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.

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BIG MONEY part-time work. Positions avail-able immediately as campus reps. C (800)783-2883 today.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World trav-el (Hawaii, Mexico, She Caribbean, etc.) SEa-sonal and full-time em-ployment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

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platemaker to work 15-20 hours per week. Rate of pay is up to \$6 per hour, depending on experience. Contact Larry Ernsting, K-State Printing Services, 8 Kedzie Hall, 532-6308. HELP WANTED: Earn up to

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No experience necessary! Begin Now! For
information call
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430 E

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684. 435

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shape and very nice. \$250, 776-7732. MACINTOSH COMPUT-ER. Complete sys-tem including print-er only \$500. Call

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FOR SALE: Brother Word

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KITTEN PARADISE at Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. Lovable and playful Per-sians- black, calico, cream, blue, or red, \$249. Himalayan/ Siamase miyed bread Siamese mixed breed \$79 beautiful! 539-9494.

TRANS-**PORTATION** 

**Automobiles** 

1976 FORD Elite 235k miles. Good condition custom exhaust, chrome wheels \$1200. Call Quentin at 395-2097 and leave message.

1983 MAZDA RX-7: air,

cruise, sunroof, bra. Clarion stereo, two extra wheels. Nice car, \$2400. 1-494-2106, 539-3619. Leave message 1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant Excellent condition Great work or school car. Very reliable, \$1600

or best offer, 776-0882. 1988 TOYOTA Tercel, two door, automatic, white, best offer. 537-5025.

1994 BERETTA must sell V6, cassette automatic transmission, power locks, air conditioner, low mileage. Located in Silver Lake, KS. About 45 minutes east of Man-hattan. Call after 5p.m. 1-582-5254 TOYOTA, COROLLA, 1982

four-door, manual, air, good condition, best offer 539-4672.

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Motorcycles

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# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



020 Lost and Found 030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

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050 Parties-n-More HOUSING/

REAL ESTATE For Rent -Apt. Furnished

Apt. Unfurnished

110 For Rent -

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses 130 For Rent -

Mobile Homes

135 For Sale -Mobile Homes 140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

155 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

150 Sublease

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tuto

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

255 Other Services

245 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repair

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Neede .Opportunities

C FOR SALE 40

MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction 430 Antiques

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments 450 Pets and Supplies

455 Sporting Equipment 460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

20 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

530 Motorcycles

520 Bicycles

540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/

TRIPS 610 Tour Packages

620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets 640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

TIPS FOR

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation

WRITING A **CLASSIFIED AD** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

abbreviations Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price

buyers are confused by

Don't use abbreviations. Many

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

### Cultures add to population problems

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

people that population is not a problem that only developing countries should worry about.

The question of population is one that is not easily solved because there are so many different cultures, religious views and beliefs involved across the globe, Wilson said.

For example, he said the issue of abortion overshadowed much of the media coverage of the Cairo conference.

Rather, the issue of population stabilization comes into play for areas of the world in which individuals desire to have the ability to control the size of their families, but either don't have access to or the money for contraceptives, Wilson



### Few accidents in Saturday's race

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** time competing in a mountain-bike

"After I started out, I didn't think it would be that hard, so I put a lot into it and ended up the winner," Schmidt said.

The winner of the intermediate division, Simon Dirnberger, sophomore in aviation at Central Missouri State University, said he has been racing all his life but never has taken the competition too

"I've never really been into the training thing and joined races because there's more guys to ride

from his original Cannondale is his front derailer.

been broken or upgraded. I've been through flats and broken chains, but if mine is screwed up, I just ride it anyway," Dirnberger said.

with," Dirnberger said. Dirnberger said the only part left

Everything on my bike has

Thowe's

Pumpkin Farm 1224 S. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, Ks

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9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

Don't miss your last

chance to get a pumpkin!

Free hayrides

Saturday and Sunday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Contact Maxine, for information 539-1004

ongratulations

to the

Initiates.

Keller said a few accidents and the Aggie Bike Shop. occurred at the race Saturday.

'We've had a couple wrecks, but most of them drop out. If they can fix it, we usually let them race in the next division," Keller said.

Dave Haefke, of the Riley County EMS, said the fraternity hired the ambulance in case there were any accidents.

"We came out here in case something happened, but we hoped' nothing would. With this rough terrain, the potential for accidents is always there," Haefke said.

Bill Stolte, junior in wildlife biology and winner of the expert division, said he is part of a sixmember mountain-biking team sponsored by Briggs Jeep-Eagle

"I had my teammate with me during this race, and we were working together. I've been racing expert for a year and have progressed and gotten better as I got more experience," Stolte said.

Stolte said the team competes in 25 to 30 races a year across the nation, and is planning to get a club started in the spring and a collegiate team organized in the near future to get more people interested in offroad riding.

"It's a pretty new thing, especially in the local area, but I've noticed more trails and more people riding. It's pretty important for events to go on like this so people know about it," Stolte said.



#### K-State **Bone Marrow** Drive

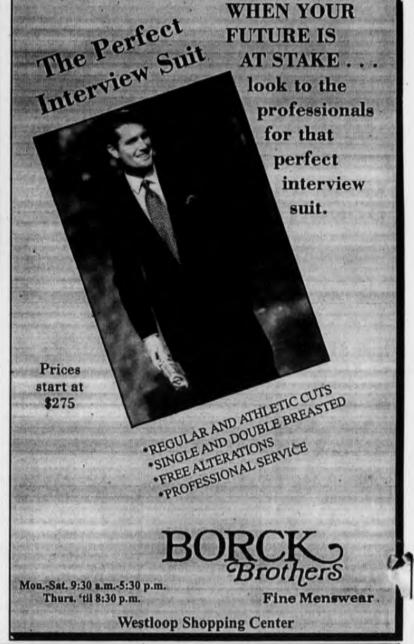
Oct. 25, 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. K-State Union

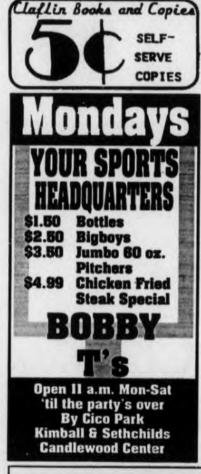
Being registered as a volunteer bone marrow donor isn't time-consuming or costly. All you need to do is have a small blood sample drawn from your arm. As the pool of donors increases, so do the odds of survival for people with leukemia and other fatal blood diseases.

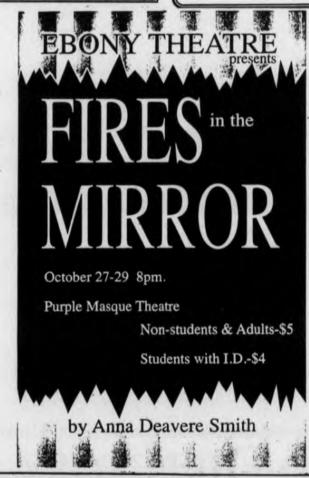
Sponsored by the K-State Student Alumni Board.













More sales tax for students

Maximum security prison next to elementary school

Overpriced: McPherson built a 48-bed facility for \$3.2 million, but Riley County wants \$8.2 million for a 54-bed facility!

Vote NO on the Jail Tax on Nov. 8

Paid for by JAIL CORP, Richard Bachamp, Finance Chairman



# SHEILA KNOWS THAT 1% IS LESS THAN 3%!

Sheila rejected a 1% increase in state \$ for KSU and held out until we got 3%!

Her opponent STILL thinks the Chronister Plan, which limits us to 1%, is better. (Collegian, 10/11/94)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A ROCKET SCIENTIST ON THIS ONE.

Paid for by Neighbors for Hochhauser, Rod Olsen, Treasurer



People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

1994-95 Campus Phone Book

Only \$2.25 with student ID (limit 2) \$3.50 for faculty/staff \$4.25 for the public

AVAILABL

Get Yours in 103 Kedzie Hall

Questions? Call 532-6560

A Collegian special section highlighting all the aspects of Halloween at K-State.

PAGES 5-8



**OCTOBER 25, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 46** 

# Wildcat Faithfin

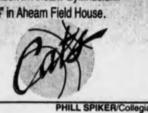
### **CAMPOUT CALENDAR**

Tuesday, Oct. 25

4-4:30 p.m. Portion of the K-State Pep Band will perform.

4:45-5:30 p.m. Men's basketball practice exhibition in Aheam Gymnasium. 9-10:30 p.m. Band concert with "Turquoise Sof" in Aheam Field House.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 8 a.m. Begin ticket sales for ICAT. Noon Begin General Admission ticket sales 5 p.m. Campout officially concludes.



A tent at the campout displays some student humor with a sign reading, "WECAT. We all contributed a thousand, eg. tuition."

DARREN WHITLEY

"We came prepared for the worst. They said there was a freeze warning for tonight."

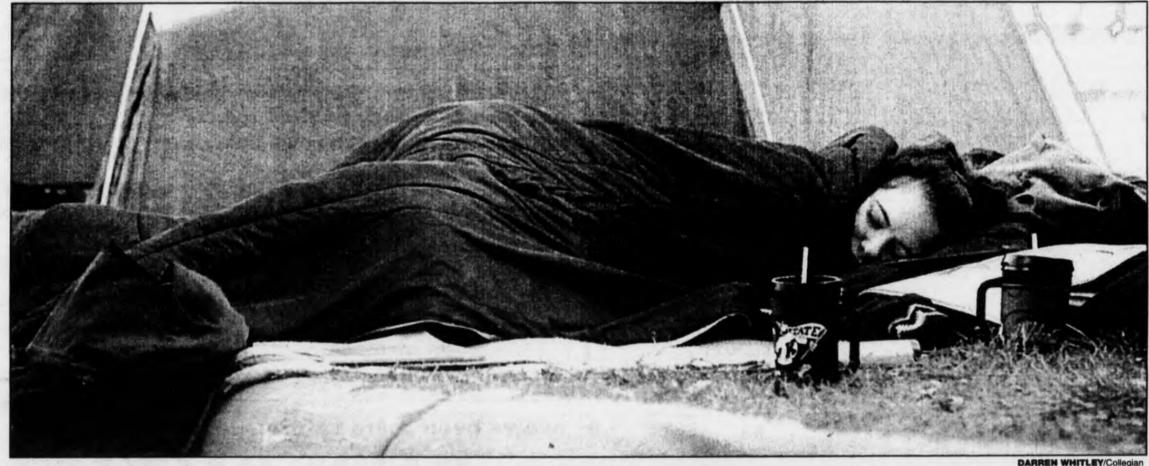
**AARON FLOERSCH** Junior in management

"It's fun being out here if you don't freeze first."

> LEE ANN STEALMAN Junior in psychology

"Students really enjoy this. It's a tradition that has been going on for some time."

> ERIC MCPEAK Athletic ticket sales chairman



Melissa Thiesing, freshman in agricultural business, attempts to catch a nap Monday afternoon at the Athletic Ticket Sales campout near Ahearn Fieldhouse. Thiesing said she had been at the campout with the Catbackers since 8 a.m. and had plans to stay through the night.

# Fans brave cold for basketball tickets

INSIDE

**▶** Campers

witnessed the

roof of Ahearn

**Field House** 

catch on fire

Monday, Also,

a list of the

year's

campout.

rules for this

Page 12

MIKE HIND

Collegian It's on.

The area around Ahearn Field House was transformed Monday morning into a makeshift campground for diehard K-State basketball fans. Campers will spend three days and two nights

to keep their spots in line in order to get good tickets for the upcoming basketball season. The group Dream Team III now sits first in

line waiting for tickets after a member saw the flag go up at 8:45 a.m. We had a guy come out at 8 a.m., and we got

lucky enough to pull the right number out of a Jason Dellett, sophomore in ag-business,

Old couches and thermal underwear were the order of the day as students anticipated a successful season as well as cold weather.

"We came prepared for the worst," Aaron Floersch, junior in management, said of the cold weather gear he and his Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers had packed. "They said there was a

freeze warning for

tonight."
"The first practice looked rough, but it's the first practice," Floersch said.

Groups with names like Nads and Beefcakes threw footballs and lounged in stuffed chairs outside their multicolored tents.

Two Kappa Alpha Thetas awaited the

arrival of supplies. 'We are waiting on blankets and tents."

Meghan Breneman, senior in elementary education, said.

"It's fun being out here if you don't freeze first," Lee Ann Steadman, junior in psychology

Ernie Rogers, junior in accounting and finance and member of the Beefcakes, said that even though his group was one of the first out after the prank flag was raised, there was no drop in enthusiasm.

"We have a small group so we have to be here whenever we can," Rogers said.

"If you don't have a group member present when they call roll, you lose your tickets," he

Eric McPeak, athletic ticket sales chairman, said that the campers had been well-behaved during the campout.

"Students really enjoy this. It's a tradition that has been going on for some time.'

Ticket distribution will be on Wednesday, Oct. 26. People who don't camp out can also get tickets on this day.

ICAT members who don't campout can get tickets at 9 to 9:30 on Wednesday morning.

At approximately 3 to 3:30 in the afternoon, tickets will go on sale for non-ICAT members not camping out.



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian** 

Freshmen Pi Kappa Alpha members Jeff Palmer, journalism and mass communications; Darren Wilson, advertising; Jeff Peterson, architectural engineering; and Travis Worden, business, play a game of cards with money at stake on the game at the campout. The four said they would probably have to sleep in their dome tent overnight to help secure the fraternity's 76 basketball



Kenneth Davis speaks to a crowd during the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Monday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

#### **▶ LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE**

### Author discusses corruption, democracy, media

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

Money-oriented enterprise such as commercial television has corrupted the media, especially in the area of politics, a local author said.

Kenneth Davis spoke on "Mass Communications and the American Democracy" as part of the Lou Douglas lecture series Monday night in Forum Hall.

Selfishness and pure self-interest is the ultimate motivator in all human behavior," Davis, author of President Franklin Roosevelt's biographies and several other publications, said.

Human perspective should be viewed as a process, Davis said, and freedom should be regarded as a relationship between self and world.

"It (human perspective) must be seen as stream of being connected with environment," he said.

"Connectedness is the essence of all things. Our connectedness is the essence of our individual selves."

Davis said democracy was the only ay to insure individuals' freedoms.

"Individual persons have been endowed by their creator with inalienable rights only protected by the government," he said. "Freedom is a quality of individual persons, not of persons in mass. Cooperation of persons in mass is through overnment."

Democracy recognizes the temporal and spiritual dimensions of

humans, Davis said. "Democracy is the only form of government that realizes the whole

human perspective," he said. Davis said we live in a machinedriven, computerized and corporate

"We live in a world whose

elements are interconnected," Davis said. "In such a world, we need more and better government than ever before.

Political life, such as that of a senator or congressman, serves a dual role and is part of corruptive advertising, he said.

"They are not only ruled by the state but are also a ruler of the state," Davis said. "They are intensely active. They publish their own opinions as widely as possible, but they are also under an equal obligation to listen to opinions of others.

"Professional politicians are seen as bought and paid for, and thanks to commercial TV, they all too often are. They have to have TV time if they're going to win elections.'

Davis said television seems to

■ See MEDIA Page 12

#### **▶ OBITUARY**

### Student dies; services set for Thursday

**HOLAN SCHRAMM** 

Lisa Rupp-Whitson, a 25-year-old graduate student in sociology, died Sunday night after apparently ingesting cyanide, the Riley County Police Department said.

The funeral will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Scott City.

Rupp-Whitson was born in Denver. In 1986, she moved to Manhattan, where she was a student at K-State. She received her bachelor's degree in sociology in May

"She was a loving person, full of life. She loved people and her schoolwork," Glenda Rupp, Lisa's mother, said.

She is also survived by her father, Cletus Rupp, Garden City; two daughters. Linn and Anelise Whitson, Manhattan; and one son, Jakob Whitson, Manhattan.

## News Briefs

#### PILOT'S LIFE IS SPARED IN AIRPLANE CRASH NEAR MANHATTAN AIRPORT

No one was injured Sunday night when a small aircraft went down in a milo field near the Manhattan Airport.

The accident occurred around 8:43 p.m., one-half mile south of Scenic Drive along I-70 and Rover

Officials with the Kansas Highway Patrol said that the pilot of the plane suffered minor cuts and bruises after his aircraft hit two power lines and a tree before coming to rest in the field. The pilot was the plane's only occupant.

"We heard a big boom," 14-yearold witness Travis Edwards said. "Then the lights in our house

went out. All of our neighbors and us ran out to help, and my mom

called 911. The pilot was really lucky — his plane is completely

Power in the area was restored approximately 45 minutes after the incident.

The FAA is still investigating the crash.

NICOLE POELL

#### TWO K-STATE STUDENTS COULD RECEIVE THE NEXT MARSHALL AND RHODES

K-State could claim two more winners of the Marshall and Rhodes scholarships.

Scott Rottinghaus, senior in biology and classics, and Brad Brenneman, 1993 graduate in accounting, have been selected as candidates for both scholarships.

Each of the scholarships provides the winner with awards of \$40,000-\$60,000.

The winner of the Rhodes scholarship will attend Oxford University in England. Marshall scholarship winners will attend Cambridge University.

Rottinghaus came to K-State as a presidential scholar.

"Another big scholarship I got was the Goldwater Scholarship," he said.

Rottinghaus is involved in several campus activities, including student government and a large research project he began when he was a freshman, said Larry Williams, associate professor for the division of biology and Rottinghaus' faculty adviser.

"For someone to get into research as a freshman is very unusual. He stuck with it for four years, too," he said.

Williams said Rottinghaus takes on more than a full load of classes and extra-curricular activities.

"He maintains a 4.0 GPA. He's probably doing triple or at least double what the average student is doing. On top of that, he's a very nice person," he said.

Brenneman now works at Bain and Co., Inc., in Dallas. If he is awarded one of the scholarships, he plans to continue his studies in business "If I get accepted, I plan on studying the relationship between ethics and business strategies," he said.

While he attended K-State, Brenneman was active on the Senate Finance Committee and Union Governing Board. He also worked as a youth mediator for Manhattan Community Services.

Brenneman said he is hesitant to comment too much on the nomination because he and Rottinghaus do not even know if they will be granted interviews at this point.

"I will say that I am honored to be selected by K-State. Whatever happens, I learned a lot about my personal and professional goals and how I want to achieve them," Brenneman said.

SERA L. TANK

#### ▶ UPC PRESENTS CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL, COMPLETE WITH GAMES, CANDY, FUN

Free, free, free. On Wednesday night, children can enjoy a free and safe Halloween sponsored by the Union Program Council.

UPC and volunteers have put together a carnival for the community's children with more than 20 games and free refreshments. It will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the main ballroom of the Union.

"This year, we have over 20 games, a lot of which are new," Christy Drake, UPC Special Events chairwoman, said.

Drake said that in past years, the carnival has had more than 500 kids participating, and they are

expecting more this year.

The standard carnival games will be offered, from the duck pond to bean bag tosses, and there is a game for all ages.

Prizes and refreshments will be available and are free of charge. With the many children expected and all the different games and refreshments to be served, there is a large task of staffing still ahead of the UPC staff.

Among the volunteers to help have been local schools and organizations, Drake said.

"Lee Elementary School donated some of the games, and the Sunset Zoo not only donated games but some free passes to the Zoo as prizes," Drake said.

There has been a lot of team work through UPC and Jardine Terrace too, Drake said.

"They helped with the publicity in that area since we are wanting to target the family members of K-State," Drake said.

Anne Trumbull, assistant coordinator of family housing, said that it was a way of promoting a way for residents of Jardine to participate in

a campus activity.
"It helps the population that is

forgotten a lot of times on campus,"

Trumbull also said she felt it was an alternative for families that couldn't get out on Halloween night or attend the party at the Frith Community Center.

The carnival is geared for gradeschool age children and is meant for the fun of Halloween. Costumes are not required but may be worn.

Promotion by family housing members included flyers and announcements at meetings.

"We felt it was a really good opportunity because it tied the children in with the University, and that's what we're all about," Trumbull said.

UPC will be staffing the carnival but is urging anyone interested in volunteering to contact Christy Drake at the UPC office on the third floor Union or call 532-6571.

LORI CAGLE

### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

COMPANY TO THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF T

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 1 p.m., a pasture fire was reported a quarter mile north of old quarry on Kimball extension on K-State property.

At 4:21 p.m., an ambulance was called to the playing field north of Haymaker Hall. Adam Inman was transported to Saint Mary Hospital for treatment of an injured ankle.

At 10:33 p.m., a juvenile was

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 8:35 a.m., Roger Wilson, 1122 Kearney St., reported a car stereo, three mirrors and 11 cassettes were taken from his car. Two windows on the car were also damaged. Loss was \$1,100.

At 6:07 p.m., Jon Reel, 926 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 10, had his personalized license plate stolen, Stolen was a Labette county license plate reading RU4REEL. A theft report was filed.

# 100. Pat Collins. A report was filed by the KHP. ad his At 9:19 p.m., Brian Long, stolen, 1100 Fremont St., reported his bicycle stolen. A theft report was

#### At 12:10 a.m., Toni T Williams, 726 Thurston St., N

At 12:10 a.m., Toni
Williams, 726 Thurston St.,
reported a mule subject sleeping
in the front seat of her car. The
subject was advised not to return.
At 3:55 a.m., Chad Failer,

Todd Meyers and Ronald Mertes, 431, Bluemont Ave., were the victims of vehicle burglaries. Taken were 50 compact discs and two men's coats. Loss was \$840

reported missing from Jardine

Terrace. The 16-year-old subject

failed to return home. Missing is

Kristal Hurren, 5 feet 5 inches

tall, 110 pounds, blonde hair and

sounded at Bramlage Coliseum.

The area was checked, and

everything was OK. The alarm

At 8:49 p.m., RCPD was

informed of a possible plane

crash. The crash was confirmed.

Dispatched was the EMS, rural

fire department, FAA, KHP and

At 2:20 a.m., a trouble alarm

blue eyes.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### BULLETIN

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 206.
■ "What is the Limit?" will be presented at 7 p.m. today in the UFM Building as a part of World Population Awareness Week. "Finding the Balance" will also be presented at noon today in Seaton 252 and 7:30 p.m. today in the UFM Building.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today Union 207. Schedules for the Chicago trip will be given

■ KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205.
■ The KSU bone marrow drive will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today

■ The KSU bone marrow drive will be from 4 to 8 p.m. toda on the second floor of the Union.

### ■ Black Student Union will meet from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. today in the McCain lobby to have yearbook pictures taken.

#### CORRECTIONS

In the bike story in Monday's Collegian, it was incorrectly said the Pi Kappa Phi Mountain Bike Challenge was canceled last year. It was not canceled. The Challenge was consolidated into one race.

In a graphic in Friday's Collegian, the Taiwanese Film Festival presentation of "Wedding Banquet" was incorrectly said to be Saturday. "Wedding Banquet" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

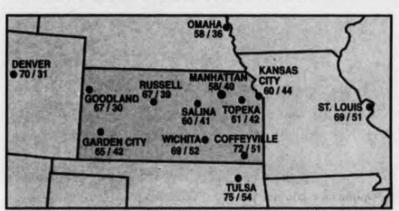
The Collegian regrets the errors.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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#### AMEETS!

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for early morning showers and a possible thunderstorm in the southeast, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in upper 50s to mid-60s.

### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-50s and a low of 35. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

#### TOMORROW



Slight chance for showers. Highs in the 60s and lows in the

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

### Tuesday, Oct. 25

KSU Student Foundation Exec. Board 6:00p.m.
Honors Student Organization 6:20p.m.
Order of Omega 6:40p.m.
Black Student Union 7:00 p.m.

Pre-Physical Therapy 8:00 p.m. Dairy Science Club 8:20 p.m. Spurs 8:40 p.m.

National Ag Marketing Assoc. 9:00 p.m. Bakery Science Club 9:20 p.m. Strong Complex Staff 9:40 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.



### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

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- \*\*CREF Stock Account . . . . . .
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"...rock-bottom" fees-something that can really

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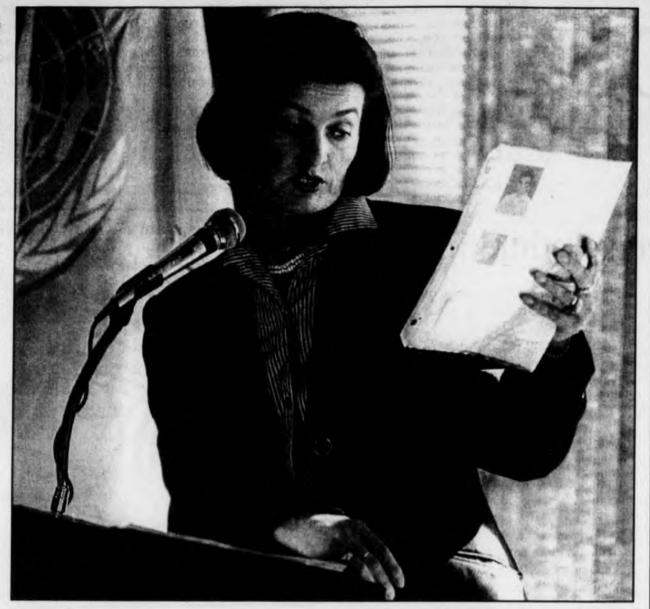
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\*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.
\*\*Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class

receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
\*\*\*Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar; the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 16 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns.

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842/2738, ext. 5609 for a prospecture. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Spomenka Bratovic of Bosnia, United **Nations Day** Luncheon speaker, reads a report about students she has helped bring to the **United States for** safety Monday in the Landon Room of the Ramada Inn. Bratovic has helped more than 30 people come to the United States in search of safety away from war-torn Bosnia. Bratovic's family has come to the United States for safety reasons. DARREN WHITLEY



# Honored Bosnian woman reunites with family

**CRISTINA JANNEY** 

Monday was a special day for Spomenka Bratovic.

She was honored for her efforts to help young people leave the war-torn country that was Yugoslavia at a United Nations . Day Luncheon. But what made this day special was that she was accompanied by her husband and two daughters.

This is the first time in more than three years that the family from Sarajevo has been together.

The Bratovio's oldest daughter. Elma, now a junior in architectural engineering at K-State, came to the United States four years ago as an exchange

student to Manhattan High School. Shortly before she was to return to her home in Sarajevo, the war broke out.

Lejla, a student at Manhattan High School, joined her sister in Manhattan followed by her mother last fall.

Spomenka returned to Bosnia in June in an attempt to assist her husband, Selimbato, and five students to come to the United

Selimbato and Spomenka returned to Kansas together a couple of weeks ago.

Spomenka said her journey was very difficult, but she was glad the family was back together

In her quest to bring her own family to safety, Spomenka has also worked to help young people leave Sarajevo and come to the United States to study.

She has helped more than 30 students come to the United

"Sometimes it was hard to know who I was or what I have become," she said."I realized I have a strong reason to fight the children. If I save one life, I haven't lived in vain."

She read the names of some of the young people she had helped and held up snap-shots of them as she spoke.

"They are eager to learn and go on," Spomenka said.

Lecture

Student Development

for 1994-1995

### TO HELP

If you would like to help a student from Bosnia, call Bill Richter at K-State International Programs in Fairchild 304 at

She said the United Nations and people at K-State have been very helpful in her efforts to relocate students to the United

532-5990.

She said it costs about \$10,000

■ See TRAVEL Page 8

### Analysis says Cessna would create income, sales and new housing

LEIGH BELLINGER

Collegian
Manhattan and the surrounding area could see an increase of \$35 million in personal incomeeconomic activity if Cessna Aircraft Co. decides to build its new plant here, according to a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce

The economic and fiscal-impact analysis was developed to show what kind of effect the project might have on the local area in personal income, retail sales and housing.

"I think we came up with numbers that can show this can have a positive impact on this region," Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Martin said the analysis was not put together for Cessna, but instead to show people in the community what the plant would mean to them.

The city of Manhattan is one of five Kansas cities in the running for the new plant. Pittsburg, Emporia, Hays and Independence are the four other cities. Cessna will decide in December where the plant, which will have a payroll of \$20 million and 1,000 employees, will be built.

According to the analysis, the \$20 million payroll would generate an annual personal-income increase of \$35.8 million before benefits.

That has local business owners anxiously awaiting Cessna's decision. The new plant would bring with it, for most businesses anyway, new customers.

"There is no doubt it would be a shot in the arm for the community and our business," Jim Gaidos, general manager of Briggs Jeep-Eagle-Isuzu, said.

He said he had no way to tell just how much business would increase, but he was sure numbers would go up

"I couldn't tell you in cars," Gaidos said, "But it would be very, very beneficial and I can't see there would be any downfalls." Steve Nelson, owner of Bob's

Glass Shop, said the Cessna plant would be helpful, especially for his service related business. He said

even if money is not spent directly at his business, any money spent in the community would eventually benefit the shop.

"It would be a bonus in all aspects that I can see," Nelson said. The president of the Kansas Lumber Homestore, Kent Glasscock, said any time personal income goes up, retail sales are sure

"It would be felt throughout the retail community," Glasscock said. There's no doubt about it.'

to follow.

According to the analysis, an average of 45 percent of this personal income is projected to be spent on taxable retail sales. That means total retail sales in the area are projected to increase by \$16.1 million.

The plant's payroll equals out to an average wage of \$20,000 per year for workers. Currently, the average wage in Riley County is \$16,167 per year, so Cessna would be paying wages 23 percent higher than the county's current average annual wage.

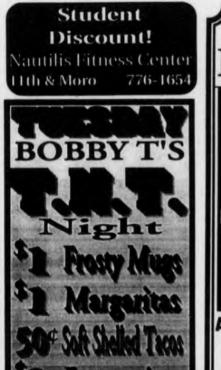
If Cessna decides to build the plant in Manhattan, according to the analysis, 500 new living units will be added in the area. This represents a 1.2 percent increase in the existing housing supply.

Since Manhattan is a major contributor to the incentive package that's being used to lure Cessna to the region, city commissioner Edith Stunkel said she would like to see an analysis that balances the costs with the benefits. That way the city of Manhattan might have a better understanding of what return it might be getting on their investment.

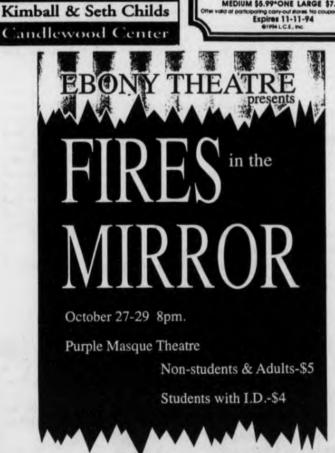
'We're told what the benefits are," Stunkel said, "But we aren't told what the relationship of those benefits is to the cost. That's the real issue.

The 500 new housing units was a good example, she said. She would like to have seen how many of those houses were expected to be built in Manhattan.

She said officials from the city and the Chamber of Commerce are ■ See PUBLIC Page 8







by Anna Deavere Smith



2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956

10:30 a.m.

Warming the Chilly Climate for Women

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994

The Public is Invited

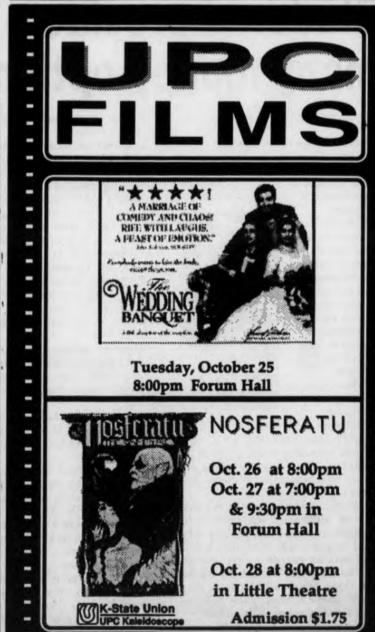
K-State Union Forum Hall

(Follow-up Session, 1:30 p.m., K-State Union Room 213)

Sponsored by the College of Education

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

### Forum time, location needs rethinking

**Student Senate** wants to meet with students again. But the scheduling of the forum isn't convenient.

Student Senate has been and will be holding public forums to get students' views on how the \$17,000 from the student fees overcharge should be spent.

The Student Affairs and Social Services committee is responsible for researching the possible ways of spending the \$17,000. The committee has made its meetings open for groups or students to speak.

They opened one meeting last week. They are opening this week's meeting and the next two meetings also.

The committee had a table by the Union Stateroom to get suggestions. A bulletin board was set up to get suggestions also. The committee plans to have one forum in Aggieville and one

forum on campus. The part in question is how public the remaining forums will be. The committee will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 30 in the SGA offices. SGA has had public forums in the past. One of which was at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon which 55 students attended. Not bad.

Forums to discuss an issue that involves all the student body, since everyone was overcharged, should be heavily advertised, announced and accessible to a good number of students.

Forums that have been announced well in advance and have been in goodsized places and at good times, such as the Union Courtyard around noon, have been relatively successful.

#### TOLES



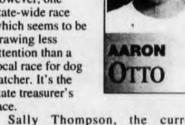
# Choice is easy for state treasurer job

several K-State students, are very interested in the upcoming state

Several students are involved in political clubs like the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. There are also some new clubs, like the K-State Students

for Brownback and the K-State Students for Slattery, which have come about to support particular candidates.

There is. however, one state-wide race which seems to be drawing less attention than a local race for dog catcher. It's the state treasurer's



Sally Thompson, the current treasurer, is running for re-election after being elected to her first term in 1990. By most reports, she seems to be having a fairly successful term in office, and it showed, because until the last possible day to file for office, she faced no opposition. On the final day possible to become a candidate, she finally had an

Randy Duncan, the former chair of the Saline County Republican Party, of both governors Robert Bennett and

This year, several Kansans, including decided to put his name on the ballot and save the spot for another Republican who might want to run. After several more weeks went by and no replacement in sight, Duncan decided that he was going to run for the treasurer's office

> Duncan is focusing his campaign on the office itself. He has said that he wants "the Legislature to re-organize this office into the executive branch of the government of Kansas." He said that he believes that "making this office a gubernatorial appointed service department with State Senate confirmation, would cease the political posturing Kansas has long endured."

> He promises that by the end of his term in January, 1999:

1. He will reorganize the office.

2.He will increase external communication. 3. He will initiate state-wide field

services programs. Well, on the surface that might sound all find and dandy, but when you look at some of his ideas and the record of the

current state treasurer, you will come to the conclusion that Duncan really has nothing to run on. Let's take a look at some of the consequences of his ideas, and the record of Treasurer Thompson. 1. His most important campaign issue seems to be that he wants to eliminate

the rights of Kansans to elect the office of state treasurer. His ideas of making it an appointed position is similar to ideas

Gov. Bennett wanted to eliminate the treasurer's office and the insurance commissioner's office and make them appointments of the governor. His plans hit a brick wall in the Legislature when Republican Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell fought to save his office along with then Democratic State Treasurer Joan Finney. After Bennett's plan failed, Gov. Carlin tried during his first term to make the treasurer's office a gubernatorial appointment. He also failed.

The truth is, if the office becomes a gubernatorial appointment and not one elected by the people of Kansas, then it will lose a lot of accountability and credibility. Through Thompson's innovative investment policy, Kansas taxpayers have earned an additional \$22 million annually in interest income. In fact, it's that new \$22 million earned by the state treasurer's office that cut in half the projected revenue shortfall during the 1993 Legislative session.

communication."

Thompson has increased external communication by traveling the state and telling people about the Unclaimed Property Act. More than 200,000 assets remain at the treasurer's office for owners to claim, for example, unclaimed wages and dormant checking/savings accounts. Treasurer Thompson has been urging people to contact her office to find out if they or any of their relatives might have an unclaimed property.

3. Duncan wants to "initiate statewide field services."

Treasurer Thompson has done this through creating and administrating the Municipal Investment Pool. The MIP has reached over \$1.3 billion. The pool allows local governments to combine its idle funds for investment purposes. The pool has returned more than \$36 million in interest to cities, counties, school boards and other pool members across the state. And every dollar earned this way means one less dollar Kansans must pay in taxes.

The fact of the matter is, the only reason why Duncan wants to make the Treasurer's office an appointment is a political one. Since 1974, there has not been a Republican state treasurer. Finney was in office for 16 years and Thompson had it for the past four. Both are Democrats. Finney was elected to five terms by fairly wide margins over numerous Republican opponents. Thompson racked up 64 percent of the vote in 1990.

So if anyone ever tries to convince you that the treasurer's office is inefficient or should be an appointed one, you will know the state treasurer's office, although not a glorious, highly noticed position, is working for you by earning additional money for local, county and state governments and always should be accountable to the voters of Kansas.

Aaron Otto is a sophomore in political science and business.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **EDUCATION**

#### K-State lucky Chronister Plan failed

Recently, Ann Stevens indicated her support of the "Chronister Plan" for funding Higher Education in Kansas. She went on to suggest our current representative, Sheila Hochauser, had turned her back on K-State by objecting to this proposal. This is far from the truth.

Finding the funds to adequately support higher education is complicated and, unfortunately, often a highly political task. The plan Ann Stevens supports was originally proposed by Rep. Rochelle Chronister as a concept for the long term funding of Regents universities, including K-State. The plan was designed to set a firm limit on the amount of turn for letting each university increase its tuition.

In the near term, the Chronister plan looked to be a good deal for K-State, as it was clear that

BRAD WEHWICK

65 Hochhauser

recognized the

was not in K-State's long term

Chronister plan

best interest and

worked against

tuition was going to increase anyway. In this way, K-State was assured that the increased tuition would go to help the University and not be used to fund other governmental programs. This short term held the potential for some rather negative long-term consequences.

The concept was to

artificially cap the amount of additional support provided by the state, and the university would become more self-supporting by using tuition as a major source of new funds. In effect, the state legislature would, for many years, be able to dodge their responsibility to support higher education and the politically difficult task of finding funds.

Sheila Hochhauser recognized the Chronister plan was not in K-State's long-term best interest and worked against it. Fortunately for K-State, the Chronister plan failed. Had it passed, the faculty salary increases and additional operational funding that we received this year would have certainly been much less. Moreover to have K-State make strides toward matching the per-student funding at other universities, additional rather dramatic tuition increases would necessarily follow at regular intervals. Rep. Hochauser understands that the funding of higher education is a shared responsibility. Her record demonstrates that she believes the Legislature has a responsibility to do its share and that becoming overly dependent on tuition is not in the best interest of the instituition or the students.

**Brad Fenwick** 

associate professor of veterinary medicine

#### RESPONSE

#### Columnists get different responses

Why is it that people read Scott Miller's columns thoughtfully, respectfully and with feeling and yet dismiss Brad Seabourn's with a cursory glance or an angry letter to the Collegian?

Could it be sincerity vs. sneers, authentic vs. contrived writing, reflection vs. self-satisfied

Leo Schell professor in elementary education

# **Students provide** many money options

\$17,000?

This question has been posed by the Student Governing Association Committee of Student Activities and Social Services

big poster outside of the Union Stateroom to get student responses about how to spend the extra money obtained when all of us were overcharged by 50 cents at fee payment this semester.

When I first saw this poster waiting for student input, I

thought it was a great idea.

I said something to the effect of, "I mean, heck, we donated it? Why not ask us how we want to spend the money?"

to mention, a great recruftment tool?

But the dreamer in me realized this was only a fantasy.

Boy, I bet that would cost more than \$17,000. (I'm so quick.) It might even cost, like, more than a million. (I grabbed my calculator.) If we donated 50 cents every semester, then we'd obtain a million dollar-parking garage (like I know how much parking garages cost - I'm sure a lot more than a measly mill) in ... 58 semesters."

to this column.

"Un-tear down the wall."

Keep reading, they get worse.

"Buy a garden hose to use on a bloated cow." (At least this is how I interpreted it. The handwriting wasn't too clear.)

suggestion list by one individual (at least it was written by one person). I'm not going to print all of it word for word, but the gist of it went like this:

Donate \$1,000 to UPC for a Dukes of Hazard re-union ... use it as a goal post fund so we can tear down everyone's goal posts each week, win or lose ..." Start a damn gay newspaper so normal people don't have to read about it daily ..." (note the last part was a direct quote).

this project to become a medium for prejudicial, offensive comments directed at any group. There is more.

for kids under 18 months." Beneath this comment was written

"You shouldn't of gotten pregnant."

Then the retort followed: "Not all students are 18-to-22-years-

old and some of us have children because we wanted to.'

need to find the maturity they lost back in public high school. Reading these posted comments on a day when the Union was host to a conference and many outsiders were flocking the Union was embarrassing.

Are we so foolish and fickle that we STUDENT must stupidly bash one pay for KU's goal posts."

another for no reason other than trying to look ... I don't know ... like a

with their middle-school-bathroomdoor style of suggestioning, (yes, phone numbers were included), others gave logical and constructive

"Give it back in our tuition. Any business that over-charges on statements gives it back - why is SGA any different? Congress is tax

and spend. SGA should know better than that. Have some integrity,

STUDENT Buy a slurpee machine it's all the senators. Give rage.

it back." "More periodicals for Farrell."

"Give it to campus organizations for

travel." "Safeness Awareness." "Study halls in each building, at least chairs. Or, three or four levels of

parking on three or four lots." (A writer after my own heart.) 'We need a new scoreboard at the

football stadium." "For starters, we should pay for KU's goal posts."

And, of course, there were multiple comments about parking and bike racks, more comments by bikers and walkers putting drivers down (Driving ... "is for lazy asses. Ride your bike!"). and requests to give it to financial aid for students.

Too bad so many people had to come by and waste everyone's time by writing the worthless comments. It lessened the credibility of the positive suggestions, the project and the student body as a whole.

Whatever SGA decides, I hope they decipher out the good from the ridiculous and keep in mind this amount of money probably will not solve any major problems. Like one person wrote:

"Why is everyone trippin' about \$17,000?? It ain't that much." So, so true.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in English and mass communications.

How on Earth would you spend

in the form of a

RISTIN RIGHTON

I even considered putting my two cents in, although I wanted time to think about a realistic answer. My initial response was to request a tenlevel parking garage equipped with glass elevators and a snack bar on the fifth floor. Wouldn't this be a nice addition to the K-State family and, not

Well, last Thursday I went back to read what my fellow students had to suggest. I should have known better. Let me show you some of the responses, so you can guess my point

"Send more troops to Kuwait." "Buy a slurpee machine — it's all the rage.'

And then, there was this multi-

I do not think that SGA intended for

"(Use it for) child care on campus

in all its grammatical glory:

And the final word, as of Thursday,

12:08 p.m.: "You welfare slut!"

Need I say anymore? Some people

For starters, we should

smart-ass in front of whomever could be watching us write? Get a life. While so many ruined the project

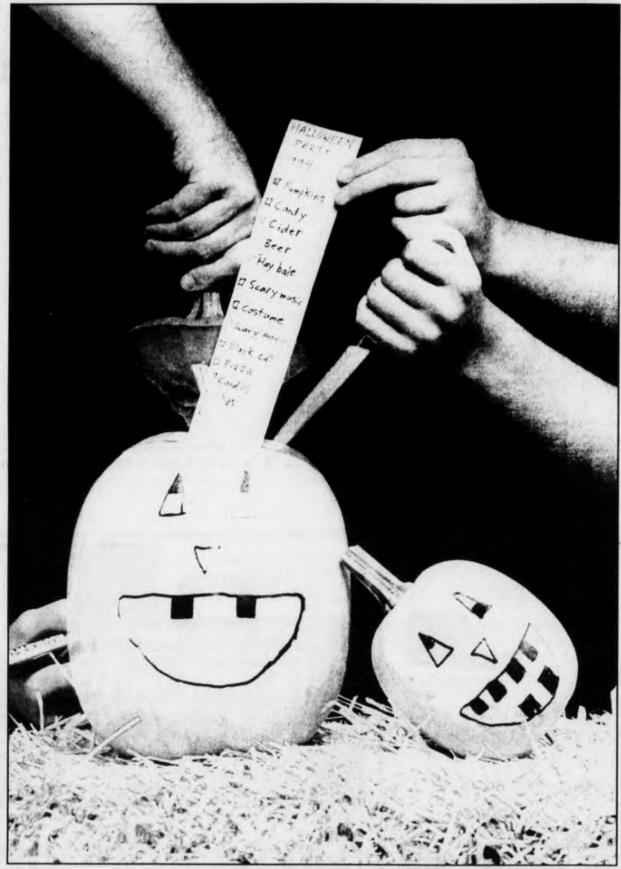
comments that I am sure will be helpful to SGA. For example:



**OCTOBER 25, 1994** 

# Party planning

Whether it's a costume party, or just a small gathering of friends, here's a guide to make your Halloween perfect.



# Halloween party basics

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

So. It's six days before Halloween and you haven't planned your party yet? Or maybe you've planned it but

forgot a few things? We at the Collegian have come

up with a few tips to make sure that your party goes off smoothly.

THEME

First, you need a theme. This is pretty easy, since it is Halloween, but it also give you a starting point. Decide whether it's a costume party, movie party, come-as-you-are, etc.

Props come next. You'll need the basics: cobwebs; plastic spiders, rats, mice and bats; and creepy

If you're looking for something out of the ordinary, try making tombstones and coffins out of cardboard and spray paint.

Confetti's Party Shop in Aggieville also has assortment of odd party

"We have everything from dry ice, fog machines and strobe lights, to body parts," Terry Walker, owner of Confetti's, said. "We

have body parts that you can lay around, like feet, hands, brains and eyeballs. We also have tons of gruesome creatures like mice, rats, bats you name it."

Unfortunately, yesterday was the last day to reserve dry ice, but Confetti's is still accepting payment today. The strobe lights rent for \$15 a night and the fog machine comes with a pint of liquid and rents for

\$45 per night.

Don't forget the food. Along with an assortment of Halloween candy and finger food, remember punch, pumpkin seeds and carmel

PLATES, NAPKINS, ETC. If you're going to have food at your party, Mr. P's Party Outlet has an assortment of accessories.

"We have a large selection of plates and napkins. We have five or six designs and prices," Walt Pesaresi, owner, said. "We also have cake-decorating items, little ghosts, pumpkins and goblins."

When planning, don't forget silverware and cups.

**■** COSTUMES Marie's Formal Wear and Costumes rents Halloween costumes at varying prices. Costumes rent for \$25 and up, and each additional day is half-price. A store clerk at Marie's recommended that students rent costumes soon, because they are going fast.

Of course, if you're looking for a cheap costume alternative, try searching local second-hand stores, and Wal-Mart and K mart.

■ ACCESSORIES

Most stores have a wide range of fake blood, hair paint and face paint. Mr. P's also has a wide selection of witch hats and face masks, such as Bill and Hillary Clinton and Ross

**PUMPKINS** 

Don't forget to carve a jack o' lantern or three. Instructions and recipes are located in a graphic on this page. Also, some stores sell carving kits that contain small knives that make face carving easier

### **CARVING A PUMPKIN TO SUIT YOUR PERSONALITY**

This fall, jack-o-lanterns are being tailor-made to fit the attitude of the party, decorations or event. Nothing is against the rules.

Make sure that you draw on the pumpkin with a marker before you start cutting.



Scary face

Sad face

Alien face







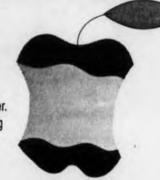
### **TIRED OF JACK-O-LANTERNS? CARVE FACES INTO APPLES**

How to make twisted gargoyles out of raw apples:

1. Peel off the middle 3/4 of the skin off an apple.

2. Carve a face, including ears, into the flesh of the fruit.

3. Soak the carved apple in an equal mixture of vinegar and water. Let the apple dry. The apple should shrink and contract, distorting



### **EATS: HALLOWEEN PARTY RECIPES**

Halloween punch

Mix equal parts of 7-Up, ginger ale and pineapple juice. Color with orange food coloring and float orange sherbet on top. Peeled grapes (to simulate eyeballs) are optional.

**Pumpkin seeds** 

Remove seeds from pumpkin and wash thoroughly. Place seeds on a foil-wrapped cookie sheet. Dribble melted butter on top and sprinkle with salt. Cook at 325 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. For a low-fat option, punt the butter.

### **RECOMMENDED SCARY MOVIES**

Texas Chainsaw Massacre Nighmare on Elm Street series Halloween series Poltergeist series

Night of the Living Dead Arachnophobia

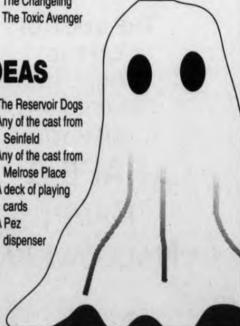
**Exorcist series** Trick or Treat Fright Night Anything based on a Stephen King novel The Changeling

### TRENDY COSTUME IDEAS

The Energizer Bunny The Mask (a la Jim Carey) Forrest Gump Beavis and Butt-head The Village People Characters from MTV's The Real World Kurt Cobain A KU Student The Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man Lyle and Erik Menendez Lorena Bobbitt #29 Mike Ekeler

Tonya Harding

The Reservoir Dogs Any of the cast from Seinfeld Any of the cast from Melrose Place A deck of playing cards A Pez dispenser



to 9 p.m. on Halloween night

the Union Program Council.

The K-State Union is being host

to a children's carnival sponsored

by the special events committee of

Wednesday night from 5:30 to 8:30

p.m. in the Union ballroom,"

Ginger Berry, senior in manage-

Berry said there will be candy

All the events are an effort to

"This is one part of our

keep Halloween a safe experience.

dedication to serving the community. I think the Pi Kappa

Alpha Halloween Hunt proves that

fraternities and sororities at K-State

are doing positive things for the

community of Manhattan,"

ment information systems, said.

prizes given to children.

"There is free admission on

#### HALLOWEEN SPECIAL SECTION

► AGGIEVILLE

# Drink some beer in disguise, maybe you'll win a prize

"The winner of the sexiest category may be a guy dressed up like a girl. We're not trying to get girls with the skimplest costumes on."

> DAVID SHAFER Champions promoter

From costume parties to witches' brew, Manhattan bars are gearing up for the Halloween weekend.

If you've got the best Halloween costume this year, you may find yourself with some extra cash or prizes. The ever-popular costume contests are back at several local bars.

Jeff Fellows, assistant manager of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said the bar will judge the best Elvira and Kiss costumes Monday.

"We'll be giving away a \$100 gift certificate to the first-place winner," Fellows said.

While you're enjoying \$1.25 bottles at Last Chance, you'll hear live music from Submytion. Fellows said the band, dressed as

members from the band Kiss, will play from 9 p.m. to close. To get into the Halloween mood at

Champions Pub and Grill, customers will walk through a fog of dry ice. David Shafer, promoter of Champions, said prizes and gift

certificates will be given to its costume winners Monday night.

"It should be the biggest costume party in the 'Ville," Shafer said.

He said the judges, including singer Jeff Barrett, will vote for the best costumes in four different categories: most original, ugliest or scariest, sexiest and best group costume.

"The winner of the sexiest category may be a guy dressed up like a girl," he said. "We're not trying to get girls with the skimpiest clothes on.'

Shafer said customers can enjoy black and orange Zimas, \$1.50 bloody marys and bottles, \$1.75 wells and \$1 witches' brew.

Berlin Restaurant and Bar will have its Halloween party on Friday and Saturday nights.

Brian Tamashiro, manager of Berlin, said \$100 will be given to the customer with the most original costume and another \$100 for the sexiest costume.

"The contest will be held both

nights," Tamashiro said. "So customers have two chances to win the

Halloween go-ers can dance the ight away at Lucky Brew Grille with the sounds of the disc jockey. Lucky's is also host to a costume contest Saturday night.

Mike Klosson, co-owner of Lucky's, said that cash prizes and merchandise will be given to the customers with the best costumes. Drink specials include \$2 vodkalemonades and \$1 Natural Light cans.

TW Longhorn's is also having a costume contest. Troy Warnken, owner of TW Longhorn's, said he'll be giving away cash prizes for the first, second, and third-place costumes. Halloween drink specials include a Jack Daniel's punch for \$2.25.

If you've sharpened your pumpkin carving skills this Halloween, then you may win some prizes for it at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Rob Goode, owner of Auntie Mae's, said many of the regulars and bartenders really get into the contest.

"It creates a festive mood around the bar," he said.

Goode said customers can take advantage of the shot and drink specials Monday night.

Bobby T's Restaurant 'n' Bar and Kickers Bar and Grill will host the sixth-annual monster mash on Saturday night. Bob Limbocker, coowner of Bobby T's and Kickers, said a costume contest will be at both bars. A prize of \$50 goes to the first-place costume, \$25 to second place and \$15 to third place.

Between singing a favorite tune and bobbing for apples, Limbocker said customers can enjoy \$1.50 drink specials and \$1 orange spider and bat

BoWinkle's Sports Bar will also be full of Halloween decorations and costumes.

Haley Webber, bartender at BoWinkle's, said the drink specials Monday night are \$1 Old Milwaukee bottles and draws.

VISA

10 Colors

\$1997

► CHILDREN

## Safe trick-or-treating options

K-State organizations and community businesses have plans to make Halloween safe and fun for area youth.

The Aggieville Business Association is offering the safe alternative called Trick-or-Treat in Aggieville on Monday afternoon.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said participating Aggieville merchants will have posters in their windows the afternoon of Halloween, and children are encouraged to go in to trick-or-

"We're having it begin at 3:30 p.m. so that children can come in right after school and then go to their respective neighborhoods in the evening," Sieben said.

Sieben said the ABA has been conducting Trick-or-Treat in Aggieville for about five years and are expecting several hundred

"The event has grown every year. This year, we took fliers to the

schools," Sieben said. We see children of all ages with and without their parents," she said.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is running Pi Kappa Alpha Halloween Hunt for the fourth year.

'It has been really popular in the past. This year we are having a haunted house part and a trick-ortreat part," Chad Underwood, senior in criminology, said. "We're expecting about 1,500

kids. We have candy for kids, and there will be coffee or cider for parents who are waiting on their children," he said. Underwood said area children

can get candy or take in the haunted house, or both. "We want to offer a safe

Halloween," Underwood said. Underwood said the Pike house will open its south door from 5:30

opportunity for kids of any age on

"We just want to provide a safe trick-or-treat place and the merchants enjoy seeing the trick-ortreaters in their costumes," Sieben

Underwood said.

▶ UPC

### 'Rocky Horror' to bring out the odd

SUMMER RUCKMAN

K-State students will go out in garter belts and fishnet pantyhose this weekend and jam to vintage Meatloaf.

The Union Program Council will host the fifth-annual Rocky Horror Picture Show, which will be shown at the Union Ballroom at midnight Oct. 28 and 29.

"It's a down-right odd tradition but well worth a buck-75," Cliff Pierron, senior in radio-TV broadcast and English,

About 500 students are expected to turn out for the ultimate movie experience, where audience participation has become an institution.

"No one goes for the movie," Pierron said. "No one would ever want to rent it and watch it at home, except to learn some

Dedicated, rowdy fans live out

**ØEASTLAND** 

LIQUIDATION SHOE SALE

1000s of Pairs

MEN'S and LADIES'

Fall Styles AND Colors

ON SALE NOW through Oct. 29

SHOE FIT COMPANY

311 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan

Limited Supply

the tradition by getting deckedout like their favorite characters from the movie.

Outfits range from Frenchmaid costumes and hump-backs to transvestites.

'A lot of costumes entail garter belts, sequined top hats, bikini briefs, marker tattoos, tassels on nipples and trenchcoats," he said

The fan who looks most like a character from the movie wins the costume contest, which will be before the show.

Even the audience has a leading role in the movie. They have their own lines and also shout helpful advice to the characters.

"Basically, people have the script memorized," Pierron said. "There are people who are there just to be rowdy so you miss some of the lines being shouted back at the screen."

During certain scenes,

audience members throw props, such as toilet paper and playing cards, and squirt water guns.

"There's a scene when they get married, so everyone throws rice," he said. "At one part, they say, 'I'd like to propose a toast,' and everyone throws toast.

"You'll actually need the newspaper to cover your head when people squirt water guns during a scene with rain," he said.

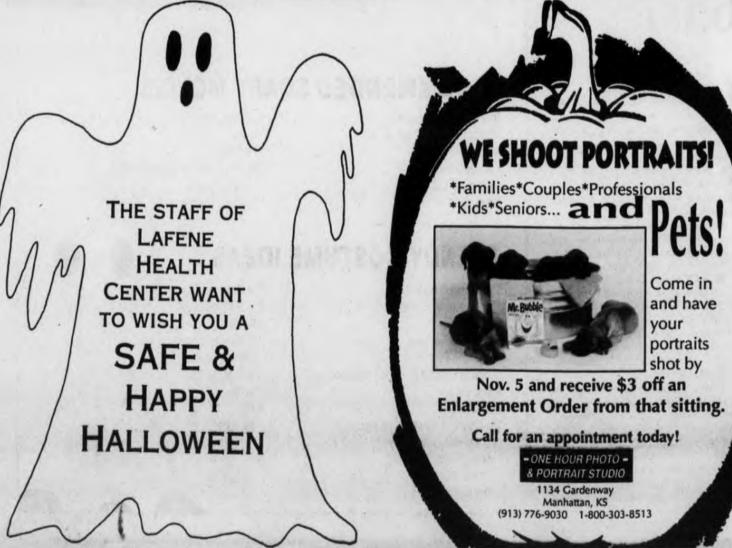
Prop bags with newspapers, toast, rice, newspapers and cards will be sold at the door for 25

"Wear old clothes, bring a squirt gun and toilet paper, buy a prop bag, and come early to get a good seat," he said.

The movie, which is from the 1970s, is based on a play whose script evolved as the audience participated.

"The play was really cheesy and melodramatic, and the film is too," he said.













Kelsy Ekart, 5, plays pumpkin tug-of-war with her 2-year-old sister, Lindsy, Saturday at Thowe's Pumpkin Farm. The Ekart's bought three

pumpkins in preperation for Halloween. Thowe's Pumpkin Farms, at 1224 South Manhattan Ave., also sells cornstalks, gourds and Indian Corn.

# Youngsters learn all about the 기원인지 PARH

### Local farm educational for little ghosts, goblins

hay bale painted with an orange jack-olantern face is a sure bet that you've found Thowe's Pumpkin Farm.

Turning into the driveway on South Manhattan Avenue, you may notice scarecrows guarding the rows of pumpkins. A sack ghost is a favorite backdrop for pictures by school children. Maxine Thowe, dressed in a round

pumpkin suit and green tights, explains to preschool students how pumpkins grow. She schedules tours during the week for children in grades preschool to 6th grade.
"I just try to bring it down to the children's

level so that they can understand it," Thowe

Thursday morning, Thowe spoke to children from Wamego Head Start and the Children's Resource Center from Junction City. She explained how bees pollinate flowers, which then grown into pumpkins.

"There is only one day when each of the flowers can be pollinated," Thowe told the group. "If it is raining that day, the bees won't come and the pumpkins won't grow."

"But, as you can see, our bees did a good job this year," Thowe said. Children first hear Thowe's presentation,

then they venture out into the pumpkin patch. Each child can pick a small pumpkin, and

■ See PUMPKIN Page 8

Story by Amy Simon



Haggerty, 9, waits for his family after choosing the pumpkin he wanted Saturday at Thowe's Pumpkin Farms. The pumpkin patch covers 13 acres and contains between 30-60 thousand

TODD FEEBACK

### **▶ HAUNTED HOUSES**

# Kansas City exhibits grand horror when it comes to houses

DOUG BASSETT

Huge eight-story brick buildings. with strange lights and loud music. Dark streets barely lit by the

People preaching on the street and about 100 people in line before you. If the Manhattan and Topeka haunted houses are a little too scary for you, then don't even try the ones in Kansas City, Mo.

Some of the haunted houses are professionally run and are worked on all year round.

Most of them are more than five stories high with slides at the top to help you down.

There are mazes to get through and soft mushy floors to walk on, Monsters jump out of every corner and even fly

down from above. Arms extend from cracks in the walls, and screams are louder than at Worlds of Fun.

Even though the lines are big at most of the houses, the wait is only about 25 minutes long.

This gives plenty of time for you to pull out your eight to 10 dollars to get the life scared out of you.

While you wait in line there are icecream trucks and other vendors available that sell everything from soda to Bibles. There are also scary characters running through the lines trying to entertain and make the wait seem shorter.

Once inside one of these homes of terror, you might be greeted by someone who says, "Ladies first, of

As you walk, you go up stairs and ramps, slowly working your way to the top. You can hear screams of other

people and you hold on tight to the

person you came with hoping not to lose each other.

When you get to the top of most of these houses, there is a slide covered in baby powder, or you sit on wax paper to reduce the friction from a five to eight-story slide.

You can't look forward to the adventure being over when you reach the bottom, because there are concession stands and novelty items for sale at the bottom of most of the

Most of the houses are open from 7 p.m. until whenever the lines slow

Take about \$20 if you want to go through at least two of the houses. It is a little cheaper if you go Sunday through Thursday.

Most of the houses will continue to run through the first week of

"We have a lot of history and there are some really good ghost stories associated with it, but the fire marshall said we couldn't hold it here because we don't have any sprinklers," he said. All proceeds from the haunted

Chansler said. For the 16th year in a row, the Manhattan Jaycees are setting up a

house will go to the March of Dimes.

we're the scariest." Mark Queen.

#### **GETTING AROUND TO GET SCARED Greater Kansas City**

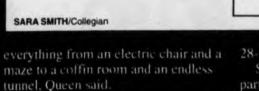
It is fairly easy to get to some of the haunted houses in Kansas City.

Just take I-70 east all the way through Topeka into Kansas City. After you pay the toll in Kansas City, you have about 15 minutes of driving left.

Stay on I-70 east, following the detours. Just stay on I-70 until you get to the Kemper Arena exit.

Take a left at the end of the exit to 12th street. Take a right on 12th, then another right on Liberty. You will see lights and hear music playing. There are a few haunted houses right there, but there are also signs that tell you how to get to others not far away.

SARA SMITH/Collegian



"We also generally have two spooks wondering around. That means that whether you are in or out of the haunted house, we will take the opportunity to scare you." he said. children 12 and younger and \$5 for

Sunset Zoological Park will have their sixth annual SPOOKtacular Oct.

KEMPER **ARENA** N

SPOOKtacular consists of two parts: The Peek-A-Boo Path for younger children and Terror Trail's "Dearly Departed Tours."

The Peek-A-Boo path is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This trail is for younger children and will have familiar characters such as Mickey Mouse and Oscar the Grouch who will trick-or-treat with the

10:30 p.m. It is for those with nerves of steel. It has thrills such as the butcher shop and a madman with chain

### Delta Sigma Phi prepares K-State for a traditional fright night this Halloween

SERA L. TANK

If you're thinking about scaring up

At least three haunted houses in the

will be in the old Kite's Bar and Grill building in Aggieville, said Kyle

Chansler, a fifth year senior in chemistry and chairman of the haunted house committee for Delta Sigma Phi.

The cost for admission will be \$4 for children 12 and younger and \$5 for adults. The house will be open from 8

Chansler said the Delta Sigs had originally planned for the haunted house to be set up in their fraternity house on Fremont

The haunted house will have

#### HALLOWEEN SPECIAL SECTION

## Pumpkin lovers enjoy day at Thowe farm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 they pick a larger pumpkin for each

Rachel Council, a preschool student with Children's Resource Center, said she enjoyed her field trip to the farm.

"I like my pumpkin because it is big and pretty," Council said. "I am going to make a pie with it. My mom is going to help me."

Karen Rodenbaugh, center director for Wamego Head Start, said students learn more by coming to the pumpkin patch than buying a pumpkin at a store.

"This is going to teach them that not everything comes from the store," Rodenbaugh said. "They see where the pumpkins are grown, and they get to choose their own."

Thowe said 3,000 children will tour the pumpkin patch this year.

This is the third year for the Thowe's pumpkin patch. Maxine had the idea after talking to a friend from California who had just taken her granddaughter to a pumpkin patch.

"At first, I thought there was no way anyone would come to a pumpkin patch here," she said. "Then I decided there may be a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to bring a student to the United

obtained through the United

Nations for the student to leave.

are hard to obtain, she said.

children.'

Special permission must be

Then the student must get a visa.

Both of these sets of documents

Families in the United States

"It does not take much,"

Spomenka said the blockade on

then sponsor the students. They

provide them with room and board

while they are in the United States.

Spomenka said. "It is nothing more

than you would provide your own

Sarajevo has been more fierce in

Public unsure

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

the ones working on the final

proposal and they probably have an

idea of what it will end up costing

"I'm sure people have in their heads this kind of cost-benefit ratio," Stunkel said. "It just hasn't been put out to the public in a way that can assure them that this is a

According to the Chamber of

Commerce analysis, they would

expect suppliers, support services

and spinoff companies to relocate

to the area, much like what has

happened in Wichita. The effect of

those companies wasn't included in

analysis, Martin said, came from

the Kansas Input-Output Model.

the Governor's Task Force in

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Kansas Statistical Abstract.

The information used in the

of Cessna

good investment."

the analysis.

Travel hard for students

The family then planted pumpkins and began selling them a year later. Thowe said sales the first season were fair, and they were looking forward to even higher sales last year.

Then the rain poured. Only three acres of the 11-acre crop were salvageable, Thowe said.

The family raises six varieties of pumpkins. Thowe said Oz and Spooky are the two small types of pumpkins often used in pie baking.

The largest pumpkins are Big Macs. This includes a 123-pound pumpkin, which is the largest grown on the Thowe's farm.

Many visitors traveled to the Thowe family farm this weekend to choose a pumpkin to decorate or eat this Halloween.

Clusters of families spread out to pick their pumpkins. One family member, lifting the 30-pound fruit on their shoulders, would lead the others triumphantly from the field. Other visitors chose to view the farm on hayrack rides given by Art

K-Rock broadcasted live from the farm on Saturday afternoon. It tried to give away a car in a bingo game, but no one drove away from the farm with a new vehicle.

Life in Sarajevo is a fight for

United Nations has done much

survival, but hope still remains, she

to aid the victims of the war

through humanitarian efforts,

"Some have given the highest -

Although the United Nations has

"It is the United Nations' duty to

been helpful, she said she thought

the arms embargo against Bosnia

prevent war, not end it," she said.

The United Nations should remain

neutral for our own sake and

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international peace and security."

Spomenka said.

should be lifted.

their lives," she said.

The Thowe family also collected 300-400 cans of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Thowe said. Children were given a free small pumpkin with every food donation.

The Thowe family also sells pumpkins and other produce to the Eastside and Westside markets. They grow corn, tomatoes, watermelon and cantaloupe on their 300-acre farm. They also raise cattle on part of their land.

The cattle eat the pumpkins that aren't sold during the holiday season, Thowe said.

Pumpkins are high in vitamin A and potassium. The seeds are high in iron and protein.

'We have to break open each pumpkin so the cows can eat it," Thowe said. "They can't pick up the pumpkin with their teeth because the pumpkin will roll everywhere."

Thowe said he is already thinking ahead to next year. The

## PUMPKIN

The pumpkin patch will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Halloween. Art Thowe will give hayrack rides next Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The pumpkin patch is at 1224 S. Manhattan Ave.

family plans to have a petting zoo next year and add more decorations.

It took several weeks for the family to decorate their farm with painted hay bales, scarecrows and wheat stalks.

"Art thought it would be nice to have scarecrows lining the driveway, but that would take a lot of work," Thowe said. "We may try to do that next year."



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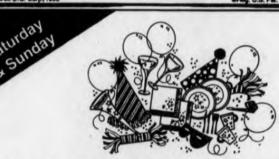
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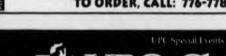
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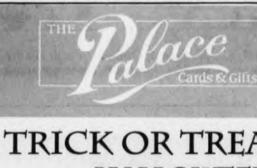
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# SPORTS

**CAT TACKLE NAMED TO BIG 8 LIST** 

Defensive tackle Tim Colston was named the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week after he made a career-high 12 tackles in the 35-21 loss to the Colorado Buffaloes. Colston, a 6 feet and 1 inch, 265 pounder from Tampa, Fla., Mad two sacks for 18

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 25, 1994

#### **BIG EIGHT COACHES**

# CU, NU clash for title

All eyes will be on Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday, when No. 2 Colorado comes into town to take on No. 3 Nebraska.

Although the winner of this game has determined who will go to the Orange Bowl the last five years, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said there isn't really a rivalry.

"If both programs continue to do well, I think it will be a very important ballgame, but you never know how things are going to develop," Osborne said. "Six or seven years ago, if someone would have said that Nebraska-Kansas State would be a pretty big ballgame, I think most people would have laughed.

"I don't think Nebraska-Colorado would be a natural rivalry no matter what happens.'

Colorado coach Bill McCartney said his team will consider the Cornhuskers their rival no matter what Osborne says.

"They've made it pretty obvious they don't consider us rivals, but we'll probably always make them the red-letter game on our schedule," McCartney said.

McCartney said the Cornhuskers' offense is nothing new from previous years' teams.

"Offensively, every year we say they're typical of Nebraska, but this year they are vintage Nebraska," McCartney said. "They're offensive line is as good as I've seen, and they're very dangerous.

"That's why they're averaging 500 yards a game and 40 points.

McCartney said the Cornhuskers' defense will be extremely difficult to prepare for.

"On defense, they're the most athletic team we've seen," McCartney said. "They have a lot

of speed and quickness. They do a lot of things that cause you a lot of problems."

Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart said they will have to play well from the beginning in order to quiet the crowd.

"They have great fans," Stewart said. "If we go out there making mistakes and not doing what we're supposed to be doing, it will be real

"It won't be as hard if we go out there and play as well as we possibly can and get some points on the board early.'

Stewart said he would be disappointed if his team wins and it is not ranked No. 1.

"Well, of course, when we've beaten great teams and we have the opportunity to beat another great team," Stewart said. "Not being voted as No. 1 would be a heartbreak."

Osborne said Colorado has talent in many facets of their team.

"They're a very-sound football team," Osborne said. "The offensive line is excellent, the running back is good, the receivers are outstanding, and their quarterback is obviously a very fine athlete with a lot of experience.'

Although the Buffaloes have many talented players, Osborne said they will not key on any individual.

"We're not going to load up on any one player, because their whole team is great,"

Osborne said. Cornhusker linebacker Ed Stewart said the

Buffaloes' versatility is tough to defend against. "What makes them so good is they have such a balanced attack," Stewart said. "They throw the ball well, and they run the ball well.

■ McCartney said K-State will have to be very successful the rest of the year to grab the nation's respect.

"They still have our attention and our respect," McCartney said. "They're going to have to win out and do what they did in the bowl game again, and I think they'll have the full attention of everyone.'

McCartney also said he would be very impressed if the Wildcats could accomplish that

"They've got some good teams left on their schedule," he said. "They've had some emotional games.

"For them to come back again this week would show an extraordinary amount of

**Barnett burns Houston** 

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

PHILADELPHIA - Fred Barnett hasn't done much for the Philadelphia Eagles this season — except on Monday night.

Barnett, returning from a knee injury that cost him the last 12 games of last season, caught five passes for 187 yards and a touchdown to lead the Eagles to a 21-6 victory over the Houston

"If there's any doubt all es about Fred Barnett coming back, he's certainly back," Eagles

coach Rich Kotite said. It was Barnett's second great Monday night performance this season. On Sept. 12 against the Chicago Bears, he caught eight passes for 102 yards. In the Eagles' five. other games, Barnett has 17 catches for 257

"With all the blitzing they do, Calvin

(Williams) and I were praying we'd have a big game," Barnett said. "I was hoping I'd get a lot of balls thrown my way."

Randall Cunningham completed 13 of 24 passes for 310 yards and two touchdowns as the Eagles (5-2) stayed within a game of first-place Dallas in the NFC East and handed the Oilers (1-6) their third straight

"We have to keep working hard to get over this thing," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "We're struggling and we know we can get out of it. There's no magical way."

Cody Carlson, who has missed three games this season with a shoulder injury, returned to start at quarterback for the Oilers, but left the game at the start of the fourth quarter. Sacked twice, he finished 11-of-22 for 164 yards with a fumble and an interception.

"You have to play good defensively and good offensively and you have to protect the

ball," Pardee said.

#### **▶ TENNIS**

## Kuregian makes quarterfinals at Riviera Championships

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** Collegian

Karina Kuregian made another run to the quarterfinals of the Riviera all-American Championships.

However, it wasn't as difficult this season. Last season Kuregian had to fight through qualifying rounds before making it to the main draw and eventually the quarterfinals. She played ten matches in all.

Her nine wins in the tournament last season was a record.

"It was a very competitive tournament," Coach Steve Bietau said, "To be a quarterfinalist for the second year in a row is quite an accomplishment."

Kuregian worked her way to the quarterfinals by beating Estelle Gevers, of South Alabama, 6-3, 6-1 in the opening round and No. 14 Wendy Lyons, of Duke, 6-2, 0-6, 7-

"She fought hard at the end, and I feel that effort is what decided the match," Bietau said about Kuregian's match with Lyons.

Her only loss in the tournament was to UCLA's Kari Phebus, the sixth seeded player in the tournament.

Phebus was ranked No. 5 in the nation entering the match, and defeated No. 16-ranked

Kuregian in two sets, 6-1 and 6-1. "She was disappointed with the last match,"

'Karina didn't always do everything she could, and when she did, Phebus had an answer

Overall, Bietau said Kuregian could take her game to a higher level.

"She probably could have played better," he said. "There were times she played well, and times she did not.'

"She didn't play her best in the quarters." The tennis team is now preparing for their toughest tournament to date, the Rolex Regional Championship in Tuscon, Arizona.

The tournament has a draw of 96 players which will last three to six days. The top two players from the tourney will receive berths to the National Indoor

Championship in Dallas. Bietau said that Kuregian could be one of those top two players, and Dinah Watson could

do well in Tuscon. "It's a big draw with a lot of good players. Karina could do well, and Watson's having a pretty good fall," he said.

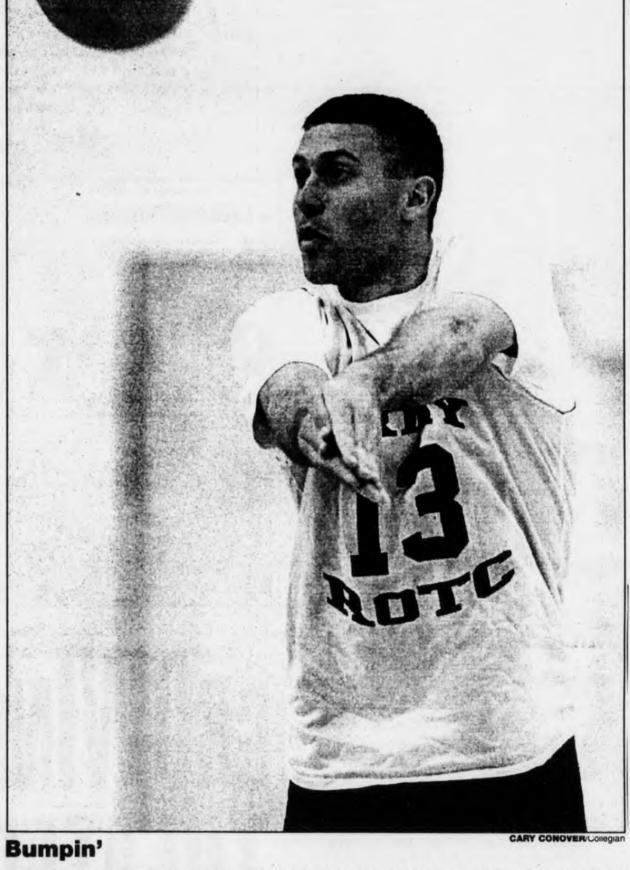
Bietau said the tournament is an important one for the team because of two reasons. "It ends our fall season, and it is the one time

when everyone in the region is at one place.' He said it could also give his team a chance to beat some ranked players.

"It will give all of them some big opportunities.

Preparation for the Rolex Regional, Bietau said, will be normal practice speed.

"It will be nothing out of the ordinary, you don't change anything you've been teaching all year for a tournament.



Darrel Link, junior in management, bumps the volleyball Monday night during an intramural volleyball match at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Link's ROTC team lost to the Dunkees 15-4, 15-11.

# **Broadcasters** struggling with K-State's nickname

Give credit to the K-State Jayhawks reoccurring error might have been they played an excellent game at Boulder considering the circum-

I mean, hey, Colorado is by far the best team in the nation, and for the Jayhawks to travel to Boulder, Colo.,

What's that? You say I have the mascot wrong? It's the K-State Wildcats?

Maybe in the state of Kansas. Watching a promotion for the game last Saturday, an ESPN commercial said, "Chad May and Kansas State will travel to Boulder, as the No. 19 JAYHAWKS take on the No. 2 Colorado Buffaloes.'

How insulting.

I mean, it's different when some po-dunk paper on the west coast makes the mistake, but we're talking about ESPN here.

These guys are supposed to know what they're doing.

Andre Coleman, a wide receiver last year who is now with the San Diego Chargers, told me at the Copper Bowl that some of the television stations in Tucson, Ariz, made the same mistake.

In last year's game at Minnesota, they printed K-STATE JAYHAWKS on the freakin' ticket stub.

An ABC commentator made the same blunder when the Wildcats were playing the Nebraska Cornhuskers two weeks ago.

A couple of years ago, the

acceptable considering the status of the football program.

Not many people even knew K-State had a football team, let alone what its mascot was.

But now, after three consecutive weeks of television exposure and five weeks of being ranked in the polls, you would think

start catching How hard is it to figure out when there's a

people would

Wildcat on the side of their helmets? It sticks out bigger than life, purple and bold for everyone to see.

DEREK You don't see SIMMONS commercials saying, "Two teams battling

for a national title will meet on Thursday night ... watch as the Colorado Rams butt heads with the Florida Seminoles tonight on ESPN. Your total sports network.'

And you don't see anyone saying the Kansas Wildcats, either.

What's the deal? Does it have to do with a lack of respect, or is it simply an honest mistake? Well, if the Wildcats didn't have respect before the Colorado game, you can bet

they've got it now. You can bet they have it from Colorado coach Bill McCartney.

For three consecutive weeks, a television audience has been able to view K-State. "You can make a lot of different

statements," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. They can be good, and they can be

I think it's safe to say the Wildcats'

statements in the last two weeks have been good. Yes, they lost both games. But they lost to two teams that will probably

finish in the top five in the country, with one of those teams (Colorado) winning the national championship in the Orange Bowl. If K-State can survive a brutal two weeks of battling No. 2 teams, the

Cats will finish 9-2 and third in the Big Eight Conference. The Wildcats will be favored in all of their remaining regular season games, including Oklahoma, Iowa

State, Missouri, Oklahoma State and UNLV. Soon, very soon, this Jayhawk thing won't happen anymore. The K-State Wildcats will be as familiar to

Colorado Buffaloes. And maybe, just maybe, in a few years, KU will be taking the field, and a commentator will say, "And now Glen Mason takes his Kansas Wildcats

onto the field.'

football fans across the nation as the

OCTOBER 25, 1994

#### **▶** CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER ACROSS** 1 Milwaukee 20 Blackbird product 21 Hardy many follower 5 Insubstandirectly 2 It'll get you 22 Augury 23 Dairy moving Passbook tial writings to the 8 Lose consume 41 Under: abbr. one's purchase prefix 42 Enthusi-4 Different 24 Heals, footing 12 Actress 5 Item for osteally 26 Uniform Sherlock Turner astic 43 Theatrical 13 "Sweet 6 Comadomas apple interval motion ments 48 Double cider" girl 7 In an 27 Presenta-14 Facility agent 15 Warehouse 49 Shot 14 Facility obvious tion 28 Seep 29 Lecherous 17 City of 50 Tart 8 Home of Sicily 51 Juror the brave look 18 -- de 31 Big truck theoreti 9 Carry on 10 "Money France 34 Library patron 35 Humiliate 19 Buyer, in 52 Clinton's instrument 11 Seckel 21 Red cent? 53 Advantage 37 Bear hair for one 24 Dandling Solution time: 24 mins. 25 Surrounded by outcry Mezzanine 30 Spy author jongg Deighton Charon's 31 Tumble 32 Prop for Markham's 44 Gunlobby org. man 33 Plea 35 Catch 40 36 Aussie

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HJCX SHCV-QTC XJYG

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHICH ANIMAL IS THE BEST SWIMMER AT THE NORTH POLE? THE POOL-AR BEAR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals B

### Cassie's advice in question



Duveaux

Dear Cassandra, How can you give advice to 20,000 very influential young adults? Are you a trained person or just someone who likes to tell people what to do in their life? I was just wondering who it is that I listen to. Don't worry, I'll still read your advice even if I don't know. Sincerely,

Who Are You?

Dear Who Are You, Hey, I don't ask the people who write

me to give away their identity, so I don't think it would be fair to give away mine. Write to Cassie: However, I'm aware of the fact that if I tell 116 Kedzie Hall some people to go jump off the K-State Manhattan, KS Hill, they will. I have more experience than you'd think.



The gods play with Ted and Jerry

CALVIN AND HOBBES

# **► LIBERAL DUCK** SHAWN ROBISON/COLLEGIAN GARY LARSON let's not Walk

BILL WATTERSON



**▶ FOXTROT** 

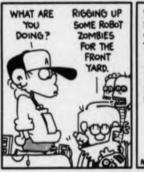
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WHEN THE TRICK-OR-TREATER BREAK THE INFRA-RED BEAM OUT BY THE MAILBOX, THE TAPE DECK KICKS IN, THE ONE BY ONE THESE ! IZED ARMS POP OUT OF





**▶ LIVE MUSIC** 

### Groups to perform blues tonight in **All Faiths Chapel**

**Director said he wants** audience to wear purple

TIM ORINDGREFF

Blues so deep it's purple.

That's the theme for tonight's Purple Blues Festival at All Faiths Chapel.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Combo No. 1 and the Jazz Trombone Quintet will perform at 85

"This show is basically honoring the blues. The blues is an American art form," Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, said.

"When I came here, I found that concerts here were just that. They didn't really have a meaning. This one has a theme ... and if you're going to come, you've got to wear some purple," Wilson, the proud new owner of a purple trombone, said.

Each of the three groups will perform at least one blues number in its portion of the show.

"You will hear some things other than the blues in the show. CJE is only doing one blues tune, and we're going to feature some good players," Wilson said.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble is a 23-member group consisting of five saxes, five trumpets, four trombones, two vocalists, two pianists, two drummers, bass and vibes.

The vocalists are something new that we added this year," Wilson said.

Jazz Combo No. 1 is a six-member group consisting of two saxes, trombone, piano, bass and drums. Three of the combo members also perform with CJE. The Jazz Trombone Quintet is a new addition to K-State's jazz department this year.

"I'm hoping to expand on this and have a 10piece trombone choir next year," Wilson said.

Wilson said this is just his first year at K-State and plans on making the entire festival grow in the

"We can only get bigger and bigger," Wilson

tain and educate at area schools

Aaron Decker, sophomore in mass communications, Caisha Williams and Julie Kramer, both juniors in theater, perform for classes at Roosevelt Elementary School.

TIM ORINDGREFF

Using a talent to entertain people is one thing. but using it to educate is rare.

K-State's Growing Theatre Company does just

The Growing Theatre performs educational dramas dealing with difficult issues for elementary school children.

'Our biggest goal is to take some sort of message to the kids and to heighten some sort of awareness in them," Carrie Gilhousen, senior in English and director of the group, said.

The four-member company, after countless hours of rehearsal, is now performing a play titled, "A Friend Like Artie." The play is adapted from an award-winning William Allen White

The play tackles issues dealt with by a mentally handicapped child, Artie, and the people

"The play has a great message, and it's something I believe in. The kids like it and get a lot from it," Aaron Decker, cast member, said.

"Being this is my first directing experience, it has been a lot of hard work. But it's all worth it when I get to stand back and watch the kids smile at something we've done umpteen million times,"

Gilhousen said. Marti Meek, teacher at Roosevelt Elementary

School, said the plays encourages students to be

"I love what they're doing. I want the kids to be able to do this themselves. Seeing a play per-

formed without a lot of props is great. Having kids see this sort of thing really prepares them, Meek said.

After the show, the group stays and has a question-and-answer session with the students.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids to meet the actors and ask questions about what they've seen. It's amazing the things that kids pick up on in our plays," Gilhousen said.

"They ask us anything ranging from 'How many plays have you been in?' to 'Is that real coke on stage?' Sometimes, because I play a mean character, they're a little reluctant to talk to me, but overall we get a good response and they ask intelligent questions," Decker said.

The company performs in Manhattan and surrounding communities.

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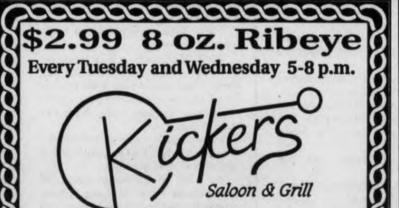
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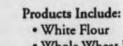
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ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile

BOCKERS II Catering.
Dances, bars, dinners,
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AVAILABLE FALL very nice

one, two, three and four-bedroom apart-ment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices 537-1666, 537-2919. QUIET SURROUNDINGS

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AVAILABLE NOW.
Four-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Sundeck, hot lubs, laundry facilities.
Central air/ heat. Two baths. Call now.
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Apartments, four-bedroom apartments available now, Corner of
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9:00-4:30

CLOSE (ONE block), to campus. Two three-bedrooms, nice Laundry/ central air/ low utilities/ one and three-fourths baths. Not in complex. No pets. 539-4641.

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120 For Rent-

Houses NON-DRINKER

smoker, for two-bed-room place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house beginning in January, \$200/ month; one-third utilities; washer and dryer; close to campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share three-bedroom duplex. Close to cam-pus, washer/ dryer, own room, one-third utilities, \$208/ month. 537-8967.

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able Dec. 15. 587-8618. FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Own room, free laundry, one block from campus, utilities paid, \$202.50. Jan. 1. 537-4532.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate needed Jan. 1. Nice, own room. Call 537-2611 leave mes-

LOOKING FOR: one female to share rent/ utilities on two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished mobile home

References required. 537–3257. NEED A place to live? Fam-ily has room for college girl to live in. Board and food, exchanged duties. References to

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NEED ROOMMATES im-ED ROOMMATES immediately, very nice
house and neighborhood, carpeted, three
bathrooms, big yard,
\$250/ month, no utilities. Send letter to 2306
Casement. Include telephone, we'll make appointment. E-Mail Native@KSLUVM KSI Fdu-

ve@KSUVM.KSU.Edu QUIET CONDITIONS, walk to campus and Ag-gieville, ample parking. Male student to share

spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Begin an-ytime from now to Dec. 1. \$190. 776–3824.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for small two-bedroom apartment \$160/ month. Bills paid plus one-half cable and tele phone. Call 776-5537.

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Bluemont, washer/ dryer, own bathroom.
539-1056. Dec. 1.

1. Call 911

**News Tips** 

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CHANGE YOUR grades with Study Consultant. Free information \$2 postage. Venus Co., P.O. Box 1351, Manhat-tan, KS 66502.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

1-800-FOR-AVON. money down to start. Earn up to 50 percent of sales. 776-0170.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Fishing Industry, Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female, No

experience necessary (206)545-4155 ext. ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, 66051. Immediate re-

MONEY part-time work. Positions avail-able immediately as campus reps. Call campus reps. C (800)783-2883 today.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World trav-el (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribban et c.) SFe Caribbean, etc.) SEa-sonal and full-time em-ployment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

DANCERS WANTED, Need extra money? Become an Exotic Dancer. Must be 18 or older. Call the Malibu Club after 6p.m.

platemaker to work 15-20 hours per week. Rate of pay is up to \$6 per hour, depending on experience. Contact Larry Ernsting, K-State

Printing Services, 8 Kedzie Hall, 532-6308.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assem-bling products at home. No experience.

Blvd. or 2700 Andersor

Job begins immediately and continues through the school year. Approximately 15- 20 flexible hours/ week and \$500 per month. Office is closed for all school vacations. Business background NOT required. For more details contact Jon's Notes at Jon's 587-8381.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business opporsuch business oppor-tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience neces-sary! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.



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530

1993 TREK 930, 19-inch \$395. Front suspension. 776–9862, leave

Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI 550. Good condition, 8900 miles, great for school park-

bike, new chain, great condition, this bike is worth seeing! \$850, 539-5005 leave mes-1989 KAWASAKI Ninia

ing. \$625. Call Jason 539-0539.

1983 HONDA XR200R dirt

600R, good condition. 14K miles \$2400 or best offer. Must sale. Call 539-5068 after 8p.m

TRAVEL/

**Tour Package** 

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VACATIONS. BAHAMAS Cruise for two, \$400 or best offer. Hotel stay in Tampa or Orlando for two, \$100 or best offer. Must sell. offer. 776-3867.

> GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

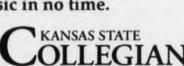


\$

COLORADO

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Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only \$5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.





Worry about your baby while you're gone? The

A classified ad in the Collegian can help you find the right babysitter for your baby. It's only \$5 for 20 words — and a night out for you. Give us call or come see us in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE

**OLLEGIAN** 

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



BOARD 010 Announcements

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

020 Lost and Found



105 For Rent -Apt. Furnished

Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale — Houses

Mobile Homes

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

130 For Rent — Mobile Homes 135 For Sale

> 145 Roommate Wanted 150 Sublease

165 Land for Sale

SERVICE

205 Tutor

DIRECTORY

215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

140 For Rent - Garage 240 Musicians/DJs 245 Pet Services

255 Other Services

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

300 EMPLOYMENT.

310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Needed

Opportunities

210 Resume/Typing 40%

> MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

> > 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales 250 Automotive Repair 425 Auction 430 Antiques

> 445 Music Instruments 450 Pets and Supplies

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

455 Sporting Equipment 460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

50U TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles 530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/

610 Tour Packages

620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category

and sub-category. All categories

are marked by one of the large

images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation. **TIPS FOR** WRITING A

**CLASSIFIED AD** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by

Consider including the price.

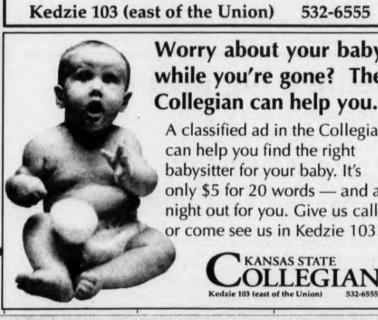
looking at something in their price

This tells buyers if they are

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NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.





**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegia** 

Artist Betty LaDuke speaks with Juan Carlos, graduate student in engineering, about his interpretation of her exhibit "Compañeras," Monday night in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

# Artist's traveling contributes to work

LORI DAVIS

Well-decorated with adornments from around the world, Betty LaDuke visualized the plight of Latin America through the art of the communities'

LaDuke spoke to a group on Monday night in the Union about her visits to Peru, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua and the San Blas Islands.

It was these visits that contributed to the exhibit now showing at the K-State Union Art Gallery.

LaDuke, from Ashland, Ore., is a professor of art at Southern Oregon State College. She said she became interested in many aspects of multicultural art from her past studies in summer camps as a child.

encountered in her youth were from an African American background. She said they influenced her a great deal.

One teacher in particular had such influence that she was prompted to study in Mexico for 3-1/2 years.

She said she studied the effects of changing environments on women's roles and responsibilities within their societies in her travels through Latin America.

"I was able to experience the extraordinary beauty of the craft that the women used as a way of controlling their lives."

The designs in the paintings and hand-made fabric and clothes related the women's life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dominate the forms of media paid

make politics much cleaner," he

said. "TV would not be getting the

gobs of money they get from

campaigning, which mainly

become big business and is

matter, mass media, especially the

electronic media of TV and radio, is

not free," he said. "It's largely free

of government restrictions, but in

professional community should be

more in control of the media,

people who are dedicated to the

profession and the highest

Television was destined to have greater effect on American mental

standards of that profession.

Davis said he believes the

He said electronic media has

"For the blunt truth of the

"Getting control of TV would

attention to by the public.

consists of namecalling.

enslaved to the economy.

bondage to commerce."

Media a big business

experiences to the outside world. LaDuke said she found women have a strong place in the society in many of the cultures she encountered.

Africa has taken a large part of LaDuke's time in the recent past, and she said she is very excited about the different types of art she has seen.

'All the different cultures and art have prepared me for Africa. It's a real overlay of culture."

LaDuke said she plans to continue to travel and teach.

"It has become a part of my life," LaDuke said.

LaDuke has written four books about the plights of the multi cultural women of the world and has a book of her collections now available at the Union Bookstore for \$25.

Any of the other books She said the teachers she authored by LaDuke may be ordered through the Bookstore upon request.

LaDuke visited the creativity and culture class Monday to speak on the use of viewing art as an anthropological tool.

"I thought it was interesting how she can take a piece of artwork and tell things about the culture by just looking at it," Sislo, junior in Amy anthropology and Americanethnic studies, said.

Sislo said she really enjoyed the opportunity to view the different art forms.

"They each had a unique style of their own," Sislo said.

LaDuke's exhibit will be on display at the Union Art Gallery

created more evil than anticipated.

hundreds of periodicals, which led

to an increase in mental stand-

ardization and a decrease in

government regulation.

subscriptions, he said.

diversity, he said.

#### ► CAMPUS

## Ahearn Field House threatened by small fire

Collegian The old barn burned one last

That's how one student described the events that were happening at the K-State basketball campout last night.

K-State basketball enthusiasts were treated to a brand of excitement that had nothing to do with tomahawk jams, threepointers or unruly campers.

Around a hundred students and campers watched Manhattan fire trucks tend to a small fire on a southeast portion of the Ahearn Field House roof.

Authorities believe the cause of

by the roofing company that is currently reroofing Ahearn.

At about 6 p.m., Norm Burge, videoproducer for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, was getting ready to take some footage of the basketball team handing out pizzas to campers inside Ahearn. That's when he noticed smoke in

"I looked up and saw flames coming out of the roof and licking up the structure," Burge said.

Manhattan The Department was notified, and a short time later, the fire department was on the scene.

"I saw a fire truck come up,"

the fire to be a heating torch used Justin Heldenbrand, sophomore in accounting, said.

Everyone went to get pizza and listen to (men's basketball coach Tom) Asbury talk. Then, the police started to tell everyone to move.'

All campers were moved to the east side of 17th Street while the fire was attended to.

"The fire burnt an area of about 3-by-4 feet," Larry Reese, Manhattan Fire Chief, said. "There are two small holes in the

Reese said the fire probably started when a heating torch used to heat tar or felt paper started the wood decking smoldering

underneath. After a few hours, the wood decking eventually ignited.

Reese said it was fortunate the fire was discovered during the day

in its early stages. "Fires on wide-open roof structures like this are hard to put out because they are so big,"

Reese said. Steve Burnett, assistant director of the Manhattan Fire Department, said the department and University facilities would get

together to estimate the damage. Campers were allowed to return to their activities after the

fire was extinguished. University Facilities estimated the damage to be around \$1,000.

### **BASKETBALL CAMPOUT RULES**

Rules for the 1994 basketball campout are available for campers at Aheam in the 1994 Campout Information Packet.

1. No alcohol will be allowed at the campout by anyone. Campus police will be patrolling from sunset to sunrise each night of the campout. Any group found with alcohol will be placed at the end of the line.

2. A list of all people who are buying tickets are due within an hour after your group has signed up. This list cannot change after being submitted.

3. A group tent must be set up with the group name on the outside of the tent within an hour of sign-up.

4. ICAT campers should set up on the north side of Aheam and non-ICAT campers on the east side. Groups that don't adhere to this rule will be dropped

5. A \$25 deposit fee is required to insure the good condition of the grounds around Ahearn upon completion of the campout. Checks should be made payable to the athletic department. After the campout, if no damage occurs, the checks will be tom up and thrown away. This check must be turned in by 7:00 p.m. of the first day of the campout at the latest.

6. Roll will be called randomly throughout the campout. Roll calls come unannounced at day or night. If the correct number of people aren't present, your group will be docked to the number present during the time the roll was called. One camper equals twenty tickets.

7. Some safety rules include: No campfires, no urinating except in campout area, no jumping over the snow fence, no food, drink, or smoking in Ahearn during the movie or the concert, no water balloons, no playing catch on or across the street, no extension cords running from buildings and all guidelines are to be followed in the Student Life Handbook at all times.



**PYRAMID PIZZA "TO THE RESCUE"** 

SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES,



WITH PYRAMID PIZZA'S EVERYDAY SUPER SAVERS SINGLE DOUBLE TRIPLE

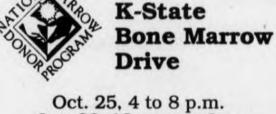
1 10" Pizza 2 Toppings

1 32-oz. Pepsi

2 10" Pizzas 2 Toppings 2 32-oz. Pepsis

2 Toppings 4 32-oz. Pepsis

3 10" Pizza



Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. K-State Union

Being registered as a volunteer bone marrow donor isn't time-consuming or costly. All you need to do is have a small blood sample drawn from your arm. As the pool of donors increases, so do the odds of survival for people with leukemia and other fatal blood diseases.

Sponsored by the K-State Student Alumni Board.

# events



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton.

### Trio Fontenay Friday, October 28, 8 p.m.

Consistently cited as the foremost piano trio, this Hamberg-based trio has earned a reputation for thoughtful programming and stylistic aquity and has been praised for its technichal excellence, richness of tone, and interpretive imagination. Hear them perform a trio of trios: Haydn's A Major, Schumann's D Minor, and Brahms' B Major.

### The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No.VIII, and Schubert's Death and the Maiden.

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-Stat e Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

nted in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National ment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are ted by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.







# KANSAS STATE J.F.G.A

Life examines the importance of support

groups for AIDS victims.

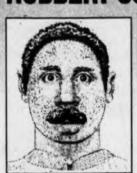
WEATHER - PAGE 2

**OCTOBER 26, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 47** 

### **ROBBERY SUSPECT COMPOSITE**



The description of the suspect as released by police is as follows:

Black male Height: 5 feet, 6 inches Weight: 135 pounds Approximate age: 34 Hair color: Black Hair: Short, cut above ears and full Distinguishing features: Thick, very full mustache

#### THE SUSPECT'S JACKET

The robbery suspect was seen wearing a distinctive teal jacket.





SARA SMITH/Collegian

# **Good Samaritan returns** money stolen from bank

SERA L. TANK

A K-State student thought he hit the jackpot Monday when he found some of the money stolen from a Manhattan bank.

The student found the money and thought it was his lucky day. He went to class. When he came back from class, he heard about the robbery and turned the money over to the police," said Captain Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department Investigation

The police would not release the name of the student, the amount of money that was found or where it was found pending further investigation of the case.

Police did say the amount of money that was found was only a fraction of the amount

FirstBank, located on the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road, was the victim of an aggravated robbery at 10 a.m. Monday.

'A black male walked into the bank, demanded money and indicated that he had a weapon," he said.

Raynor said that although the suspect implied he had a weapon, he did not show it to

There were no customers in the bank at the time of the robbery, but there were several employees, he said.

Raynor said the clerk gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money.

The suspect, who was wearing a teal jacket, fled on foot.

The student who found the money is not a suspect in the case, Raynor said.

The bank has no comment at this time.

#### **▶ CAMPUS**

## Graduate studies compound stress

NOLAN SCHRAMM

You've got a 12-page report due on Monday, two essay-style tests on Tuesday, and your car has blown a gasket. You've also picked up the flu from your roommate.

If you thought you had it bad as an undergraduate, try going for a master's degree.

"It's hard to put into words. I just know that it's stressful," Toni Farren, graduate student in the sociology masters program, said.

It doesn't help when there aren't many chances to share your troubles with people who understand, Farren said.

"There is not a lot of support within the program, there are not many people in the

program, and there is little time," she said. Teachers' expectations are also much higher than in the undergraduate program,

■ See GRADUATE Page 12



### **FIRE SAFETY**

Make sure your residence is equipped with working fire extinguishers.

Check for an adequate amount of smoke detectors, and make sure they have batteries.

Don't overload electrical outlets.

Don't leave open flames unattended.

Participate in fire drills. Close as many doors as you

can when you leave your residence.

Crudely constructed sleeping areas often make search-andrescue operations difficult for firefighters, Donald Francis, Manhattan Fire Marshal, said.

CRAIG HACKER

# Fires prompt action from city official

**CORI CORNELISON** 

Past couch fires in Manhattan and a fire in Bloomsburg, Pa., which killed five people who were believed to be students. prompted the city of Manhattan fire marshal to publicize the importance of fire safety to students at K-State.

The fire in Bloomsburg happened at a house about one mile away from the Bloomsburg University campus Thursday

Fire investigators focused on a sofa on

the porch of the residence. Bloomsburg Fire Chief Ralph Magill said a fire had started on the sofa earlier in the evening, and students thought they had extinguished it completely.

Students of Bloomsburg University said they had a party Thursday, the eve of Homecoming weekend, at the residence.

Some of the five people who died in the fire were members of the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity, but the residence was not a regular fraternity house, university spokesperson Jim Hollister said.

Couch fires happen frequently in Manhattan and not just in fraternities. They seem to be prevalent in the Aggieville area, Donald Francis, Manhattan fire marshal, said.

"It's bad that those people died, but it seems like that's when people learn the most," Francis said.

It is important that the fire department be alerted in any case of a fire, Francis

are inspected twice a year, he said.

Fraternities and sororities on campus

"We don't have as big of a problem with sororities as we do with fraternities," Francis said.

Typical fire violations in the fraternities and sororities are blocked fire doors, firealarm systems out of service, emergency lights out and fire extinguishers missing, he said.

One frequent problem with fraternities is when students convert the study rooms

into bedrooms. There are not smoke alarms in the room, Francis said.

A smoke alarm is required anywhere people sleep, he said.

When bunks are built in the rooms, there is such a small hole beneath the loft that if a fire would occur, we might miss

the person sleeping there," Francis said.

Additionally, the sleeping dorms are sometimes not equipped with windows, and they don't heat them, so the outlets are sometimes overflowed with fans, electric blankets and alarm clocks, he said.

"Our biggest concern is the sleeping areas because that's where the majority of fires occur at night," Francis said.

It is also important that there are two exits available from a room such as a sleeping dorm, he said.

"When our house was inspected, we were told we needed to fix our doors sothey would close properly," Kevin Goering, business manager of FarmHouse fraternity and senior in agricultural engineering, said.

#### ► CAMPOUT

### Cold weather no deterrent for b-ball fans

MESSAGE SANDERS OF THE PERSON "Six blankets, six sheets and three comforters, that's how we stayed warm last night."

IAMES SPERMAN freshman in general engineering MIKE HIND

Basketball campers have had a day and a very cold night to think

about it, and they have declared this year's campout a success. The campout, which began at 8:45 Monday morning around

Ahearn Field House, gives students a chance to show their support for K-State basketball by camping out

Most enjoyed seeing a glimpse of a Wildcat basketball practice directed by new coach Tom Asbury

Tuesday afternoon. Others anticipated a rockin' show from Lawrence's own alternative band, "Turquoise Sol," later in the evening.

The one thing all campers wanted to have from last year's campout was the temperature.

'Six blankets, six sheets and three comforters, that's how we stayed warm last night," James Sperman, freshman in general engineering, said.

Battling the cold even spawned

some new campout jargon. "There was a lot of shpoonin last night," Doug Thomas freshman,

■ See CAMPERS Page 12

#### ► HEALTH

### Student cries foul over LIFE program

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

If you're a K-State student joining the LIFE Program, expect to pay the same price, but don't expect the same

The LIFE Program is a fitness program run by the kinesiology department in Ahearn Natatorium and costs \$30 for a membership.

Ed Orr, graduate student in chemistry and a member of the LIFE Program, said the program is great for the faculty and staff, but not so great for the student members.

Orr said on a recent visit to Ahearn during the noon hour, two students playing basketball were kicked out of Ahearn and told not to come back again during that time.

Orr said the students were kicked out due to faculty complaints.

"It boils down to faculty not wanting students beating them in basketball," Orr said.

The program isn't just limited for these two student members, Orr said. No students are allowed to use

Ahearn from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

even though they pay the same \$30

for a membership, he said.

They took the students' money, and now they're kicking them out," Orr said.

He said he chose to be a member of the LIFE Program because it is closer than the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and offers extras like body fat and cholesterol testing.

Ed Acevedo, assistant professor of kinesiology, said the program was designed as an adult-fitness program for faculty, staff and the community:

See RULES Page 12

# News Briefs

#### ▶ SCHWAN'S ICE CREAM PRODUCTS CAUSE FOOD POISONING OF 3 KANSANS

TOPEKA (AP) - The state Department of Health and Environment said there are two more confirmed cases of salmonella in Kansas linked to Schwan's ice cream products.

They are the second and third confirmed cases in the state. A previous case was confirmed last

Two of the cases are a boy and a girl in southeast Kansas, and the third is a boy in northeast Kansas.

Under its policy, the agency does not identify the victims or disclose their home towns.

On Monday, the department reminded Kansans to check their freezers to make sure they have no Schwan's Ice Cream products, and

to return them if they find any of the products

It said Schwan's, which distributes its products directly to customers' homes, has informed those customers by mail or through their route drive recall procedures. The products were produced at the company's Marshall, Minnesota,

#### ▶ DISTRICT JUDGE BARS U.S. FROM RETURNING CUBAN REFUGEES TO HAVANA

MIAMI (AP) - A federal judge today temporarily barred the U.S. government from returning the Cuban refugees that are being held indefinitely at the Guantanamo Bay **Naval Base** 

U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins issued the temporary restraining order this morning in an attempt to stop a military plane from leaving the base and returning 25 Cuban refugees to Havana.

Atkins ruled just one minute before the flight was scheduled to take off from the base at the southern tip of Cuba. It could not immediately be determined if the plane was stopped from leaving.

Immediately after the decision, an immigration official raced to a pay phone to call Washington to try to prevent the plane's departure for

Atkins issued the order at the request of a group of Cuban-American lawyers who sued the federal government Monday in an attempt to prevent any further repatriations and to ultimately win freedom for more than 30,000 Cubans

held in detention camps at Guantanamo and in Cuba.

"This is the last resort," said former Miami mayor Xavier Suarez, one of the lawyers who filed the suit. "All political solutions are not working. It's time for a legal solu-

The Clinton administration has refused to let the detained Cuban refugees into the United States, saying they must return to Cuba and migrate legally. Many of the refugees say they would rather die

#### SCENIC CRUISE TURNS DEADLY FOR 20 IN SOUTH KOREA; 131 STILL MISSING

DANYANG, South Korea (AP) -Navy divers found 13 more bodies overnight Tuesday, bringing to 20 the death toll in a fire on a sightsee-

ing boat cruising a scenic lake. About a dozen of the 131 passengers and crew were still missing and feared dead from the accident on the Chungju No. 5, traveling Monday on Chonju Lake in central South Korea, police said.

7:30 p.m. in Umberger 105

Today

Dozens of passengers leaped from the burning boat and swam to nearby boats. Thirty-three people were injured, many seriously, and some may die, police said.

The fire broke out in the rear of the boat and spread so quickly that some passengers were trapped inside, police said.

One survivor, Kong Hae-kyong, said she was almost suffocating

**WORLD POPULATION AWARENESS WEEK** 

Population and Environment: Beyond the Numbers

Nations International Conference on Population and Development.

The following events are sponsored by KSU Students for Sustainability and NFH Audubon Society.

Patricia Waak, director of the National Audubon Society's Population Program, speaks at

from smoke as she crawled through a broken cabin window and jumped into the water. She was rescued by a passing boat.

"I feel like coming alive from a hell," said Kong, 38, of Seoul. "I saw people dying in front of me."

Navy divers, under searchlights, combed through the partly-submerged boat and recovered the 13

### POLICE REPORTS

K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 8:41 a.m., B&W Electric reported criminal damage to property at a construction site. Damage was to light globes.

Loss was approximately \$180. At 11:04 a.m., a subject reported the theft of his student parking permit either at Veterinary Medical Sciences building or his residence. Loss

#### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25**

At 2:33 a.m., a dispatcher heard the Manhattan Fire Department being called to FarmHouse fraterntiy, 1830 College Heights Road, for an alarm. The smoke alarm went off for no apparent reason. K-State

#### Police responded, and the

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### **MONDAY, OCTOBER 24** At 10:11 a.m., Teresa Vann,

an employee of First Bank, 1800 Claffin Road, Suite 100, reported a robbery in progress by a black male with a mustache, 5 feet 6 inches, wearing a multi-colored sweatshir. He was last seen carrying a white and purple bag with a black handleand traveling northbound from the bank through the businesses. There was an undetermined loss.

At 10:22 a.m., George

#### Manhattan Fire Department reset At 6 p.m., Melinda King, 721

At 2:50 p.m., Jaafar Jantan

At 5:53 p.m., Bill McNally

reported his license plate stolen

from his vehicle while parked at

reported a fire on the east side of

Ahearn Field House on the roof

inside. Manhattan Fire

Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Department responded.

Colorado St., reported the theft of a watch and necklace in the Ahearn Field House locker room.

Halverston, Clay Center, was arrested for sale of marijuana and not having a drug tax stamp. He was confined on \$1,000 bond. At 10:41 a.m., Betty Holden, an employee at Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., reported a

white male had come into the bank, advised he was upset, had a weapon and wanted to do harm to himself. The subject was emergency transported to Pawnee Mental Health Services.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center.

#### BULLETINS PROPERTY OF THE PROP

p.m. today in Umberger 105.

- National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m.
- today in Durland 163. ■ The last oral defense for Larry Siebrands's dissertation is
- scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. ■ The last oral defense of Wendy Siebrands's dissertation is
- scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. ■ Pat Waak will present "Population and Environment" at 7:30

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

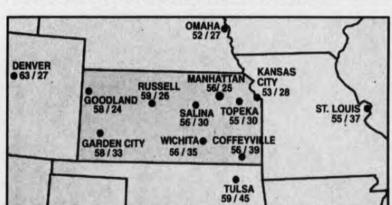
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### STATE OUTLOOK Sunny. Highs around 60 in the east

to near 70 in the west. Fair in the evening with lows in the 30s.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

### TODAY

Sunny with a high around 60. Low in the mid-30s.

#### TOMORROW III



Warmer and partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.

# Thursday Defining Progress: Development Issues in Manhattan and Riley Co. 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library A panel of government representatives and citizens discusses local development issues. Friday **Human Population and Wildlife: An Audubon Perspective** A 60-minute video describes the first phase of the Audubon Society's "Sharing the Earth" project.

Let's Get Ready for

### Live & Free

They will be dressed up like KISS!

**ALSO** 

KISS and Elvira look-alike contests. Each winner will receive a \$100 LAST CHANGE Gift Certificate.

**Come See Last Chance Decorated** Like You've Never Seen it Before (Plus Free Coors Prizes All Nite)

Plus \$1.25 Coors Light Longnecks

TONIGHT Live Band (FREE)

Rhythm & Blues \$2 Potato Bar All U Can Eat & 10¢ Jumbo Buffalo Wings

NIALA DI **Taran**a di Adulta (Tarana) di Adulta di Adulta (Tarana) di Adulta



Force Artist

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Interested?

Call for Info: (913) 232-3429







Laura Fatemi's art, which displays the essence of the nude female body, can be viewed in McCain Auditorium from noon to 5 p.m.

**▶ REVIEW** 

# Artist shows natural beauty of female body

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian The natural essence of the nude female body is the core of Laura Fatemi's one-woman show in

McCain Auditorium. Fatemi's show is her thesis for her master's of fine arts. Her speciality is drawing, but she does use sculpture and mixed-media formats to some degree in her

The nude female in art figures prominently into art history. From figural sculpture's inception to modern painting, the nude female is a subject that has been revisited many times.

However, it wasn't until this century that the nude female has come under scrutiny. Pablo Picasso's "Les Demoiselles D'Avignon" depicted the harshness of a female nude, in this case prostitutes, through rigged

Presently, Laura Fatemi is taking us back to pure classical beauty with a definite, exciting modern twist.

It's so easy to dismiss classical work in this day and age, with so many isms and ists to look at. Fatemi has taken something with enormous historical heritage and transformed it into something

timely and glorious.

Fatemi's nudes are not naked, and they certainly aren't pornography. Naked people are those who feel uncomfortable with their clothes off; nude people are those who celebrate their body as something beautiful.

Fatemi said she focuses on the

natural images of the body and not the mythical elements. Instead of losing all meaning,

Fatemi's work is splendid to

Her central piece, "Dispelling the Myth," has all sorts of relaxed torsos arranged carefully in a make-shift sandbox, covered in

### THESIS SHOW

Laura Fatemi's master of fine arts show is now in McCain Auditorium's lobby. Hours are noon

rose petals and leaves.

The body, by association, is at one with nature. Walking into McCain, you can't help but notice the delicate torsos, ingrained with surface features that appear to

■ See NUDES Page 12

#### ► REVIEW

## Women's art show shocks with harsh presentation of woman's body, spirit

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian Art shows comprised of one subject can either work or not work well.

"Virtual: Zenana," a new show consisting of pieces by women artists from the K-State art department, is interesting and worth a curious visit if you have time, but it isn't necessarily one of the more coherent or best shows of this semester.

Bringing together women artists from the K-State art department into a one-week show commemorating women wasn't easy.

Trying to get the show to actually mean something universal to the K-State community is even harder.

What comprises most of the show are in-your-face paintings and drawings of feminine body parts.

And that "in-your-face' concept in most of the paintings is exactly what doesn't work in this show.

The easiest targets for women artists (or any artist, for that matter) trying to shock their public is the vagina, the penis and traditional religious iconography. It's also a good tip-off to unaccomplished work when more than one of the pieces is titled the tritely overused word "Memories."

It's not that the modern art connoisseur doesn't enjoy female nudes, but staring at a large, exposed vagina is hardly comfortable.

Granted, some contemporary art isn't comfortable and isn't meant to be comfortable, but the harsh depiction, in these same paintings, making the female body menacing, defies the purpose of this weekend's theme of the spirit of women.

Staring at a vagina is not necessarily spiritually en-

#### **ART SHOW**

The all-woman art show, "Virtual: Zenana," is now open in the Willard Gallery through this Friday. Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

grossing, even for women. It's not even witty. It's just easy.

When in doubt, shock 'em. Some female responses, overheard in the gallery when I visited, to the exhibit were generally negative.

Perhaps that is why the feminist movement is losing ground in America.

There are too many radicals who worship the vagina and don't consider the, well, conventional details of a woman's life.

That is not to say there are not bright spots in the show.

Anna Holcombe's "Tondo" is delightfully witty, depicting sculptural coffee mugs blended into a clay tondo. Holcombe slyly has materialized a feminine idol, the coffee mug.

Perhaps the warmest, feminine work can be attributed to Ann Carter's sweetly funny "Real or decaf, Martha?" The cartoonish style with a strict attention to hilarious detail makes Carter's work, perhaps, the most memorable.

Lea 'Cyr's "Traditions Missed" has the best handle on color in the entire show, outside of Laura L. Imel's

Cyr knows how to work color to her advantage, and her simple choice of subject matter refuses to stoop to the level of humiliation found in many other of the objects in the

#### NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT SPRING 1995

WHO: If enrolled on-campus MANHATTAN for Fall 1994

DATES: November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

> Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 22.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore

CLASSIFICATION Graduate student Senior/5th year Junior Sophomore

Freshman

NOTE:

APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE November 2 November 2 November 4 November 8 November 14

LOCATION

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

Agriculture Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

Advisor's office Department office Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office **Business Administration** Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office Pre-professional & general in Bluemont Education 13; others in advisor's office Department office Engineering **Human Ecology** Advisor's office Dean's office **Graduate School** 

WHO:

If enrolled in a SALINA course(s) for Fall 1994

November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

DATES:

NOTE:

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-

hand corner of your form.

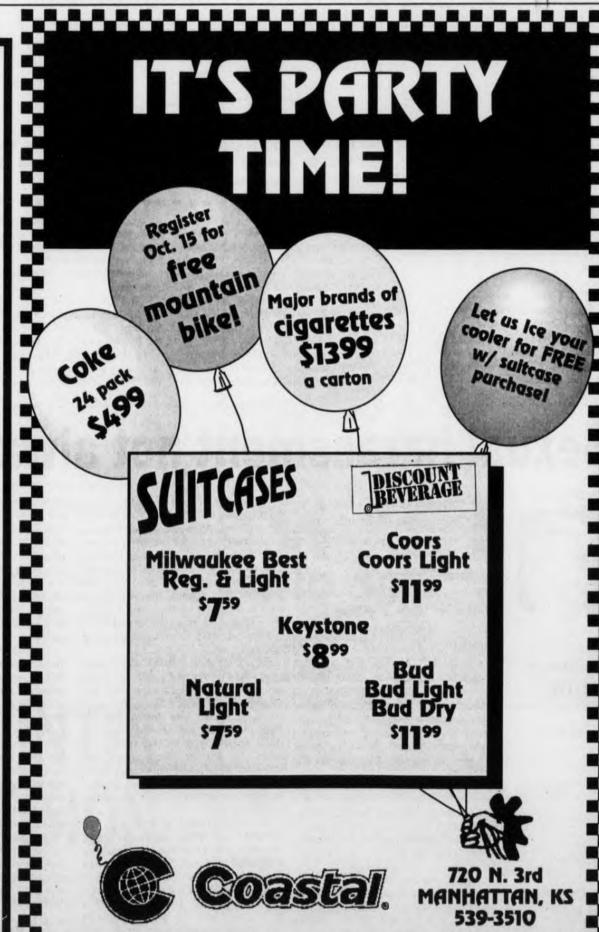
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available on October 31.

PROCEDURE:

Beginning October 31, pick up your Spring 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your

Beginning November 2, bring your completed Class Enrollment form

to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).



OCTOBER 26, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Campout style cramped by loads of rules

The basketball campout had its time. Now we should move on.

Tradition. That's always been a good reason to keep old practices around past their time. The same is true for K-State's campout for basketball tickets.

It was a cool thing. You could sleep under the stars with your friends, discuss the upcoming season and meet the players when they served the campers meals. It created excitement for basketball season early in the year and generated a lot of publicity for K-State.

But now there are so many rules and guidelines to the campout that it takes all the spirit and spontaneity out of the tradition.

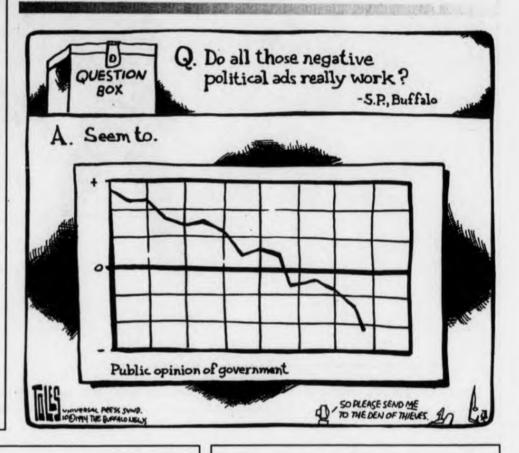
The rules state: no campfires, no urinating except in campout area, no jumping over the snow fence, no food, drink or smoking in Ahearn Field House

during the movie or the concert, no water balloons, no playing catch on or across the street, no extension cords running from buildings, and all guidelines are to be followed in the Student Life Handbook at all times. Oh, by the way, K-State Police will be patrolling from sunset to sunrise each night of the campout. Sounds like a junior high lockin rather than a college event.

No one will argue that the rules don't make sense and that students shouldn't follow them. But now, it's just a quiet little gathering of Wildcat fans.

K-State fans and the basketball team would be better served if everyone lined up outside Bramlage Coliseum before the game, and we could get excited then, when the Cats need us.

#### **TOLES**



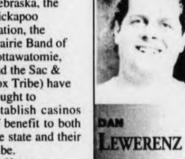
# Kansas needs to jump on gaming boat

here is an issue that has largely eluded the candidates for governor this year. And while they have remained silent, the progress has been made.

The end result could involve millions of dollars for the state of Kansas.

The issue is gaming - more specifically, Indian gaming. Ever since Kansas embraced the lottery as a means

of generating revenue, the four Kansas tribes (the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska, the Kickapoo Nation, the Prairie Band of Pottawatomie, and the Sac & sought to establish casinos of benefit to both the state and their tribe.



Kansans should be aware

of the issues involved in Indian gaming, and because the candidates are not really talking, I'm here to inform

irst, there's the legal considerations. According to Indian Gaming the Regulatory Act, any state which allows any form of gaming must "negotiate in good faith" with all tribes within that state who want to run their



Lespite the support Gov. Joan Finney has shown for Indian gaming, our Legislature has balked at requests to negotiate."

own gaming operations.

A good example of how this is supposed to work is the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe in Connecticut. When the Pequot expressed interest in opening a casino, the state was none too pleased. But after careful negotiation, an arrangement was made, in which both the state and the tribe receive revenue from the casino.

Has the arrangement been effective? Officials from the state of Connecticut have often praised the Pequot and the

money they help generate for the state. More than anything; they are glad they entered into an agreement allowing them to share the wealth.

The Mashantucket Pequot have also fared well.

This tiny, once poor tribe just donated \$10 million to the Smithsonian Institute, the largest cash donation in the museum's history. That money will help build the Museum of the American Indian in the final space on the Mall, with construction to be

completed in the year 2001.

ansas, though, has not behaved in the same manner when approached by the Jocal Indian tribes. Despite the support Gov. Joan Finney has shown for Indian gaming, our Legislature has balked at requests to

And while ignoring the Indian tribes, they have begun negotiations with private corporations, latecomers to the gaming scene in our state. This has prompted several lawsuits by the tribes, accusing the state of violating the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

Most recently, all four tribes have begun negotiations with the owners of the Woodlands Race Track near Kansas City, hoping to join together for a mutual benefit. Officials from the Woodlands welcome the Indian tribes as partners, rather than competitors.

If the state fails to ratify this deal, Kansas stands to lose millions. Not only will the legal battles continue (with the feds forcing the state to allow Indian gaming a distinct possibility), but Kansas tourism will continue to lose out to more established riverboat gaming opportunities in neighboring Missouri. So when you evaluate candidates for governor and for state representative in the coming weeks, ask what their position on Indian gaming is. Vote for legislators who will negotiate in good faith with the Iowa, Kickapoo, Pottawatomie and Sac & Fox. Vote for a governor who will stand behind the

Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. These are votes for revenue and votes for Kansas.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Many

fall into the

the trap of

sexual

power

and a

believing that

harassment is

just about

between a

supervisor

subordinate."

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶** HUNGER

#### Cats for Cans tries to end suffering

Here on the K-State campus, where we as students, faculty and staff, center much of our lives around work, classes and activities, it's hard to imagine that hunger is a problem in our community. It is, and we simply can't ignore the fact that it exists when hunger hits so very close to home. Long-term hunger has a whole different set of rules. According to the Dairy Council Digest, prolonged hunger not only lessens a child's physical abilities, but can also have longterm effects including stunted growth, problems with emotional behavior and a lower resistance

Two of the main causes for hunger that pertain not only to the United States as a whole, but also to Kansas and specifically to Riley County are the number of families living in lowincome situations, and the cutbacks in governmental spending on federally funded foodassistance programs. According to Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, nearly 60 percent of Riley County residents fall in the low-to-moderate income bracket, which is below \$17,000 per year. More than 20 percent live with incomes at or below poverty level (this figure does not include K-State students). The Society for Nutrition Education Journal attributes the problem as well to the shift in responsibility for food-assistance programs from the federal level to the state and local levels. Neither the states nor the private sector can possibly be prepared for such a responsibility or be expected to be equipped with resources sufficient to meet the level of need. Where shall we look for the solution to such a situation?

In search of a solution to effectively battle the prevailing hunger issue, we cannot depend on federal, state or local government funds to provide the necessary assistance. The hope for better jobs in the community and economic stimulation are possible, but they take time, and

hunger doesn't wait.

We, the students, faculty and staff of Kansas State University can and will make a difference this year in the lives of nearly 6,000 Riley County residents. Cats for Cans collected 47,958 pounds of food and \$3,028 in donations in 1993 through its efforts during Homecoming and Manhattan Town Center activities. The Flint Hills Breadbasket was able to produce \$23 worth of food for every \$1 donated in 1993. Cats for Cans has in the past done an overwhelming job in supporting the work of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, which in turn serves 88 Manhattan community agencies supplying food to the hungry. Under the direction of Ruth Ann Wefald and Professor Charles Burton. Student coordinator Laura House is heading up the K-State Cats for Cans effort. With minimal donations from each one of us, the increased need in the coming months (when trying to keep warm becomes an equally sought goal), obtaining the necessary resources to feed the hungry in our community could actually become

Donations of canned food or money can be taken to the Cats for Cans castle at the Manhattan Town Center Mall between Oc. 29 and K-State Homecoming Nov. 5. Volunteers will also be collecting such donations at the gate prior to the K-State Homecoming football game. Support the Cats for Cans effort and help bring attention to the fact that hunger does hit close to home.

Ron Donoho senior in elementary education

# Sexual harassment not always real clear



am a touchy person. I like to touch people and will do so with little to no encouragement. At the least sign someone needs reassurance or a little comfort, I am right there, rubbing backs, or giving hugs and smiles.

I'm also an outrageous flirt. Especially around the Collegian newsroom. It's impossible not to be, when you're in close contact 26 hours a day, 8 days a week with 50 people for whom bathing is a group event. Under those kind of conditions, I'd flirt with Quasamodo. As a matter of fact, I have.

Most don't seem to mind it. Some actually like it. As a couple of the photographers will tell you, nothing hits the spot when you've been sitting in front of the computer screen for hours like one of my toe-curling backrubs.

And if someone has minded, they haven't said anything to me about it. At the very least, no one has ever described it as harmful. Nor have they described it as sexual harassment.

But that just might be what it is.

According to the University, sexual harassment is "any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with a work or learning environment." Examples of sexual harassment seem pretty clear-cut in the student-life handbook. It's behavior in which a person is made to feel like their grades or their job depends on putting up with sexual remarks and

Many students fall into the trap of believing that sexual harassment is just about power between a supervisor and a subordinate. They think that it is always a teacher they should expect it from, or a boss. We are not trained to think about it from another student, or from a co-worker who has no great influence over us. Meaning they don't decide our paychecks or our grades, but we do have to deal with them from day to day.

At first, it may appear as if my backrubs and smiles are hardly along the same lines as an instructor insisting a student trade an "A" for sex. But harassment on this campus shouldn't only be thought of just in that context.

Nothing is that clear-cut. Nothing is as it appears on paper. Sexual intimidation shouldn't just be thought of as happening between students and professors; it should be thought of as the point when a joke stops being a joke and when a touch stops being a friendly backrub from anyone, regardless of whom it comes from.

Sexual harassment is about power. It's about someone crossing the line, whether it is with a touch or with remark, whether it is from a professor or a boss or just someone you work

If there is even a hint of manipulation behind it, or if it just makes you feel uncomfortable, there shouldn't be any question about vocalizing your fears and putting a

We have to be very clear about how people's touches and words make us feel. We must watch ourselves. We must notice how we touch, how we talk to others and be aware of how we are perceived because we could be completely unaware we are making someone else feel uncomfortable.

No one has told me they are made uncomfortable by my hugs and other gestures of affection, but I'm not going to wait for anyone to tell me. Better to wait until I am asked for a hug than to

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, theater and pre-law.

#### ► CAMPUS

# **Ergonomics the** key to traveling furniture show

A 40-foot traveling showroom full of furniture will be on display Thursday on the

west side of Seaton Hall. The showroom from Fixtures Furniture of Kansas City, Mo., sponsored by the Department of Interior Architecture, will be parked there from 10 a.m. to 5

It will feature more than 40 ergonomic office chairs and a few tables. Ergonomics is the study of equipment design in order to reduce operator fatigue and discomfort.

The showroom will feature a ninth-generation office chair, which has been improved to help decrease repetitive strain from sitting all day, Bill Gapske, sales manager at Fixtures Furniture, said.

"With all the new problems that come up, we have to keep making improvements on the chairs. The ninth generation means there have been nine additions made to the chair,' Gapske said.

"We've moved beyond height adjustment," he said. "The chairs have a forward tilt-option, sliding seats, and the arms go up and down."

He said there are two trucks from Fixtures Furniture that travel all over the continental

United States. There are two trucks on the road 49 weeks of the year," Gapske said. "But this is our first

visit to K-State." Judy Roland, interior invited."

department has been trying to get the showroom for three

"Bill Gapske is a personal friend of mine and a friend of the department," Roland said. "I was on the phone one time, and I asked him. When he said yes, I was so surprised I couldn't remember my next question."

Although the rolling showroom has never been here, K-State students have visited the company in Kansas City, Gapske

"We've been involved with the interior architecture program since its beginning in 1969," he

Fixtures Furniture is one of few manufacturing companies in the Midwest, Steve Murphy, head of the interior

architecture department, said. "It's important for students to see the manufacturing of each individual chair, the assembly plant and how the chairs are shipped out," Murphy said.

'It's all done in house, which allows them to see the whole picture," he said.

Although K-State's interior architecture department and Fixtures Furniture have worked together, Gapske said the showroom is for anyone interested.

"It's for students who want input into their lives. They will be trying furniture for a business someday or for school now," Gapske said. "There have also been architects from the area

#### ► HOMOSEXUALS

### K-State gets good marks from task force

K-State, as a whole, reflects more positive than negative attitudes toward gay, lesbian and bisexual people, according to a report of the Task Force to Study the Concerns of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students.

Frank Saal, task force co-chair and head of the psychology department, said this is a positive step for K-State, but it still has a

long way to go.
"An important general message is that the University is not as hostile and unaccommodating as some folks had feared," Saal said.

"On the other hand, there are some problems the University needs to work on in order to provide a better working and learning environment for everyone," he said.

The complete report is not yet available to the public, University provost James Coffman said.

The task force commissioned in fall 1991 to deal with some questions about policy, Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said.

"A couple of issues were raised, and we thought it would be important to get an assessment of those issues," he said.

Krause said one of the biggest issues that the task force had to research was the definition of married students.

"One problem was whether gay couples could live in student housing for married people," he

Krause said K-State would continue to follow state initiatives on that issue.

There were also concerns for the treatment of bisexual, gay and lesbian people on campus, Krause According to the report, 48 percent of gay, lesbian and bisexual

people on campus are afraid of being physically assaulted. Krause said the task force had several recommendations for the

University. One recommendation was for the University to adopt a statement of support for diverse populations.

Other recommendations were to establish a section in multicultural affairs for bisexual, gay and lesbian people to establish support services through the University and campus ministries and to encourage the

faculty to assist in feedback. The task force also came out in favor of the diversity overlay requirement, which would include education about homosexuals, Krause said.

Frank Axell, president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society, said he thought the communities of Manhattan and K-State are more open-minded than the rest of Kansas.

setting, and people are exposed to different cultures. They are more educated, and they learn from each other," he said.

"It's because this is a university

Axell said he is interested to hear what the task force recommended and what the report said.

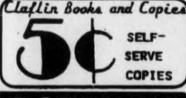
"I hope the administration will listen and do whatever they can to improve the climate for gays and lesbians on campus," he said.

"I hope the administration will listen and do whatever they can to improve the climate for gays and lesbians on campus."

FRANK AXELL President of the Bisexual,

Gay and Lesbian Society

COLLEGIAN



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# Choral Classics

Masterworks by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Durufle, Vivaldi and Widor

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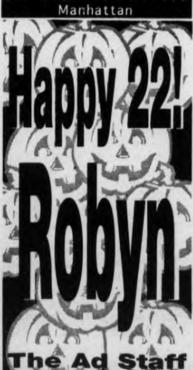
> Rod Walker, conductor William Wingfield, accompanist

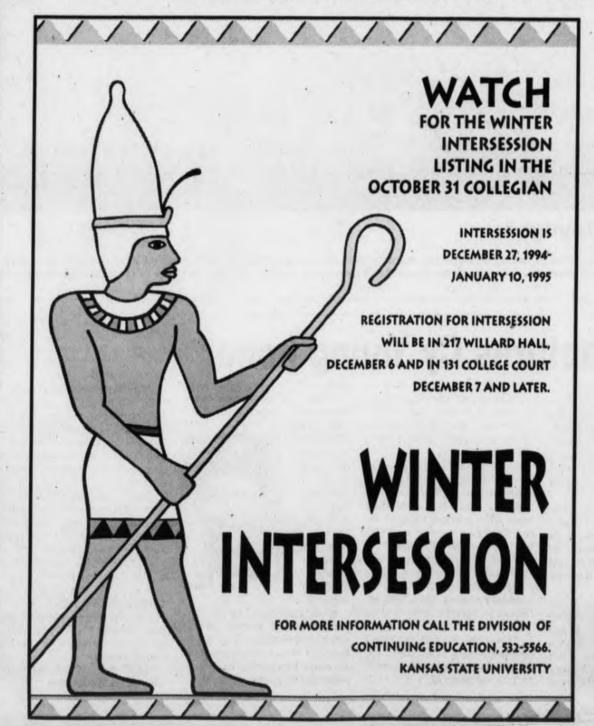
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### K-State tries to end 3-game streak without starting setter

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

After dropping three straight matches, the K-State women's volleyball team was dealt -

another blow yesterday. Coach Jim Moore said freshman setter Devon Ryning will miss a week to three weeks of action because of a case of mononucleosis.

With Chi Dau moving into the starting position, Moore said he is not sure how much drop-off will occur.

'I have no idea," Moore said. "I guess only time will tell."

The Wildcats play the University of Missouri-

Kansas City at 7 p.m. today. K-State swept the Kangaroos in three games

earlier in the year. Moore said the fact that his team has played poorly against lesser teams and the loss of

Ryning has him worried about the upcoming game against UMKC. Moore also said the Cats need to play well and win in order to get back to their early season

"We need to start working hard and do things we're supposed to do," Moore said. "We need to

learn how to win.' Moore said his team will also have to change

## K-State vs. UMKC

K-State takes on the UMKC Kangaroos tonight in Kansas City, Mo. The Wildcats have lost their last three matches.

its mind set as it enters the second half of the Big Eight Conference schedule.

When we first started winning, it was new and exciting and fun," Moore said. "We've become comfortable. We need to stop being comfortable and become more focused.

Moore said games in which they thought they would win fairly easily down the road have suddenly become more challenging without

"Teams like Missouri like to attack from the outside, and in the first match against them, we handled it pretty easily," Moore said. "Now that we've lost Devon's blocking ability, we're going to have to work a lot harder to beat them."

K-State will resume its Big Eight season at 7 p.m. Saturday against Missouri at Ahearn Field House. The game may not have appeared on

#### ► FOOTBALL

# NU, CU spoil Cats' bowl b

The Orange Bowl won't have the K-State Wildcats playing on the field, but many players and coaches said they felt that it should have.

"I think it was a common perception that this was a team that could play on New Year's Day," Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday during a weekly press conference at Vanier Football Conference. "I say New Year's Day meaning the Orange

After losing two consecutive games to Nebraska and Colorado, it is out of reach.

However, questions were raised at the press conference about whether officiating had anything to do with the

Snyder said he would stand up for his football team, but he did not want

to go through the media. He said he has filed a complaint with the Big Eight Conference concerning the officiating. Big Eight coaches are not allowed to make any comments about officiating publicly.

'My intention is to do it through the Big Eight Conference," he said. During the Colorado game, the

Cats were faced with a first-and-goal situation on their first drive in the third quarter after Chuck Marlowe blocked a punt three plays earlier. They found themselves stopped short of the goal line on all four downs.

"On the first play, I was in. The others are questionable. Everything but my left leg was in," running back J.J. Smith said. "When I got out of the pile, I was very surprised they started the clock again. It could have changed the game completely.

Officials in the Nebraska-K-State match-up have also been criticized by Cats' quarterback Chad May by not stopping Nebraska's dirty play.

'Chad May is not prone to make any excuses or idle comments,"

Snyder said. Snyder said he is fully accountable for anything that any of the players or

coaches do or say and remains accountable for the remarks May "May has a better understanding

this room." Snyder said he has brought the officiating from the last two games up to Big Eight office and in each of the

last two weeks has gone through the proper channels.

Referees are judged on their performance at each game by the Big Eight Conference. However, K-State stands to gain little from the

complaint. "Maybe all we could expect to gain from it is maybe not putting our players in a position to be held accountable for the actions of people

that we cannot control," Snyder said. Nonetheless, the Cats are remaining focused on Norman, Okla., and a Sooner team that has just come off of a 20-17 road win against

Snyder said the Sooners will play

extremely hard and will be motivated. "With a win under their belt, there is an opportunity still to salvage the season and get into the postseason

scenario," he said. Snyder said the Cats' preparation is based on what the opponent will do.

"Our preparation is based on that for our ball game against Nebraska and not what the oddsmakers say," he than anyone in this room or outside of

Smith said the Oklahoma game is

very crucial to the team.
"We can't sleep against those guys," he said.

### Snyder bitter after Colorado game once again

One year ago, Coach Bill Snyder was upset at his weekly press conference in the Vanier Football Complex as the media questioned him about not going for the win against Colorado, about his salary and about two players who were arrested for having a controlled substance in Aggieville.

Snyder was agitated when he was asked these questions, and he did his best to reply to the questions as best as he could.

I've seen Snyder in this state of emotion a couple of times - last year, the day after a running back was arrested for a DUI this season, and Tuesday.

At yesterday's press conference, Snyder was visibly upset because he was being hounded by the media about the officiating in both the Nebraska and Colorado games — especially the goal-line attempts to get into the end zone in the third quarter.

Snyder said he was talking with the Big Eight Conference about several incidents from both

"We're going through the right channels," Snyder said.

Along with the officiating problems in Colorado, Snyder wouldn't talk much about Chad May's eyes being poked in the Nebraska game.

Snyder said he would stand up for his team, but he didn't want to go through the media. He said he would

go through the Big Eight Conference. Also, there have been incidents from the Nebraska game concerning a pass interference by a Cornhusker covering Kevin Lockett that was waived off, and about

members of the Nebraska's traveling party being on the balcony of the Vanier Complex that have been mentioned to the league's

While most of the 30minute questioning dealt with the officiating, only a handful

opponent, the Oklahoma Sooners. I talk about what happened last year because the team was able to get by the distractions and win three of its next four games, and I think this year's

Because Snyder was dealing with a lot of topics outside of the upcoming game with Oklahoma last year, few questions were asked about the Sooners.

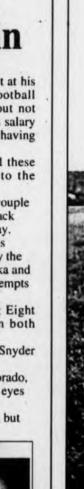
staff, and even the fans got behind Snyder. Usually, 50 to 75 K-State fans attend Cat Chat -Snyder's weekly radio show - in the football

cheered Snyder when he walked into the room.

Maybe they overlooked lowa State, but the Wildcats were able to beat Missouri and Oklahoma State to go the school's second bowl game in 98

I have little doubt that Snyder will fire up his players, and K-State will bounce back to knock the living snot out of Oklahoma and will win the rest of

determined to win the next four games and go to a postseason bowl.





ANDERSON

of questions were asked about K-State's next

squad will fight back and win.

The team seemed to rally behind its coaching

complex. That Thursday evening, there had to be at least 150 fans in the Big Eight Room, and they The Cats were able to knock around the Sooners

in the next game after the week's events.

years.

its regular season games. Already, there are players saying they are

'We are shooting for the highest bowl possible," Lockett said. "I don't want to be sitting at home (in Tulsa, Okla.) during Christmas break.'



Passing daylight

Roy Robinson, freshman in milling science and management, throws a football to his roommate, Matt Wells, sophomore in business, Tuesday evening across the street from Haymaker Hall. He and his roommate were playing catch as the final half hour of sunlight was diminishing.

#### **▶ BASEBALL**

## one captures Cy Young honor

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

NEW YORK - A little older and maybe a bit wiser, David Cone learned the lesson that often eludes baseball's hardest throwers: sometimes there are other ways to win besides strikeouts.

Rather than blowing away batters this year, Cone concentrated on getting outs with ground balls. Instead of fanning hitters with fastballs and hard sliders, he fooled them by changing speeds.

Cone's transition from the pure power pitcher with boyish looks to an all-around ace at age 31 for the Kansas City Royals was completed Tuesday when he won the AL Cy Young Award in a close vote over former teammate Jimmy Key.

This award signals a change of style, a Jimmy Key-style." Cone said. "He's probably one of the most intelligent pitchers in the game.'

Cone and Key, always a big winner with his soft stuff, toured Japan after the 1988 season as part of a major league All-Star team. They pitched together for the final two months of 1992 with the Toronto Blue Jays."

"That is a compliment," Key said after hearing Cone's comparison. "I think David, for whatever reason, has changed. He used to try to strike people

"Now he's just trying to get people out early in the count. He doesn't need to nit-pick as much as I do because he's got such

great stuff."

Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, went 16-5 with a 2.94

ERA and did not lead the league in any category. Key, 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for the New York Yankees, led the

majors in wins.

Cone received 15 of 28 firstplace votes and finished with 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Key got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

"I thought either one of us would've made a deserving winner. I'm hoping to get a chance to call him and tell him that," Cone said.

"My first instinct is to feel this might be a once-in-alifetime opportunity. I don't want to demean the award because of the strike. But when you look at the award, you're going to think about the despair of 1994.'

Randy Johnson, 13-6 with a 3.19 ERA and a major leagueleading 204 strikeouts for Seattle, received two first-place votes and finished third with 24 points. Mike Mussina, 16-5 with a 3.06 ERA for Baltimore, got one first-place vote and was

fourth with 23 points. Greg Maddux won his record third straight Cy Young with a unanimous victory in the NL

voting Monday.

The AL MVP will be announced Wednesday.

"We're friends, and I'm overjoyed for him," Key said. "It'd be nice to win one. But I don't put that much value in these things.

"It is the Cy Young, but I still think it's going to be tarnished in some people's eyes, and there probably will be an asterisk next to it in the so-called record books. He was voted the best pitcher for those number of games.

Cone struck out 132 in 23 games before the players' strike started Aug. 12. Key fanned 97 in 24 games.

Cone led the majors in strikeouts from 1990-92 and tied the NL record by striking out 19 in a game in 1991.

In August 1992, the New York Mets traded Cone to Toronto. Cone bumped Key out of manager Cito Gaston's playoff rotation and also started ahead of him as Toronto won its

first World Series.

# 11.6

OCTOBER 26, 1994

Tidbits:

**TAKING CONTROL** 

Because of the increased awareness about safe sex-caused by AIDS, 40 percent of condom purchases are by women.



Deficiency

Syndrome → a group of related disorders

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Aiding those with



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AIDS Hotline

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For information about AIDS support groups, call Joan at 776-4779 or Dru at 537-5195.



# AIDS

# Local groups provide support, comfort for AIDS patients, HIVpositive patients and their families

o one is immune to AIDS, and no one can deal with it alone.

AIDS is the most severe, lifethreatening form of HIV infection.

It's a disease that leaves no survivors.

The victims and families of HIV and AIDS patients need care and support in dealing with the inevitable death of the infected person.

There are numerous groups in the Manhattan area that offer support, medical care and advice to infected people and their families.

people and their families.

The Riley County Health
Department has two separate support

"One group is for HIV-positive people only. It's a small, exclusive group," Joan Smith, MT: ASCP, MS at Riley County Health Department, said.

The group is for the patients only, and spouses or parents aren't allowed to go to the sessions. The topics and feelings discussed at the meetings are matters that only patients with HIV would understand.

Having people that aren't infected would have an effect on the discussions, Smith said.

The group is not meeting at this time because the attendance numbers were too low.

The Riley County Health
Department doesn't go out and find
HIV-infected people in the
community; they must come to the
health department for help.

"Someone has to call us and tell us they are infected. Then, we give them another number to call to refer them to the correct people in the area," Smith said.

The Manhattan area has another support group for families of AIDS patients.

"This group was started by two mothers who each lost a child to AIDS. The group is for family and friends who are in the process of losing someone to AIDS. Those meetings are for socialization and support, and not too heavy a subject is discussed," Smith said.

Another group was formed in the community to cover all aspects of coping with the disease.

"The Manhattan AIDS Project is a grass-roots community organization formed to help those who have HIV," Smith said.

The Manhattan AIDS Project has several divisions that inform, educate and serve the Manhattan area. The AIDS Project covers a six-county area that includes Riley, Clay, Pottawatomie, Geary, Marshall and Washington counties.

The organization is divided into committees that are directed toward public relations, fundraising and education.

"With the funds we raise, we turn around and provide services to the community." Smith said. The clinic also provides legal aid, linkage with the SRS and disability checks, transportation and help for them to run errands, Smith said.

To care for the community, the AIDS Project works with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. A specialist from Topeka comes to the Riley County Health Department once a month to provide medical care for AIDS patients.

The Manhattan AIDS project has at least 50 volunteers.

All volunteers are trained in dealing with the death of the AIDS patient, symptoms, safety precautions and eliminating prejudice.

Topeka also has an AIDS Project similar to Manhattan's. The Topeka AIDS Project offers weekly support groups and aid to people infected with HIV

Pottawatomie County's health department offers testing for STDs and AIDS.

The health department works with Riley County and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to refer people infected with HIV to area support groups, said Deb Lind, of the Pottawatomie County Health Department.

The state department offers many specific areas of help from assisting the partners of AIDS-infected patients cope to insurance continuation.

But, Pottawatomie County sends most of the patients on to Riley County for help, Lind said.

Manhattan's Hospice helps families and spouses deal with the loss of a loved one to AIDS and other terminal diseases.

Hospice offers counselors, nurses, social workers and support groups for patients and families to help the clients prepare for the death of a family member.

"If a patient in the Hospice program passes away, we follow the family or significant others for 18 months and help them cope with the bereavement process, which is grieving over the death of a loved one," said Jennifer Boyda, social worker with the

Homecare and Hospice program.

Hospice provides care and support for any patients of a terminal disease, including AIDS.

"We do help AIDS patients. We just don't have an overwhelming number of them now. I imagine the numbers will increase, though," Boyda said.

Story by Christi Wright
Art by Mike Marlett
Design by N. Stewart Anderson

### HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

# closes celebration of Hispanic culture

K-State Hispanic faculty members led a panel discussion that concluded the activities for Hispanic Awareness Month Tuesday night.

Panel members shared their views concerning customs, economics, language and education systems in their countries.

Members of the panel were as follows: Salvador Oropesa, professor of modern languages; Carmen Sosa, national origin coordinator for the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center; and Alberto Broce, professor of entomology.

Oropesa said in Spain, Christmas and New Year's celebrations are very similar to those of the United States.

"On Christmas eve, we eat a nice dinner and attend mass," Oropesa said. "Nativity scenes used to be very popular, but with the influence of American movies, Christmas trees have taken their place.'

Latin American countries have a variety of exotic foods. Broce said big, green iguanas are a popular delicatessen in Panama. Oropesa said baby eel is popular in Spain, but also very expensive.

The panel members said their language has become very Americanized. Oropesa said new words have been created for the Spanish language because of changes in technology.

Sosa said the lifestyle in Puerto Rico is more laid back than in the United States.

"Our concept of time is a little bit different," Sosa said. "It is still important, but nobody gets mad if you're five to 10 minutes late."

Oropesa said Americans invite friends to come over during a certain time frame.

"In Spain, it is rude to give a stopping time," Oropesa said. "We want our company to stay as long as they like.

In Mexico, people still take a break from work in the middle of the day for lunch and a nap, Broce said. However, Oropesa said this is not true of the big cities in Spain. The lifestyle, he said, is fast paced, much like the United States.

The panel members said their countries' technology was comparable to the United States.

"We are very lucky that most of the people have the essentials," Sosa said.

Oropesa said in Spain, the public-transportation system is used much more frequently.

"Gas is much more expensive -\$6 to \$7 per gallon," he said.

The education systems in Puerto Rico, Spain and Panama had some distinct differences.

Sosa said the Puerto Rican education system was very similar to the United States.

We have private and public schools and offer students financial aid," Sosa said. "Also, we have one of the largest medical schools, which is located in the Caribbean."

Broce said when he was growing up, Panama only had one university.

"Back then, you had to work during the day and go to school at night," he said. "It would take almost 10 years to get a bachelor's degree.

Oropesa said in Spain, higher education is reserved for the elite. He said the United States is lucky to have a system that's friendly to all students.

"One of the best things about the United States is that we have a democratic system," Oropesa said. "Students are given first, second and third chances.'

Yesica Chavez, senior in social work, said parents and counselors play an important role in influencing Latin students' pursuit of a college education.

"Sometimes, students don't realize college is affordable," Chavez said. "Someone needs to tell them they can apply for financial aid."

Several members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization said they enjoyed the activities for Hispanic Awareness Month.

Jeannette Torres, junior in political science, said she attended the panel discussion to learn more about different cultures.

"I've grown up in the United States, so I don't feel like I know a lot about my culture," she said. "It makes you happy to know their are others who share the same kinds of

Sonnia Torres, senior in Spanish, said the panel discussion was a good way to conclude Hispanic Awareness Month.

"Our theme this year was 'Hàblando el mismo idioma, Speaking the same language," Torres said. "This tied in well with the discussion."

\$5.50 an Hour!

### **STUDENT SENATE**

# International panel Vote bends rules to help ICC buy food

**BROOKE GRABER FORT** 

Student Senate voted Tuesday Night to amend its allocation rules in order to give money to the International Coordinating Council for food for International Week.

Ben Clouse, SGA treasurer, said Senate guidelines forbid Senate from funding food.

ICC requested \$1,000 for food. The Allocations Committee recommended that no money be allotted for food.

Bill Muir, faculty representative, said he thought Senate should allow funding for food.

"When international students get together, it greatly surrounds food," Muir said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, disagreed.

"I don't think the students' money should be used to buy food for student groups," LeDoux said.

Motaz Hourani, ICC adviser, said food for International Week costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Anderson, faculty representative, said Senate had previously funded food for ICC, and he thought Senate should fund

"I've been in Senate since 1987. Traditionally, this body has been a great support of this organization."

Brandon Clark, arts and sciences senator, agreed.

This body has funded hundreds of dollars, for food to this organization in the past. I think this precedence was set for a reason and should continue," Clark said.

"They are a significant part of the population, and they are considerably underrepresented by this body," Clark said.

Clark said he thought the Senate guidelines were established as a means of avoiding funding food for parties for student organizations.

Senate passed an amendment to allocate a \$900 for the purchase of food by ICC.

Since the amendment was a violation of Senate guidelines, it needed two-thirds vote to pass, Clouse said.

The amendment passed.

ICC also requested funding for International Week, letters to be sent to group members and general expenses.

The group requested \$3,804 total for International Week.

The Senate Allocations Committee recommended that Senate fund \$934.20.

The Allocations Committee recommended funding for the rental of off-campus space, something that is not often done.

"Because the Union won't allow food to be brought in, they have to go off campus," Clouse said.

Food that is not prepared in a

licensed kitchen cannot be served in a facility with a licensed kitchen such as the Union, according state health regulations.

Clouse said when University space is not provided, groups are allowed to rent space elsewhere.

The International Coordinating Council was the largest organization that Senate allocated money to Tuesday night.

Other groups receiving funding were Students for Sustainability, KSU Environmental Professionals and the 16 organizations that make

Before Senate discussed campus allocations, it had a visitor that discussed funding of a city project.

Rick Mann, chairman of the Jobs for Manhattan Committee, spoke to Senate about question No.2 on the Nov. 8 Manhattan ballot.

The question proposes an additional half-cent sales tax to be collected in Manhattan for four

"K-State has never been stronger. I feel Manhattan is very strong," Mann said.

However, Manhattan could be faced with economic troubles if Fort Riley closes, he said.

"If Fort Riley closes, more than 4,200 jobs in Riley County will be lost. Over 5,800 people will leave Manhattan - some of them students, and more than \$4.6 million in sales will be lost," Mann said.

"Less sales is less jobs," he said. Mann said the sales tax, if passed, will protect current job opportunities, create more jobs and create more job opportunities for K-State graduates to remain in Manhattan.

He said the sales tax would also allow for K-State research to be used to make new products and

Mann said the administration has been supportive of the tax increase.

He said the Manhattan city commission is working on the creation of a committee that will review the economic-development

The proposed sales tax would raise \$8 million during the four years it is in effect, Mann said.

However, individual citizens will not notice a big increase in costs of products, he said.

"Let's say you have \$100 per month to spend on retail purchases. The sales tax would cost you 50 cents," he said.

Mann said he felt K-State students understand economic development because the student body has voted to increase its fees in favor of enhancing campus buildings and services, such as the K-State Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Muslim Community Association invites you to attend the last lecture of a series of four of a short

course on: "Understanding Islam - I"

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HAMED GHAZALI

Vice President of the Islamic Society of North America

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For more information contact Khalid Kebbati at 537-3759 or 532-6999.

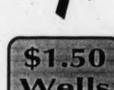
POPULATION &

ENVIRONMENT

BEYOND THE NUMBERS

MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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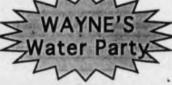
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MEMBER, U.S. DELEGATION TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1994 7:30pm / UMBERGER HALL 105 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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# IVERSIONS

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Nosferatu" - 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.,

11 \_ 311 − 9 p.m. at

 Speed" − 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum

**OCTOBER 26, 1994** 



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NMYZN

VMYHMI DRM

TNA-TSGRWJOWL RZG

DZVSLU JMMO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LUSCIOUS BLUEBERRY PIE OUGHT TO BE CUT ONLY INTO BITE-SIGHS PIECES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L



CALVIN AND HOBBES





# Roommate excites himself with stuffed socks

DEAR **Duveaux** 

Write to Cassie:

116 Kedzie Hall

Manhattan, KS

66506

Ever since I was very little, I had this strange feeling that I was different. I used to go in to my closet with some tissue paper and a sock. I would rub myself until I got very excited and then I would ejaculate into my sock. I would then put my sock on my foot. I love the fluid squishing between my toes; I do not know if this is normal, but I like it.

Dear Cassandra,

One day, I walked in on my roommate rubbing himself. I got excited and wanted to feel his fluid squich between my toes, so after he finished and left the room to clean up, I went over to the trash can and grabbed his fluid with a tissue and stuffed it into a sock and stuck it on my foot.

Well, the next time I walked in on

him, he invited me to join him. Well, he has a girlfriend now and is never around anymore. I miss our group activity. Should I tell him I miss him, or should I find a new partner?

Yours Truly, Without a Partner

Dear Without a Partner,

Maybe you can ask your roommate's girlfriend if you can borrow her socks. Or better yet, her pantyhose. I'm sure she'd love to join in your little "love group activity." Who wouldn't want to spear their feet with your sperm and let it seep between their toes?

If all else fails and you really miss that squishy sensation, you can always fill your socks with macaroni.

### **▶ COLUMN**

# Manhattan could be home of 'Oklahoma'

It's always a sad case when a theatrical presenta-

It may not flop critically, but flop financially (no one goes to see it).

Sometimes there is just no way around it. It's either really successful, somewhat so, or a flop.

I would hardly call the negative, worried buzz surrounding Theatre's production of the musical "Chicago" accurate,

but ticket sales have been a real drag.

Is it because no one knows about the show? Doubtedly. Advertising hasn't kicked in, but that hasn't stopped anyone before (remember trying to get tickets to "Oklahoma" last year?).

I guess what I'm getting at is K-State Theatre needs to set its sights level, not high or low, but just somewhere inbetween. Instead of trying to

do something avant garde (or even somewhat contemporary) or trying to do something as old as Methuselah, K-State Theatre should set their sights on a traditional show and, hold on to your seats, do that show every year.

RUSSELL

FORTMEYER

I mentioned the musical "Oklahoma" earlier.

Do "Oklahoma" every year, and it is bound to eventually be superbly performed. Why, I bet CNN and all sorts of important people would come to recognize K-State Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" as the best around. You could even use the same costumes and sets (saving thousands upon thousands of student dollars).

You would also make Manhattan into a cultural destination (it could happen).

As a kid, I'm sure many of you went to see "The Nutcracker Suite" once a year during the holidays. Well, "Oklahoma" would be your modern-day Nutcracker (though, I admit you can't beat the name Nutcracker; maybe we could call it "Oklahoma Nutcrackers").

People from western Kansas would load up the Chevy and drive all day just to see the once-a-year production of "Oklahoma" and the ensuing, yet-tobe-conceived "Everything's Up To Date in Junction City" Spirit Festival at the K-State Union. Sound

OK. Don't think I'm crazy or something. This isn't all that unusual.

A small town in Germany called Oberommergau produces a passion play every 10 years, using all of the people who live in the town as the cast. Jesus has a real beard and is groomed to look just like him (at least like the pictures in German prayer books). People flock from all over the world to the play for a chance to see the epic event. See? I'm not so crazy after all.

Instead of the "Little Apple," Manhattan would be known as "Manhattan, Kansas - the home of

If anyone from the Chamber of Commerce is reading this, don't hesitate. Let's get this idea

■ See COLUMNIST Page 12

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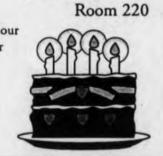
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# K-State **Bone Marrow** Drive

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Sponsored by the K-State Student Alumni Board.



and the state of t

Ntozake Shange (left), played by Vivian Ferguson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Big Mo, played by Sapphira McAllister, graduate in theater education, rehearse "Fires in the Mirror" Tuesday at the Purple Masque.

► EBONY THEATRE CO.

# Play responds to racial violence in New York

Collegian The Purple Masque Theatre will not be

cold this weekend.

An upcoming play at K-State is sure to keep the theater fired up.

"Fires in the Mirror' is a response to the Aug. 19, 1991 black riots in the Crown Heights area of Brooklyn, New York," said Anita McAllister, graduate teaching assistant for Ebony Theatre Co.

She said the riots were sparked when a Hasidic Jew and his passenger, a rabbi, hit a 7-year-old black boy and his sister.

The boy, Gavin Cato, was killed, but his sister survived.

McAllister said the driver ran away from the accident but was later given aid by an ambulance driver. The ambulance driver left the two black children on the sidewalk to bleed.

As a result, a riot broke out, and three black boys stabbed Yankel Rosendaum, a Jewish scholar from Australia, on the street, McAllister said.

The play was written by Anna DeaVere Smith.

McAllister said Smith interviewed hundreds of diverse people after the riots. "Fires in the Mirror" is a series of monologues from the interviews, McAllister said.

The play was originally a one-woman play. Ebony Theatre Co. has eight actors and 19 monologues for the play.

The multicultural cast has contributed more than its acting skills to the play.

# **SHOWING TIMES**

"Fires in the Mirror" will be performed at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. It will be performed by Ebony Theater Co. Parental guidence is suggested.

"It is an exhausting play," Zachary Baze, junior in advertising, said.

Baze plays seven characters in "Fires." He said that has allowed him to see how naive he was about different cultures.

Erin Mansur-Smith, senior in English, pre-law and theater, said she is particularly emotional about the play.

"I can see how the communication and people were broken down," Smith said. "I just wanted to go back and change everything."

Smith portrays Cato's father.

"I had to become a student in learning how men carry themselves," Smith said. Hubbard said K-State students need to communicate more.

Hubbard said the group did this play because it is an example of the conflicts among diverse groups of people.

Hubbard said Ebony Theatre Co. introduces African American playwrights to K-State and the community.

"It enables African American students to expand and share their artistic abilities with the community," Hubbard said.

# Library-book sale to run all year because of Farrell construction

ANNETTE RIEDL

Farrell Library will have an ongoing book sale in the lobby of the library because of the crowding caused by the Farrell expansion.

'We used to have a couple of book sales a year," Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of the library, said. "But due to the construction, we didn't have much room in the lobby, so we decided to make it a whole-year

Duplicate, donated and outdated books will be on sale, as well as textbooks from the K-State Union that aren't being used in classes, McCulloh

For just a couple of dollars, students can buy physics and biology books to make reports look pretty, McCulloh

Math students also like old math textbooks to use for practice problems, she said. The books on sale are sorted

The book-sale fundraiser raised \$300 the first week, she said.

"Book sales have been a great source of revenue for the Friends of the Library," McCulloh said. The goal of Friends of the Library is

\$25,000, she said. "We have raised more than \$6,000

yearly in book sales. We like to see the books used, and we need that income to support library projects," McCulloh

# **BOOK SALE**

Book prices are \$1 for paperbacks and \$2 for hardbacks with some fiction and magazines costing less. Buyers may pay student workers at the security desk in the entry of the lobby.

Friends of the Library do different projects to raise money to improve the library's facilities and collections, she

The book sale is a good way to keep books out of the landfill, McCulloh

The Friends of the Library plans to run the book sale for a couple of months and then evaluate it, she said.

If it continues to bring in \$300 a week, it may prove to be easier and more profitable than the old week-long method, she said.

Grant Griffiths, student library worker, said quite a few students seem to be buying books.

"Students seem to like having the book sale all year-long, instead of just one week out of the year," Griffiths

Like a coffee shop, the book sale has it regulars, too.

"Sometimes, you see the same people going through the books frequently," Griffiths said.

### **► HEALTH CARE**

# New Lafene assistant to relieve office burdens

TRINA HOLMES

If you think you've been getting the runaround at Lafene Health Center, now there's someone who can help.

Since Oct. 3, Frankie Aggers has been filling the new position of administrative assistant for patient relations at Lafene from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said the position was needed because of the complex nature of the health-care facility. "We have been working hard to keep

from giving the student the run-around when they come in to ask a question or want to get a problem resolved," Zweimiller said. "It's tough to do because we have a very

complex organization here at Lafene Health Center," he said. "It's a very large health-care facility, and a lot of people are involved in the care of a

particular patient or student." The goal of the position is to enable concerns resolved in an expedient manner, Zweimiller said.

"One thing this position is to do is to be the one place students can come to and get their question or problem resolved - not their actual health care, but a question regarding their health care, or concerns or problems involving the health-care center," Zweimiller said.

Aggers, whose office is located in Lafene 223, said she has already helped a couple of people find information they were looking

"When a student was wandering around, not sure who to ask or where to go, I've been able to provide information so the student could get what they needed and leave and go on with what they needed to do in a timely manner," Aggers said. "That way, they weren't wasting a lot of their time."

The position, which was presented to the Student Health Advisory Committee and then brought up before the University students to get problems, questions or administration for approval, also benefits interacting more.

Lafene staff members, Zweimiller said.

"It takes a burden off the health-care providers who have to spend their time resolving a problem that this position can resolve. Then they can provide the healthcare service they're there to do primarily," Zweimiller said.

"This is a more effective way to resolve concerns and solve problems, rather than taking health-care providers out of their environment," he said.

Because the position is a new one, Zweimiller said he and Aggers are still

working on it and learning as they go along. "I told Frankie when we first talked that she'd be making her own footprints," he

Aggers said her goal for the position is to

increase student satisfaction with Lafene. "I look for it to be a real positive aspect to the center," she said, "as students become aware of it, and staff members start using the position a little more, and I go out and start

► ARH

# Marlatt wants to secede

MIKE HIND

Collegian A letter sent by the Marlatt Hall Governing Board to the K-State Association of Residence Halls about secession has prompted a meeting of all residence halls Wednesday evening.

"Unfortunately, they never indicated there was a problem until they presented a letter that said they were going to secede," Lin Bliss, junior in pre-medicine and

history and KSUARH president,

"In the letter, they cited some examples, but the examples weren't anything the ARH had a part in," Bliss said.

Marlatt Governing Board officials declined to comment specifically on the secession proposal but hoped that all residence-hall students would be present at Wednesday's meeting.

Marlatt Hall residents were

quick to respond. "I'm really not sure that the

ARH is doing anything for us right now," Andrew Richter, junior in computer engineering, said. "I basically can't think of

anything they've done for Marlatt this semester. If we secede, I don't think we'll miss very much."

Richter said he didn't think ARH was doing much for Hay-

maker, Ford and West halls either. "It's just a bunch of people getting together and talking and not communicating to residence

halls over here," Richter said. Matthew Koerner, freshman in architectural engineering, said that

most people concerned with secession were upperclassmen. John Thompson, senior in

speech and radio television, said the west side of campus was alienated from ARH.

They institute policy in spite of what we do on this side of campus." Thompson said. "I was on the governing board last year, and even though we didn't suggest much, whatever we did or whatever we were opposed to went unheeded.

Marlatt Governing Board and ARH will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. inthe council chamber in the second floor of the K-State Union.

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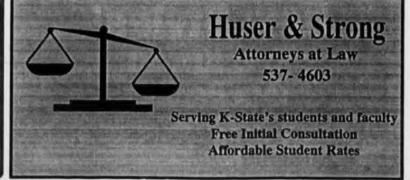
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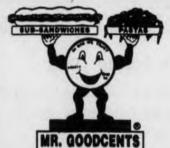


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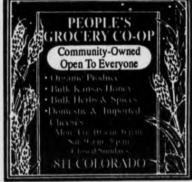




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off and get some spots going.

(Your almond milk still kicks

sophomore in architectural

engineering, and wishes people did

not know his middle name was

Russell Fortmeyer is a

Hint: turn those horrible

# Rules in place for many years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It also gives the students in kinesiology experience in promoting fitness and gives them practicum hours," Acevedo said. The program is housed in the

Natatorium, he said.

The hours are 6-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., he said.

During these hours, members of the program can use the field house, running track, weight room and aerobic classes, Acevedo said.

He said the program is funded by the membership fee and doesn't receive any money from the University.

Acevedo said the program has not allowed students to use Ahearn during the noon hour for the last five or six years.

During this time, students were still charged the same amount for a membership as the faculty, he said.

The policy was changed recently, and students were allowed in Ahearn at all times because the kinesiology students running the program felt it was unfair to charge the same for different privileges, Acevedo said.

However, the policy was

changed back to restricting students during the noon hour because of crowded basketball courts, he said.

"We are trying to resolve this problem, but for now, we just can't accommodate the students," Acevedo said.

The student members are not allowed to use the basketball courts at Ahearn during the noon hour, but are still being charged \$30 for their membership, Acevedo said.

He said the students are not being told of this restriction when they purchase their memberships. but they will be informed in the

If there is a need to limit student use more in the future because of overcrowding, Acevedo said the cost for a student membership would be lowered, but not for now.

"We want to be fair, consistent and straightforward from now on," he said

Orr said he doesn't think this is a fair policy.

'You can't take students' money to run the program, then deny them use of it," he said. "Maybe they should have banned the faculty rather than the students."

# college in the first place? of you wacky campers to get off Graduate studies stressful, many outlets for help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

As for K-State Theatre: don't

You have time on your

Don't take this the wrong way,

but who the hell has the time to

drop their school work and sit

outside Ahearn Field House for a

week waiting for lousy basketball

asked question of: Why are we at

I think this ritual poses the oft-

take this personally. I love your shows, but, hey, "Oklahoma"

every year? Count me in.

rolling now!

tickets?

"You can't just not go to class like you can when you're an undergraduate. It's very competitive, and the work is difficult," she said.

This means large amounts of studying and little chances to socialize, Farren said.

"The graduate program doesn't offer much opportunity for social life in general," she said.

Jerry Williams, graduate student in sociology, said some graduate departments do better than others in

organizing social events. "It's kind of hard to get to know people," he said.

Being single with no one to support you and your children can be stressful enough, but when you add the responsibilities of graduate school, it can really be tough, Williams said.

This is the kind of environment that graduate student Lisa Rupp-Whitson was in when she took her own life last weekend.

Williams, who shared an office with Rupp-Whitson last year, said he noticed a change in her attitude during the last six to eight months.

"She didn't seem as happy. She began to isolate herself, staying home to do work instead of going to campus," he said.

Rupp-Whitson is the second

graduate student in two weeks to commit suicide.

Columnist gripes about campout, coffee shop

For some reason, I think the

answer isn't to get basketball

tickets. I thought I was here to get

drunk every night, wait, scratch

that, I mean study and go to class

and eventually get a degree in

Obviously, everyone on this

campus can't get involved with

organizations and clubs, etc; but.

and that is a big but, I would think

most college students could find

something to study if they really

I challenge each and every one

wanted to.

OK. I'm a reasonable person.

"I believe there is a level of unconsciousness about this problem at K-State. We can no longer afford to be unconscious about it. It needs to be addressed," Williams said.

Farren said that many graduate students feel the stress especially hard around the time of midterms.

"You start thinking 'I must block out everything - I have so much work to be done, and I don't want to talk to anybody," she said.

Teachers' high expectations exams, papers and presentations can make it really intense, but students should never be afraid to talk to someone, Luis Posas, president of the sociology Graduate Student Association, said.

Posas said it is time for K-State to raise student awareness of the stress problem.

"The University should take a more active role in making channels of counseling available to the students," he said.

Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, said the problems must be solved by student initiative, not by the administration alone. The best thing to do is to get

help. Talk to an adviser or minister, or come to Holton Hall," she said.

Holton Hall houses several student-service departments, including the Crisis Center Inc.

# Campers survive night's cold

your butts (not necessarily big and nachos in the Wal-Mart food

espresso bar.

butt, though).

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

butts) and get productive. Join

something. What about singing

chorus in a new production of

soap-box platform going, I might

as well get one more thing off my

chest. Espresso Royale. What's

much as the next deprived-artist-

type-person, but does that place

lack mood or what? It's like trying to listen to a poetry reading

while munching on a corn dog

While I've got this whole

Granted, I enjoy the drinks as

Oklahoma?

with it?

More Gripes.

undecided, said of what he and his fellow Lambda Chi Alpha members and some Alpha Delta Pis did to combat the cold. "That's when you huddle really close together."

Campers also were enthusiastic about Coach Tom Asbury.

"It's cool to finally see him," Ryan Lamberson, senior in secondary education, said. "I'd just seen him on television. He seems

like a good coach and motivator."

Some campers even invented new games to help pass the time. Balancing footballs in window sills on the north side of Ahearn was a favorite of some Lambda Chi

"You get more points for the higher windows;" Adam Gregory, senior in construction science, said. "Nobody has been able to do it yet.

# **Nudes give different** perspective of body

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

have occurred during many years, laying on the floor in front of you.

You can get a glimpse of the casting process Fatemi used to make her torsos in the three photos "Silence of the Stance."

Fatemi's of paintings/drawings have very lineal qualities, as evident in "Winged Torso." Her piece, "Altered States," has a very Matisse-esque quality to its line. It's very much like some of Matisse's later work in that it atones to simplicity with lines.

She uses assorted tools (conti, charcoal) to outline her nudes and uses paint to fill in and enhance them.

Fatemi has included one bronze torso casting in the show. With this casting, Fatemi has torn and fragmented parts of the torso for a dramatic effect, but it does not quite convey the same natural, ample beauty she expresses in her drawings.

In this sex-crazed world we live in, where every day we are bombarded with sexual images of women, Fatemi has confronted us with something very different. No one looks as good as a runway model.

Fatemi has given us our true selves. The nude female is a natural occurrence, not a factory-built specimen designed for our pleasure.

The work in this exhibit is much more successful than her work exhibited in "Virtual: Zenana," the women's show in Willard Gallery. Her McCain show departs from the overwrought vaginal displays she exhibits in Willard and proves that Fatemi can work very successfully outside of shocking feminine iconography.

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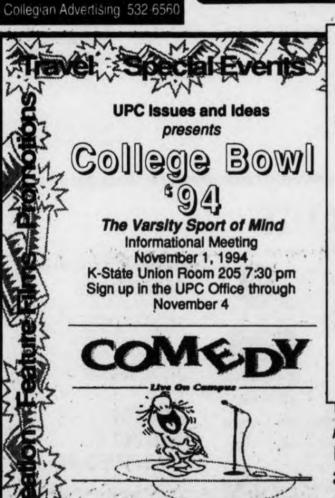
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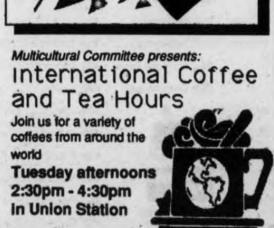
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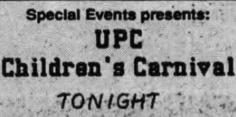
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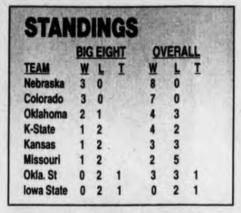


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**OCTOBER 26, 1994** 



# **BIG 8 FOOTBALL**

PREVIEW FOR OCT. 29





### Colorado at Nebraska

When: 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 Where: Memorial Stadium (73,650)
About the Buffaloes: Colorado has defeated five ranked teams so far this season. K-State gave a scare to the Buffs for most of the game last week. This will be quarterback Kordell Stewart's toughest challenge of the season. Tailback Rashaan

Salaam is the nation's leading rusher. About the Cornhuskers: Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer was impressive through the air last week against Missouri. Lawrence Phillips racked up his eighth-straight 100-yard rushing game against the Tigers. The Huskers only gave up seven points to a tough Missouri offense. In the past two games, NU has only given up 13 points.





# Missouri at Iowa State

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 Where: Cyclone Stadium (50,000) About the Tigers: Missouri hung tough

with the Huskers for almost three quarters last week, but it folded in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Jeff Handy continues to play well for the Tigers, as every week he sets passing records for Missouri. The Tiger defense also played well during the first half.

About the Cyclones: Iowa State football has reached the bottom of the barrell. Last week, the Cyclones tied with Oklahoma State. ISU hasn't won a game all season, and the tie left it with a 0-6-1 record. Quarterback Todd Doxzon rushed for over 200 yards last week.





# Okla. State at Kansas

When: 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Where: Memorial Stadium (50,250)

About the Cowboys: OSU is on a downward spiral. After winning three out of its first four games, the Cowboys have lost two in a row. In last week's game, OSU tied Iowa State. OSU quarterback Toné Jones is the Cowboys' leader on the

About the Jayhawks: Kansas might have lost its opportunity to go to a bowl game with a 20-17 loss to Oklahoma last week. KU had a 10 point lead going into the final 10 minutes of the game, only to allow the Sooners to come back. Running back June Henley still hasn't fully recovered from an injury. Quarterback Asheiki Preston is still playing solid.

# **BIG 8 PLAYERS** OF THE WEEK

OFFENSE: Colorado tailback Rashaan Salaam rushed for 202 yards against K-State. **DEFENSE:** K-State defensive tackle Tim Colston had 12 tackles and two sacks against Colorado. The 12 tackles were a career-high.



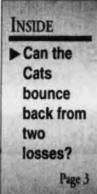
Quarterback Chad May is comforted by his father in the final moments of the Cats' 35-21 loss to Colorado. May threw for 363 yards, but K-State's final chance to tie the **Buffaloes ended** when May's pass fell incomplete late in the fourth quarter.

SHANE KEYSER

# Cats put scare into Buffaloes

"When you play a great football team you must cut out the mistakes to play 100 percent on

every play." CHRIS CANTY K-State



**CRESTON KUENZI** 

In the end, Colorado proved to have too many weapons for K-

State to contend against. Although the Buffaloes ended up winning 35-21,

beginning it

looked as if the Wildcats would be the team with too many weapons.

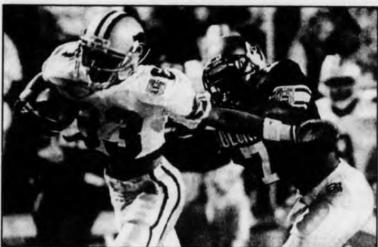
Colorado 35

With the to-capacity crowd screaming in their ears, the Cats marched down the field on the opening drive as if Colorado's defense was still in the locker

Running back J.J. Smith capped off the nine play, 75 yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

Although the Cats only accumulated 64 yards on the ground, Smith said they did better than last week's negative seven yards rushing.

"I thought we did a good job running," Smith said. "The offensive line did some good things and opened up some holes this week. They came out and got the job done."



Kevin Lockett took a slant pass from quarterback Chad May and

turned it into a 59-yard pass reception. The Buffs responded on their first drive when Rashaan Salaam took an option pitch and ran 53 yards for the score.

"They really made the running game difficult by playing an eightman front," Salaam said. "They tried to stuff us at the line, but we had success running the option and it kept giving us good yardage."

K-State cornerback Chris Canty

quarters.'

said the Cats didn't play the option intelligently.

"We just had a few too many mental mistakes when they ran the option and let them into the end zone," Canty said. "We didn't execute as well as we should have

"When you play a great football team, you must cut out the mistakes and play to 100 percent

After falling behind 14-7, the Cats dominated the game from late in the second period to late in the third period.

During that time span, the Cats used a blocked punt, an interception, and some good defense to keep the ball in the Buff's territory for all but three plays.

Despite all of the chances, the Cats only managed to tie the score.

A missed field goal to end the half, a goal line stand by the Buffs, and an interception of a tipped Chad May pass prevented any further scoring.

The goal line stand by the Buffs was probably one of the most important points in the game, Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.

On the first-down play on the 3 yard line, Smith said he thought he made it into the end zone. However, the referees disagreed. "On the first play, I scored,"

Smith said. "I got in, and I was sure of it.' After two more tries were

■ See BUFFS Page 4

# No. 16-ranked Kuregian reaches quarterfinals

**JULIE KUHLMAN** 

For the second straight year in a row, Karina Kuregian advanced to the quarterfinals in the Riviera all-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

"It was a very competitive tournament," Coach Steve Bietau said. "To be a quarterfinalist for the second year in a row is quite an accomplishment.'

Kuregian worked her way to the quarterfinals by beating Estelle Gevers, of South Alabama, 6-3, 6-1 in the opening round and No. 14 Wendy Lyons, of Duke, 6-2, 0-6, 7-

"She fought hard at the end, and

I feel that effort is what decided the match." Bietau said about

Kuregian's match with Lyons. Her only loss in the

tournament was to UCLA's Kari Phebus, the sixth seeded player in the tournament.

Phebus was ranked No. 5 entering the match and defeated Kuregian 6-1 and 6-1.

"She was disappointed with the last match," Bietau said.

"Karina didn't always do everything she could, and when she did, Phebus had an answer for it." Overall, Bietau said Kuregian could take her game to a higher

"She probably could have played better," he said. "There were

times she played well, and times she did not.' "She didn't play her best in the

The tennis team is now preparing for its toughest tournament to date, the Rolex Regional Championship in Tuscon, Arizona.

The tournament is a draw of 96 players that will last up to six days.

The top two players from the tourney will receive berths to the National Indoor Championship in Bietau said Kuregian could be

one of those top two players, and Dinah Watson could do well in Tuscon. "It's a big draw with a lot of

good players. Karina could do well, and Watson's having a pretty good fall," he said.

Bietau said the Nationals Indoor Championship is important for the team because of two different

"It ends our fall season, and it is the one time when everyone in the region is at one place."

"She probably could have played better. There were times she played well. and times she did not."

> STEVE BIETAU K-State tennis coach

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KSU vs. Oklahoma October 29, 1994







DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Senior forward Belvis Noland averaged 8.2 points and 4.4 rebounds in Big Eight Conference play last season. He was also an all-Big Eight selection to the Kansas City Star's Newcomer team.

# BELVIS Taking basketball one game at a time

NICOLE POELL

ithout basketball, K-State's Belvis Noland wouldn't be the same.

"It's a different Belvis Noland when I'm out on the court," the senior forward said.

"Off the court, I'm a pretty quiet, reserved person, but playing basketball kind of lifts my spirits — it makes me really emotional. Basketball shows that other side of me."

It's that other side of Noland that has made him one of the Wildcats' biggest threats on the court this upcoming season.

Noland sported respectable numbers for the Cats last year, averaging 8.2 points and 4.4 rebounds in Big Eight play, and was an all-Big Eight selection to the

Kansas City Star's Newcomer team.

However, Noland said he can and he will do more for his team on the court this year.

"Last season wasn't all I expected it to be, so hopefully this year things will change and I can do a lot of good for the K-State

basketball team and for my teammates," he said.

Noland proved he could shine on the basketball court during his two years at Three Rivers Community College, where he led his team to a 32-2 record in the 1992-93 season, averaging 20.5 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

That performance was enough to earn him thirdteam Junior College all-American honors from the

NJCAA and the Basketball Times.

While he did enjoy a certain "star" status in his time at Three Rivers, Noland said that it's hard to tell if he'll reach those same heights in Division I ball.

"It's just hard to say, because on this level, there are so many different people here with the same amount of talent I have," he said.

"I just hope that I can do my best and show people that Belvis Noland is an outstanding player," Noland said.

In addition to his own personal goals, Noland said that his team's primary objective is to get the K-State basketball program back on its feet and back to the NCAA Tournament.

Noland said that even witnessing the football team's

recent success has had a motivating effect on himself and the rest of his team.

"All of the athletes are one unit, and one team's success makes us all look good," he said.



**Noland** blocks KU's Greg Ostertag in the K-State loss at the Big Eight Tournament last season.

"It motivates me to work harder. It would just be a

go to the NCAA Tournament and do well."

Another source of motivation for Noland is a certain three-year old boy — his son, Jamaal Rashad Noland, who lives in Alabama.

great thing if they go to'a bowl game and win, and we

Despite Belvis' hectic schedule, he said he tries to see his son as much as he can.

"I spent a lot of time with him this summer, and whenever I'm playing in the area, like last year when we were in Mississippi, my mother brought him out to see me."

Kids may also play a large part in Noland's future. He said he hopes to work with teenagers as a probation officer someday — that is, if he's not playing basketball.

Either way, Noland said he'll be happy.
"If basketball is in my future, that will be good, but if it's not, my life will still be good."

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# wildcat watch



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WILDCAT WATCH

Delahanty, passes two runners at the **KSU Invitational** earlier at Warner Park earlier in the season. The men were picked to finish last in the Big Eight by the conference coaches.



Megan McGrath, runs for the finish line at Warner Park during the KSU Invitational. McGrath was a member of last season's cross country team that had a second place finish taken away.

# Home-course advantage Swartz leads women

It counts this time.

The women's cross country team is free of NCAA sanctions and will compete for the Big Eight Conference title on it's home

The gun for the women's race will go off at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Warner Park.

Last season, the team had a second-place finish erased after the NCAA handed sanctions against the cross country and track and field team last January.

Coach Terry Drake said despite some disappointments on the women's team this season, he likes the way the team has been

"We've come around a little slower than I had hoped we would, but the strides we've made in the last week are really encouraging," Drake said. " I think their confidence is high. It's the best feeling any of us have had all

Senior Jeanene Rugan, who entered the season as the Wildcats' No. 1 runner, has found herself in a No. 2 role behind freshman Charity Swartz, but Drake said she may be

coming around at the right time.

"She's been training so hard it may have held her back a little bit," Drake said. "She has really had several good workouts in a row. "I guess she thought that if she

worked hard, like she has, that the races would take of themselves." Rugan said she isn't happy with

the way she has been running so far this season. "I'm not anywhere near where I

should be during races," Rugan said. "I just need to get more focused on the race and run through the pain."

■ See RUGAN Page 4

# **BIG EIGHT CROSS COUNTRY MEET**

- The meet will be at Warner Park, which is off Fort Riley Boulevard.
- The women run first at 10:30 a.m.
- The men's competition then starts at 11:15 a.m.

# Men's team picked 8th

The men's cross country team wants to improve on last season's finish - nothing more.

The men hit the course at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Warner Park for the Big Eight's Cross Country Championships.

The men finished seventh last season, even though it didn't count due to NCAA sanctions. This season, the Big Eight coaches have predicted the Wildcats to finish in eighth place.

"It's not surprising to be picked there," Coach Terry Drake said. "Nobody expected us to do much, but they've done a little better than I thought they would."

Most surprisingly this season has been the performance of senior Billy Wuggazer. Wuggazer has taken over as the team's leader this season as the only runner to return from last year's squad,

"He trained hard over the summer for the first time, and he's finally just running up to his potential," Drake said.

Drake said Wuggazer and he may have had some differences ago," Drake said. "He's really last season that led to his

disappointing results.

"I don't think he knew I was supporting him, because I had to deal with so many other problems with other people on the team," Drake said.

Last season, the men almost didn't have enough runners to field a team at the Big Eight Championships after injuries took their toll, Drake said.

"We had a long talk before he left for the summer, and I think we got some things cleared up,' Drake said.

Wuggazer said he noticed his running was improving at the end of outdoor track season last year. Wuggazer said finishing sixth

place would be a reasonable goal for the team this season. "At the beginning of the year, I

was hoping we could come in fourth, but now I don't know if that's realistic," Wuggazer said.

Junior Geoff Delahanty has run second behind Wuggazer most of the season, Drake said.

"Geoff is running so much better than he was a few weeks starting to come around."

# **► OKLAHOMA PREVIEW**

# OU's coach could be looking for a new job

NICOLE POELL

or Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, there's more than revenge at stake in this weekend's match-up with K-State.

His future as a Sooner coach and his team's bowl hopes are both riding heavily on Saturday's outcome in Norman, Okla.

Gibbs' critics have been burning up the phone lines since the Sooner's embarrassing 38-point loss to Colorado two weeks ago.

Oklahoma's slim 20-17 win against Kansas this weekend probably wasn't enough to shut them up, either.

"People always want us to win by 60," Darrius Johnson, Sooner cornerback, said. "We won't shut people up 'til we win the rest of our games and go to a real good

bowl game, and then win that.' That scenario won't be too likely if the Sooners fall to the Wildcats.

K-State is 4-2 overall, 1-2 in the Big

If the team defeats Oklahoma and goes on to beat Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma State, its season record will stand at 9-2, good enough for third place and an Aloha Bowl invitation.

Anticipating an Oklahoma loss against Nebraska and K-State, the Sooners would end up at fourth place in the conference with a record of 7-4.

This would leave Oklahoma headed for the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., on Dec. 29.

Right now,

however, both teams are focusing on Saturday's task. "They've got

a very quick, aggressive and talented defensive unit that forces a lot of problems for

you," Gibbs said. "Chad May, the host of receivers and J.J. Smith are also very skilled. They're very well-coached, and when you look at their offense, I think you certainly have to be prepared."

While K-State coach Bill Snyder acknowledged that the Oklahoma game is big, he said it's no different from any other game his team prepares for.

"It's an important game, but they're all important games," he said.

"It isn't any bigger than the rest of the games we play."

But it will be big for the Cats. K-State

will have to bounce back after suffering two-consecutive losses for the first time

K-State safety Chuck Marlowe said the

"People always want us to win by 60 points. We won't shut people up 'til we win the rest of our games and go to a real good bowl

> DARRIUS JOHNSON Oklahoma cornerback



Darting in front of Oklahoma's Darrius Johnson, receiver Kevin Lockett grabs a touchdown in last year's meeting in which

K-State won 21-7. Cats' second loss on Saturday was hard for both him and his teammates to

"It's tough to accept that we're not going to the Orange Bowl as league

champs," he said. "Unless some God-forsaken miracle

The Sooner players, on the other hand,

were anything but down after beating

Kansas. "I'm looking forward to K-State," Johnson said. "I don't have any

interceptions yet this year." Gibbs wasn't nearly as cocky as his cornerback.

"I think it's going to be hard to prepare for K-State's talent and athletic ability than anything else," Gibbs said.

"Everyone's seen their passing scheme now for a couple of years. It's trying to match up their people with our people, and if you're not careful, you have a tendency to ignore Smith and the running game. That's where they can really hurt you."

The game will start at I p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla.

# Women's team finishes up season in Hutchinson

The K-State women's golf team ends the fall season with a disappointing outing last week at the Marilyinn Smith/Sunflower Invititational at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchison.

Wet and rainy weather did not help the teams' play. The K-State women kept a ninth-place position throughout the tournament (357-361-355=1073) finishing 22 strokes off of eighth place.

"In sports there is a saying, 'If you are scared get a dog, on that day we needed the city bound,"" K-State women's coach Tim

"I will admit along with the difficult playing conditions the tees were set back quite a ways for women's tournaments. Yet at the same time, the course played the same for everyone. We have no excuses," Jennings said.

"I was a very disappointed in their performance. This is not the way to end the fall season. We're going to have to get some guts before the spring season begins."

Finishing highest for the Wildcats was Debbie Crystal (88-90-89=267) and Staci Busch (90-92-85=267), who both tied for 33rd place.

with a 268 score. Donita Gleason finished in 44th shooting a 91, 88 and a 95 for a total of 274.

Mitzi Taylor was on the tail end of the K-State team standings with a score of 288.

With this being the last tournament of the fall season for the team, it is time to start conditioning for the spring

With NCAA regulations, the team and coaches are allowed 124 days of practice during the school

"So the team is on their own

quite a bit of the winter months. They can get on a golf courses as much as they can to get some practicing in if they want." Jennings said. Throughout the winter months,

the team will be on a four-eight hour/week strength and conditioning program to keep in "There is only so much that

you can do under NCAA regulations." Jennings said. This was Jennings first fall season as the K-State women's

"This is something I wanted to do ever since I was a sophomore in college," Jennings said. "I have experience in teaching the game

# **GOLF RESULTS**

■ The K-State women's team finished in ninth place at the Smith/Sunflower Marilyinn Invitational.

■ Debbie Crystal and Staci Busch finished in 33rd place for the

of golf but did not know if I would ever get a chance to coach

"With this being my first season as a coach, I asked the team for one thing, and that was to improve each week and each tournament as a team and as individual players.'

Jennings said he felt good about the team's improvements.

With the fall season at an end this allows time for Jennings to start recruiting for next year.

"I really look for players that have played other sports and are self motivated." Jennings said.

Jennings said he feels that a strong improvement for the spring season will be having Jacque Wright, an Academic all-American last year, back from an eye injury that kept here out this

# Wildcats drop tough match against Oklahoma at home

K-State loses lead, allows OU a victory

JULIE KUHLMAN

The K-State volleyball team had a 2-1 game lead over the Oklahoma Sooners and should have put them away for the victory, but OU won the fourth game to send it into a fifth and deciding game.

That's the way things were going for the Wildcats last Saturday night.

The Cats then tied OU 10-10 in the fifth game but couldn't get ahead.

So, the Sooners walked away with a 3-2 win in Ahearn Field House.

"We don't know how to win," K-State coach Jim Moore said. "We play not to lose, and you have to play to win.'

Moore said playing to win might be a cliche, but it's also a fact.

"People are aware of us and aren't taking us for granted," Moore said. "We can't surprise anyone anymore."

The match looked

from the beginning, as K-State won the first game

However, Oklahoma came back smacking the Cats in the face with a 15-5 win in the second game.

"It was just terrible. Had we just come out and played, it would have been different," Moore said.

K-State then won a close third game squeaking by the Sooners 17-15.

The momentum was in K-State's favor, but once again Moore said the Cats came out flat, and they found themselves in a hole trailing 14-4.

K-State then tried to bounce back scoring five straight points, but the Sooners held on for the win, 15-9.

The Sooners' victory in the fourth game forced a fifth game, and that game turned out to be heartbreaker for K-State.

The Cats were only down 13-12 in the last match when Oklahoma scored two more points, the last on a side-out, to win 15-12.

"We didn't lose this in the fifth game," Moore said. "We lost it in the second and the fourth."

K-State was lead promising for the Cats offensively by Yolanda

Young, who recorded 20 kills for the evening, while the Sooners were led by Laura Rappard, who posted 26 kills.

The Cats continue to struggle at snatching wins, as they have lost their last 4 of 5 games, including one to Wichita State.

K-State is now 12-8 on the season, and the loss to Oklahoma has put it at 2-4 in the Big Eight Conference.

"This makes beating Oklahoma on the road a must win, and we'll probably need to beat Iowa State to get into the Big Eight Tournament," Moore said.

"If we had beaten Oklahoma tonight, it probably would have allowed us to be in the tournament."

The Cats didn't, and the loss was shattering as several players were

"It's not that they don't care. Last year they were used to losing, and they don't know how to handle the situation," Moore said. "They want this so bad.

"They're scared." The Cats travel to Kansas City today to face the University of Missouri-

Kansas City at 7:30 p.m.

"It was just terrible. Had we just come out and played, it would have

different." JIM MOORE K-State volleyball coach

# Rugan will run in last meet of her career

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

Swartz surprisingly has been K-State's leading runner at every meet this year, Drake said.

"Charity and Irma (Betancourt) have both been pleasant surprises," Drake said.

Swartz said she didn't expect to be in this position so soon. "I thought I would be the fifth

runner," Swartz said. "I learned to run more aggressively than I did in high

However, Rugan, who will be running in her last Big Eight Cross Country Championships, said team results are more important to her than individual results.

"This is my last chance to get another Big Eight title, and I'm hoping everyone can run well." Rugan said.

To do so, K-State must the Colorado overcome

The Buffaloes are ranked No. 3 in the nation by the NCAA Coaches' Association.

Colorado is led by Patty Roberts, who captured first place at the KSU Invitational.

K-State has been picked to finish fifth in the conference by the Big Eight Coaches. "The biggest surprise to me

about that for me would be if we actually finished in fifth," Drake

too well with senior Leslie Wells,

"We'll see about that," Wells

"We've been running more as a team this week in practice, and I think we're more ready for this week than have been all year.'

Wells said she has had more pressure on her this year because of her performance, and because it is her last shot at a Big Eight

"I'm a little nervous about the meet, but not as bad as I was in the last couple of years," Wells

"At the same time, I'm a little sad because it is my last time."

Wells said she has a bigger The development doesn't sit role on the team this year than in year's past.

"Before, I kind of relied on other runners to take care of the scoring, but this year I realize my performance has a big effect on how we finish," Wells said.

# **▶ COLORADO/NEBRASKA GAME**

# K-State players say Buffaloes have advantage over the Big Red

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Who better to handicap next weekend's Colorado-Nebraska showdown than K-State, which has just played both teams? Trouble

Wildcats better team.

Moments

after No. 2 Colorado's 35-21 win over No. 19 K-State on Saturday night, the losers, who bowed to Nebraska 17-6 a week earlier, were asked to

rate the best of the Big Eight. "They're both two great teams," K-State safety Chuck

Marlowe said. "Colorado is more big-play oriented, while Nebraska is run, run, run.'

"It's going to be a very interesting game, but you have to give the edge to Colorado because (Nebraska quarterback Tommie) Frazier isn't playing. He does

basically the same things that Kordell Stewart does, and Kordell has more weapons — (Rashaan) Salaam, (Michael) Westbrook, (Christian) Fauria," Marlowe said after the game. Wildcats defensive end Dirk

Ochs said Colorado has it going right now. "It's going to be tough for Nebraska," he said. "They have beaten several

highly ranked teams," Ochs said. "They are on a roll, and they have a good chance of winning in Lincoln."

K-State receiver Tyson Schwieger likes the Buffaloes chances of knocking off NU.

"I think Colorado will win," Schwieger said. "It will be a great game. Offensively, they are a lot better

than Nebraska. They just have more weapons. Running back J.J. Smith,

however, couldn't pick a favorite. "It's hard to say who will win," he said. "They both have a lot of great athletes and talent on

both offense and defense, and

they have great coaches and great traditions. It's going to be a good game. I'm definitely going to watch it." Quarterback Chad May said

talent-wise, Colorado has better But it's

in Lincoln, it's going to be a hardfought game into the fourth

quarter. It ain't gonna be no blowout." Coach Bill Snyder said picking between the Buffaloes and the No. 3 Cornhuskers is too close to

"A week ago, I'd have said

Colorado," Snyder said. "Right now, well, it will be interesting. If Nebraska has some balance in the offense, they have

'Colorado has great balance, and they can be as good as any team in the country.'

# Buffs come through on crucial 4th down

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stuffed up the middle, Smith tried

the left side and lost seven yards. "We ran the ball up the middle three times and didn't score, so we had to try something different,"

Coach Bill Snyder said. The rest of the Cats' miscues included dropped passes on offense and missed tackles on defense at critical points in the ballgame.

We have just been shooting ourselves in the foot," quarterback Chad May said.

"It hurts everybody mentally, not physically, that we just lost two tough ballgames in a row."

out of 41 attempts completed with

two interceptions.

May threw for 363 yards with 24

Buffs' cornerback Chris Hudson said he has a lot of respect for May. "He's a fighter and a competitor. He is everything you look for in a

quarterback," Hudson said. "We knew coming in that he was a guy that was going to put the ball on the money, so we just wanted to

take some things away from him. "You can't really expect to stop a guy like that, and you can't really control him."

With the score tied at 21-21 in the fourth quarter, Kordell Stewart converted a critical fourth down and 1 yard to go from his own 38 yard

On the next play, Stewart took the ball 60 yards for the score, and the Buffs went on to the 35-21

victory.

Strong safety Chuck Marlowe

said the loss is tough to accept. "It's kind of frustrating," Marlowe said. "We were right in the game but just let them have the

"Everything they did we practiced for last week, but they just

Although the Buffs have many well known players, Stewart said they were not the main factor in the

line and the great play calling," Stewart said. "Our offensive line held strong

"I credit this win to the offensive

and did a great job as usual. "My hat goes off to them."

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# KANSAS STATE



Read a firsthand account of ROTC field training exercises.



OCTOBER 27, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 48** 



Jacquelyn Patrick, 7, giggles as Amy Lebley, junior in pre-nursing, puts a piece of felt on her head and asks her what she should do if she is on fire during a fire-prevention workshop for the Capable Kids Can program Wednesday afternoon at Riley Grade School.

# Students teach children safety, esteem

SACHA HANES

group of second and third graders are learning self-care skills.

The program, Capable Kids Can, is being offered to the children at Riley Grade School through the K-State Cooperative Extension Service.

The program has enlisted volunteers from K-State and Riley County High School to increase the children's skills in safety and constructive use of their time when alone.

Six K-State students and two Riley County High School students volunteer their time to the program every Wednesday afternoon for six weeks.

"I like to work with kids, and this seemed like a good opportunity," Susan Golden, sophomore at Riley County High School, said.

The volunteers called the extension

office to let them know they were interested. They were then invited to the With the help of K-State students, a two training sessions to get them ready to work with the children.

"I get so much out of volunteering. It is so rewarding," Amy Zebley, junior in pre-nursing, said.

The Capable Kids Can was designed by 4-H Youth Programs and Extension Home Economics Programs.

"Basically, it is for latch-key kids," said Jennifer Sager, program coordinator and senior in human development and family studies.

There are 32 children in the program, with about half second graders and half third graders, Sager said.

She said there is no screening process for who can take part in the program.

All second and third graders at Riley Grade School were given information on the program, and the first 35 to respond were admitted to the program.

"It is six weeks, not too long, not too short, but the kids get a lot out of it," Zebley said.

Each week a different topic is covered, giving the children structured lessons with visual and hands-on experience.

"Most of them already know what to do from school and TV, but here they get to practice. If they get into that situation they know what to do." Zebley said.

The topics include self-esteem. strangers and household safety, first aid and emergencies, fire safety, nutrition and kitchen safety, and severe weather.

"Some of the kids don't have any idea what to do when they are scared," Rachel Moots, junior in social work, said. "They need to know. If nothing else, they know

"A lot of kids are unaware of fire and safety and stuff. This has taught them what to do," Jody Peterson, freshman in

elementary education, said.

"I'm surprised more kids aren't in the program. If I had kids, I would want them involved," Peterson said.

Peterson said she has worked with children in many different situations, and this was to give her more experience as well as to put on her résumè.

Sager said the program was originally for parents and children when Kansas Cooperative Extension Services and Riley Extension Services started the program, but it is geared for the children who are home alone because the parents are working. This means the parents don't have the time to come to the

Sager said teaching the children selfesteem is the foundation that the program is built on.

'We feel that it's important for the kids to have self-esteem and know that they can do it," Sager said.

### ► CAMPUS

PAGE 5

# Biology students suspected of cheating on test

SERA L. TANK

At least 70 out of the 716 students enrolled in Principles of Biology are suspected of cheating on the mid-term exam.

Diane Post, instructor of biology and the course coordinator, said there is a possibility that as many as 100 students enrolled in the class may have cheated on the mid-term test.

"We have good proof on at least 70 students, but there may be more. The list is still growing, but I think we got almost everyone," she said.

When Post discovered that there had been some cheating, the K-State Police were called in to investigate.

Post said the campus police were asked to help because of the large number of students involved and because there is some question about whether the students obtained the answer key unethically or illegally.

'We are not positive about how the key was obtained," she said.

Investigator Richard Herrman, of the K-State Police, said he investigated the cheating and turned the case over to the administration.

'My conclusion was that there was not criminal activity involved," Herrman said. According to University policy, students who

■ See STUDENTS Page 12

### **► HOUSING**

# **Possible Marlatt ARH** secession not resolved

**CHARITY WOODSON** 

More than 50 Hall Governing Board members joined Marlatt Hall Wednesday night to discuss the future of Marlatt's membership with the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

The meeting was a result of a letter drafted by the Marlatt HGB to the KSUARH after a 12-to-1 vote to consider the resignation of Marlatt Hall from the organization.

The letter was read at the Oct. 18 KSUARH general meeting by Marlatt Hall public relations representative Tom Madison, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

The letter outlined several concerns that the Marlatt HGB had with KSUARH.

It also stated that the Marlatt Hall HGB was willing to help in giving KSUARH ideas to better serve all residents in the residence-hall system.

At the meeting, KSUARH responded with its own letter, which outlined the benefits of belonging to KSUARH and also addressed the

■ See REPRESENTATION Page 12

# **► CAMPUS**

# **Population increasing** by 95 million per year

Collegian

There are more than 5.7 billion people inhabiting the Earth, and this number is increasing by 95 million every year.

These facts were presented in a speech given by Patricia Waak, director of the population program at the National Audubon Society, Wednesday in Umberger Hall.

Waak used a slide projector to share illustrations, graphs and photographs.

The world-population growth throughout history was shown as a J-curve.

"Eighteen centuries ago, it was a flat line. The rate of births equaled deaths," Waak said.

"That was when people were in hunter-and-gatherer societies, and they had to carry their babies on their backs, so it was easier to just have one. Then, as people settled in cities, the population began to grow," she said.

Waak reviewed the recent United Nations Population Conference she attended in Cairo,

China was a topic of discussion because it has the largest

population, with 1.2 billion people, making up one-fifth of the total population.

Waak said China has created a policy to deal with the overpopulation. Women may only have one

child. If they have a second pregnancy, they may lose their jobs and their economic benefits," Waak Zhigang Zhang, graduate student

in special education, said he attended the speech because he was from China, and he wanted to see the American view about the Chinese population. "I think the policy is OK. Many

people accept it," Zhang said. When you raise one child, you have more freedom, especially economically." The United States, which is the

third largest in world population with 258 million people, also has birth rates on the rise, but the biggest concern is United States' consumption, Waak said.

"A U.S. baby consumes 30 times the resources of a baby born in India," she said.

■ See POPULATION Page 8

# **▶ CAMPUS**

# Red Power Rangers dominate the Children's Carnival

# LORI CAGLE

Everything from cows to fire

hydrants graced the main ballroom of the K-State Union Wednesday for the Union Program Councilsponsored Children's Carnival.

Children from Manhattan, Junction City and even Topeka crowded into the main ballroom to

enjoy the free games, refreshments and prizes offered.

Volunteers from UPC staffed the games and ran from place to place making sure there were prizes for all the participants.

Red Power Rangers dominated the crowd of excited kids in Halloween garb. Traditional witches, vampires and clowns



TODD FEEBACK/Collegia

Dressed as a pirate, Tony Bell tries to squirt out a candle Wednesday night at the Union Program Council Children's Carnival. UPC sponsors the annual event as a trick-or-treat alternative.

added to the mix of upbeat costumes worn by the children.

Games from the "lollipop tree" to "squirt out the candle" had kids lined up again and again, or until their parents made them pass onto the next one.

Every player received a prize, which made everyone a winner, including UPC, who planned on this event being a big success.

"The turnout was better than we expected," Christy Drake, special events chairwoman, said about the more than 700 children participating in this year's carnival.

"We tripled the prizes from last year and still are close to running out," Drake said at 7:30 p.m., an hour before the scheduled closing

Ann Claussen, UPC adviser, said that 10,000 prizes, 40 dozen cookies and nine gallons of punch were ordered for the event.

By 6:30 p.m., about five cookies and a pint of punch were left, with children still flooding through the doors.

Megan Murphy, not yet 2 years old, was squirming in her homemade fire-hydrant costume as she pointed to the fishing game

she wanted to play.

"She'll be 2 on Tuesday, and I think this will be her first real memory of Halloween," Lori Murphy, Megan's mom and keyboard operator at the Department of Clinical Sciences,

Greg Voss, senior in information systems, and his wife, Yvonne, brought their three children from Junction City to enjoy the evening's festivities.

"I got a harmonica," said cowboy Robby Voss, 2 years old. while waving his prize with a glowing smile.

His sister, Ali, 8, dressed as a fairy, said she was enjoying herself as she rocked back and forth, waiting to get her mother's permission to go back to the

The Voss' eldest daughter, 10year-old Katy, was dressed in traditional witch garb and had already mastered the lines well enough to be trusted to be on her

Daniel Haller, 6, was the Red Ranger and proud of it as he flashed his red arms out to show

■ See CHILDREN Page 12

# NEWS BRIEFS

# ▶ TOPEKA HOSPITAL RELEASES THE 3RD OF 4 SURVIVING QUINTUPLETS

TOPEKA (AP) - The third of four surviving Morris quintuplets was scheduled to go home Stormont-Vail Wednesday, Regional Medical Center said.

In a brief statement, the hospital's information director said Mallory Morris, the first of the five babies born to Joan Morris of

Wamego in mid-July would be taken home by her parents between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Two of her sisters, Holly and Kasey, were released from the hospital last Thursday.

The fourth surviving sister, Jordan, remains hospitalized in fair

There was no estimate of when she might be released.

The fifth quintuplet, a boy named Evan, died 2-1/2 weeks after birth. Mallory was born on July 10, and the other four babies were born on July 13. Their father is Shawn

### ▶ RESOLUTION URGES BAN ON GULF WAR VETERANS DONATING BLOOD, TISSUE

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -The Santa Cruz city council passed a resolution urging a ban on blood and tissue donations by Gulf War veterans until doctors investigate the vets' theories about virus or

The measure adopted Tuesday has no force beyond the statement it makes, but council members hoped the resolution would support claims by some veterans that they returned home with mysterious dis-

"It will put a little pressure on the medical community to say it's not all post-traumatic stress," said Dean Lundholm, president of the California Association of Persian Gulf Veterans.

"Something's going on. It needs to be looked at," he said. American Red Cross officials

said their screening and that of

government agencies would catch any contagion.

About 20,000 veterans have reported rashes, chronic fatigue, joint pain, internal ailments and other symptoms they blame on their Gulf War service.

The military said it cannot find any common cause for the Gulf War syndrome, making it difficult for veterans to receive compensa-

### ▶ IT ONLY TAKES SKIN AND BONES TO SHOW SEXUAL BIAS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

CHICAGO (AP) - Anatomy textbooks use illustrations of male bodies more than twice as often as illustrations of females, perpetuating a bias in medicine against women, researchers said.

"As a result, students may develop an incomplete knowledge of normal female anatomy," the researchers said in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

They analyzed more than 4,000 illustrations in 12 commonly used anatomy and physical diagnosis textbooks.

Women were depicted in only 21.2 percent of all the anatomy text illustrations, while males were represented in 44.3 percent of the drawings and 34.4 percent were sexneutral, the researchers said.

In texts on physical diagnosis, the distribution was more equal - 21.5 percent female vs. 24.8 percent male, they found. But illustrations of women were largely confined to chapters on reproduction, suggesting women are still viewed in terms of mothering, the researchers said.

The illustrations may perpetuate the image of the male body as the normal or standard model for medical education, according to the research team led by Kathleen Mendelsohn, a student at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Michelle Harrison, an associ-

ate professor of family medicine and psychiatry at The Robert Wood Johnson Medical School/University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, said the findings are new but not surprising.

Eighteenth and 19th century medicine considered men's bodies as the norm, and women as other, said Ms. Harrison, who did not participate in the study but has been active in trying to increase women's roles in medicine.

"Medicine is really an apprenticeship. It's a trade, it's a skill," she said. "The methods and the attitudes are handed down and still exist within the textbooks and also within the organizations."

# **WORLD POPULATION AWARENESS WEEK**

The following events are sponsored by KSU Students for Sustainability and NFH Audubon Society

Defining Progress: Development Issues in Manhattan and Riley Co. 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library

A panel of government representatives and citizens discusses local developt

Friday Human Population and Wildlife: An Audubon Perspective

A 60-minute video describes the first phase of the Audubon Society's "Sharing the Earth" project.

DAVE OLSON/Collegia

# POLICE REPORTS

K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

At 12:19 p.m., Justin DeMoss, 1965 College Heights Ave., requested an ambulance to Ackert 221 for an asthma attack. An ambulance responded and transported the subject to Memorial Hospital.

At 10:30 p.m., an alarm went off in Burt Hall because of a system malfunction

At 10:40 p.m., an alarm sounded in Van Zile Hall because of problems with the

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

At 12:09 p.m., the campus dispatcher received a hang-up 911 call from Ford Hall 322. The line was busy when the dispatcher tried to reconnect. An officer was sent to the residence halls, and everything was OK.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 11 At 7:25 p.m., a non-injury,

vehicle accident was reported involving Roscoe Ballew, 3124 Winston Place, Apt. 7, and a deer claimed by Woody Handshoe.

At 8:05 p.m., a non-injury. vehicle accident involving Suzan

ton, and a deer claimed by Wayne Dickson, occurred, At 8:19 p.m., Jennifer McIntyre, 325 Yuma St., report-

Hawkes, 701 N. D St., Hering-

ed a subject driving around her

### **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26**

At 2:50 a.m., Jeff Ellis, 1460 ject was transported to the Saint Waterford. Apt. 5, requested an Mary Hospital. ambulance. An unidentified sub-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters Capub.kau edu. We need your name, address, phone number student ID number

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18

- Lesbian, Gay. Bisexual Student Development Group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in Lafene 238.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building
- K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
  - Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
  - Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Durland 127. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8:20 p.m. in McCain 324.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-health Honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 206. Dr. Sue Zchoche will speak on the history of medicine.
- There will be a lecture on careers in student affairs at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall, a brown-bag lunch at noon in Union 208 and a panel at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 123.
- K-State Students for Slattery for Governor will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 205.
- The Association for Women in Science will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Association of Computing Machinery will meet at 7 p.m. today in Nichols 122. There will be a discussion of writing and producing World Wide Web documents.

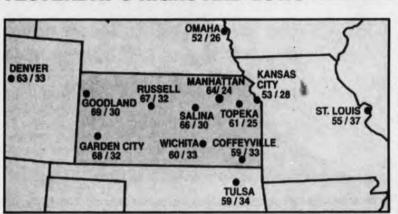
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Secondclass postage is paid at Manhattan Kan 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167

C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

# WEDA'S BEST DR

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### STATE OUTLOOK

Breezy and warmer with mostly sunny skies. Highs around 70. Partly cloudy in the evening with lows in the 40s.

# MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

### TODAY



Breezy and sunny, highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the 40s.

# TOMORROW III



Warm and windy, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

# Thursday, Oct. 27

Omega Chi Epsilon 6:00 p.m. **AICHE 6:20 p.m.** Agricultural Ambassadors 6:40 p.m. Society of Mfg. Engineers 8:20 p.m. The Rotaract Club 8:40 p.m. KSU Horseman's 9:00 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



fou may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.





Force Artist

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Interested?

Call for Info: (913) 232-3429



### **► CAMPUS**

# Women's issues specialty of speaker

The first Women's Weekend will take place this weekend at K-State.

Events will begin Friday with the keynote speech and a special reception and end Saturday with a series of workshops.

MORE

Registration for the

workshops will begin

at 8:30 a.m. Saturday

in the Umberger Hall

lobby. There is a cost

includes a luncheon

at Derby Dining

Center. For more

information, contact

Marci Maullar at 532-

of \$10, which

The keynote speaker will be Bernice Sandler,

senior scholar with the National Association of Women in Education.

Her speech, "Not for Women Only: Gender and Institutional Change," will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Sandler was chosen because of her expertise and the activities she has been involved in concerning women's issues, said Anne Butler, director for women's studies and associate professor of counseling and educational psychology. "She has worked

through and been instrumental in

developing policies to allow women to have equal experiences in education at the university level,"

Butler said Sandler was involved in the Title IX legislation prohibiting sexual discrimination at the ■ See WORKSHOPS Page 8



Friday and Saturday has been designated the first K-State and Manhattan Women's Weekend. The following events are open to the public.

### **Lectures by Bernice Sandler**

"Warming the Chilly Climate for Women" 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall

"Not for Women Only: Gender and Institutional Change" 9:30 a.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre

### Wine and cheese reception

There will be a reception in honor of Bernice Sandler and Pauline Thornton at 7 p.m. Friday in Nichols Theatre. An art exhibit and performances by local women artists will follow. Cost is \$5 at the door.

# **Exhibit by local women artists**

An exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday in Willard Hall Art Gallery. There will be a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Barb Rutherford at 532-6605.



Earl Laih, freshman in engineering, performs a routine during Color Guard practice Tuesday afternoon outside of McCain Auditorium. Laih, who has performed on five different color-guard teams, is the only male on the team.

# Flags make him just one of the girls

KRISTA COZAD

arl Laih doesn't think what he's doing is so different.

In fact, where he's from, it's common for men to do what he's doing. But here at K-State, it's a little out of

the ordinary for a man to step out onto the football field to perform with K-State's previously all-women flag team, the Color Guard. Laih, a freshman in engineering, had

performed on flag teams with his high school in Youngsville, Pa., as well as with an independent team out of He said performing itself isn't

all-women's team is. "Most of the color guards I've

anything new, but performing with an

marched with, I haven't been the only guy. This is the 17th season I've marched, and the fifth color guard I've been on, and this is only the second one I've been on that didn't have guys," he

In spite of this, however, some of K-State's team members were a bit surprised at the beginning of the season. "A couple of the people that I tried

out with were kind of shocked, I think," he said. Laih said he doesn't mind being the only man on the team, but he said both he and the team have had to make

adjustments. "Most of the women on the guard haven't marched with men before, and that was new to me," he said.

Jeanne Lynch, freshman in elementary education who marches with Laih, said having Earl on the team is beneficial.

"He's had more experience than any of us. He's been on major color guards and winter guards - he really lends a lot to the flag corps," she said. "And he's really cool besides.

Laih and teammate Ginger Scott, freshman in mathematics, said that occasionally there are changes to the routines because of Laih.

"When it comes to writing the routines, sometimes they have to be altered a little bit," Laih said.

'Some of the moves for him are kind of different, but sometimes we forget he's there," Scott said.

Laih's differences from the rest of his teammates is probably the most obvious when it's time for him to change from his practice uniform into his game uniform with the rest of his

"I end up in the bathroom, and the rest of the team changes in the locker

So far, no one on campus has said anything to Laih about being the only male on the field. "But yeah, I stand out," he said.

Laih's wife, Danielle, said she doesn't mind her husband being on the

"I think it's great for him to have something fun to do," she said,

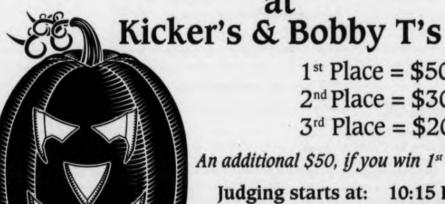
Danielle Laih said she wasn't worried about her husband being surrounded by women.

"Some of the other girls are married and trying to have kids, and the rest of them have school or are hard partiers. so I don't worry too much about Earl being attracted to them," she said. "He joins in on the conversations,"

Scott said.

"It's just like a little family, and he's just part of it."

# 6th Annual Monster Mash Costume Contest



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 $2^{nd}$  Place = \$30

3rd Place = \$20

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N FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

# PINION



"That was the whole point. Was it drug money?" - Jon May, Manuel Noriega's defense attorney, concerning Noriega's appeal.

OCTOBER 27, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Students, faculty to blame for cheating

Students, who cheated, should receive a failing grade for the class.

Both the students and faculty share the blame for the recent cheating incident in a Principles of Biology class.

Diane Post, instructor of biology, said the department has evidence of at least 70 students, out of 716 enrolled in the biology class, who cheated on a midterm examination.

According to University policy, students caught cheating may be punished by failure on the exam, quiz or composition, by failure in the course and/or by expulsion from the University.

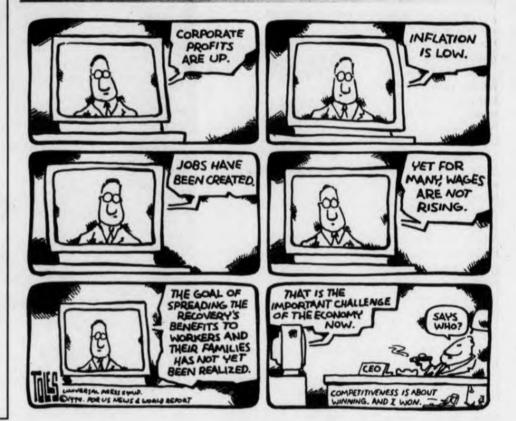
Although instructors should not have to guard answer keys, the reality is that cheating exists. Instructors should take measures to minimize the possibilities.

Most of the blame should be placed on the students, both those who stole the test and those who used the answers.

Students who gave in to the temptation of cheating have not only damaged their own permanent record, but also the reputation of the student body. Their actions have cheapened our degrees.

If K-State gets the reputation as Cheater U., what are employers to think when they read a student's grade point average on a résumé?

Those students involved should receive failing grades for the course. Instructors should review their testing procedures to see if they can be improved.



# Noise from fraternity is obnoxious



MILLER

Greeks often times are undeservedly stereotyped as loud, inconsiderate party animals, although they are probably no more wild or rude than the student body in general.

Stereotypes, however, are usually grounded in some basis of fact. In spite of how most fraternities and sororities make positive contributions to the campus and local community, there are always exceptions. Unfortunately, these groups tend to reflect poorly on other fraternities and sororities.

One fraternity that could stand to learn to be better neighbors is Sigma Phi Epsilon. Some members of this fraternity have taken upon themselves to



unneighborly at nearly all hours of the day. As if Manhattan needed World Cupstyle cheers anyway, these fellows have decided to kindly disregard any modicum of mature co-existence with the neighborhood. Whether it's 1 a.m. or 7 p.m., weeknight or weekend night, rude, inconsiderate, and unnecessary noises emanate from their house at ungodly levels of volume.

It doesn't matter whether you're one of the quieter Sig Eps, a member of another nearby fraternity, a non-greek student living in the area, someone who

> doesn't even go to K-State, or a patient convalescing in Memorial Hospital next door, your sleep and study time can be continually disturbed and interrupted by these noisy greeks. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is an equal-opportunity offender. Why don't they have enough common sense to shut up and grow up?

> > Sure, other greek and non-greek houses have parties and such, and there's nothing wrong with that. They're usually occasional, take place

weekend nights, and they wind down by 11 p.m. or so. But Sigma Phi Epsilon recognizes no day of the week, no time of day, or the interests of almost no one else in the area when it comes to being noisy.

It's this kind of flagrant disregard for its neighbors that can lead one to feel intolerant of all Sigma Phi Epsilon's recreational noises altogether.

It's not funny.

Most neighbors accept noise as part of living in a college town. Most are also guilty of making a little noise themselves once in a while and recognize, quite correctly, that denying one group the right to carry on would backfire on

Yet there is a point when a community has to insist on certain standards of conduct so everyone can live together peacefully. Flagrant and repeated disrespect for neighbors is inexcusable and should not be tolerated. One fraternity (or any other group or individual) should not be allowed to trample on the rights of others without facing consequences.

What consequences do they face now? If a neighbor asks that the antics stop, that person, who is powerless to actually prevent the annoying behaviors, can easily be ignored and may even face vandalistic retribution.

Riley County Police can be called to handle the situation but they are already busy with more serious crimes. The police have better things to do than babysit obnoxious little kids.

As things are now, the most common "consequence" of being an inconsiderate fraternity is gaining notoriety, which is hardly a punishment when those involved would undoubtedly enjoy the extra attention.

Perhaps, then, the greek community should better police itself somehow. Habitually rude fraternity or sororities tend to mar the reputations of all greek organizations, however unfairly that may be true, and it's in the interests of all greeks to prevent a few of them from reinforcing negative stereotypes. Fraternities or sororities that are the subject of complaints should face penalties within the greek community.

Academic penalties would be an additional deterrent for greeks and nongreeks alike to prevent students from making the on and off-campus communities from becoming the domains of the obnoxious. Perhaps students should face academic sanctions after a fixed number of police complaints have been made against them.

At any rate, something should be done. It would be easiest, however, if both greeks and non-greeks followed the venerable Golden Rule and were considerate. There's a fine line between whining and bringing attention to a problem. Nonetheless, irresponsible behavior in a community should be pointed out and called the nuisance that it

Scott Allen Miller is a junior is radio/television.

### 66Y et there is a point when a community has to insist on certain standards of conduct so everyone can live together peacefully.'

COTT ALLEN MULLER

# READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

# ▶ JAIL

# Site near school, church makes no sense

On Nov. 8, Riley County voters will be asked to spend \$5 million more for a Jail and Law Enforcement Center than a similar facility built in McPherson County in 1993. Construction of this fortified structure (roughly the size of the new Dillons store) on the proposed site (Sixth & Pierre streets) will cost county taxpayers more money now and in the

McPherson County Law Enforcement Center houses 48 prisoners and has offices for 40 daytime staff positions. Construction costs were \$3.2 million in 1993. The proposed Riley County Law Enforcement center will house 54 prisoners and offices for 54 daytime staff positions. Proposed construction costs are \$8.2 million in 1994.

One reason for the \$5 million difference in costs is that the site proposed for Riley County (2.1 acres) is only about one-third the size suggested by U.S. Department of Justice guidelines for a facility this large. Consequently, the proposed Riley County jail and offices are so tightly joined that the entire center is proposed to be built to jail specifications, including minimum 10-inch concrete, steel reinforced walls. In contrast, the McPherson facility site was built in an industrial park area with ample room for structural separation of the offices and the jail, so that the heavy jail-type construction was not required for the office portion of the facility.

McPherson County tried five different sites before choosing the most suitable. McPherson moved its jail complex from next to the courthouse to an industrial park area, 1.5 miles from the courthouse.

Imagine the difficulties to be faced at this residential neighborhood site 10 years from now when

Riley County estimates that we will need a further expansion to a 100-bed jail complex. This landlocked, neighborhood site for a large modern jail complex is an extremely costly proposition now and in the future.

Although you may see Riley County commission chairwoman Karen McCulloh waving a copy of the Small Jail Design Guide" published by the U.S. Department of Justice and calling it our "bible" on this issue, the county is not following its recommendations. It was our JAIL CORP group whose research brought these guidebooks forward and pushed for their use in determining the best site for this new complex. The guide states that communities need to be sensitive to their surroundings; that in general, a jail should be located in a government or industrial area and should not be located next to a church, a school, a residential neighborhood or a playground. The proposed site is in the middle of all four. Is this sensitive or fair?

The Riley County Jail Task Force was not an objective group of citizens looking for a solution. I was appointed on the committee as the only token person with a known position against the proposed site. Five persons were appointed with known positions favoring the site.

The height of the committee's irresponsibility was rushing our site review to get the issue on the

Riley County never did a cost analysis of any vacant land, including a site in the industrial park, which was offered by the city of Manhattan for the cost of only ONE DOLLAR.

Vote "NO" on question one on Nov. 8, and save taxpayers' dollars. We deserve a better plan from the Riley County commission .

# **CHECK POINTS**

# Decision to print locations OK

I am writing in regards to the letter sent to the Collegian on Oct. 20 about how the Collegian should not have posted the dates, times and locations of the sobriety check points. The letter was negative toward the Collegian for trying to "defeat the purpose" of the check points. However, the information provided by the Collegian was not confidential. Anyone can find out about sobriety check points by calling the local police department. They have to tell you where they will be. So, whoever made the comment that the Collegian was being "immoral," in my opinion, was wrong for coming down so hard on the Collegian.

Michelle Clark

junior in human ecology and horticulture

# **CASSANDRA**

# Advice needs to be given seriously

I think that the person who writes "Dear Cassandra" is out of control. It began last week when in the column for Oct. 20, Cassandra wrote a totally immature response to the person who accused him or her of being a "male chauvinist pig." Sure, anyone would be upset if called this, and it was not true. If I were wrongly accused of being such, I would approach it with more of an open mind to how the false calling came about. I would write a response that was not insultive, because that is like saying, "I'm paper, and you are glue.'

And besides that, a little bit of grammar would help show a bit of intelligence instead of adding to the characteristic of being an ass, which Cassandra seemed to have.

I hope that this can stop and the seriousness of the job is taken. Sure, one can have fun with their column, like making up a story about a fork and Johny Kaw, but in the recent replies, I have seen no humor. Instead, I see a temperamental ignorance, his or her which should be stopped.

**Chantel Nichols** freshman in microbiology

# **CASSANDRA**

# Advice column makes paper look bad

Does tabloid ring a bell? The question here isn't sex, vulgarity or immorality of most any kind; the simple answer to these are YES. The editor of Dear Cassandra, as well as other (but not all) members of the Collegian, have these charactertistics mastered. Sanity is the question. What are you thinking? Considering the "qualities" you have and the skill level you possess in the way of using those qualities; why don't you start your own think tank? You could run the Sun and other B.S. papers out of business. Hey, you've done that. Now,

go take a few marketing classes and find your marketplace.

I apologize to a large number of readers out there for hardly getting started with the slams on tabloids, but they're not what my focus is on. After all, if people want to trade their money for trash, then so be it. However, every student at You could run the Sun and other B.S. papers out of husiness."

K-State has to pay for a subscription to the Collegian. I know it's only a few cents per copy, but the cost is not the issue. The thought of HAVING to buy a semitabloid bothers me. Your arrogance is unacceptable, and cussing someone out in writing is distasteful. As said by Henry S. Canby, "Arrongance, pedantry and dogmatism are the occuptional diseases of those who spend their lives directing the intellects of the young." Your wit is the salt of conversation rather than the wood. It disgusts me. So get out of the Bush league, and "Either write things worth reading, or do things worth writing," Franklin said.

Hopefully the journalism majors with integrity won't switch majors for fear of being categorized as a "journalist." We need all of those people we can get.

And yes, I expect a retaliation to this letter. Just remember though, any wannabe rebut will, again, be written by a "journalist."

Michael S. Bachelor freshman in electrical engineering

# In Hocus Kansas State Collegian 5





Top photo: ROTC cadet Jared Seery, freshman in chemical engineering, talks with Private First Class Siegfried Owen of Fort Riley about the tank during the static display. Above: Loren Traugutt, senior in physical science, lies low in the grass while the Black Hawk helicopters land to pick up the ROTC cadets.

K-State ROTC cadets spend the weekend in field training

eeling self-conscious in my camouflage attire and a little nervous, I slowly opened the door of my friend's jeep parked in front of the Military Science Building Friday afternoon.

"Hey, are you the Collegian reporter?" one person asked as I dragged my equipment. Even in camouflage, I stood out.

I was soon to be leaving with about 70 K-State cadets and 10 Emporia State cadets in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to experience firsthand field training exercises, better known as FTX.

After my escort for the weekend, Mark Wetherill, senior in journalism and mass communications, gave me some idea of what to expect, I overheard an interesting discussion about who was going to carry "the prick." Too embarrassed to admit that I didn't know what "the prick" was, I didn't refuse when someone asked me with a smile if I wanted to carry it.

I eventually learned that prick is slang for PRC, personal radio communicator.

A large group of cadets walked toward

Bramlage Coliseum, fully clothed in camouflage, face paint and ruck sacks, and carrying M-16 rifles. Traffic was stopped by cadets holding their M-16 rifles, so that everyone could cross the streets as a group.

Upon reaching Bramlage, everyone cov-

ered their faces as the three Black Hawk helicopters landed in the parking lot. The cadets were given a briefing about the helicopters in general and about how to board and exit them.

Yellow ear plugs were handed out, and hats were taken off to ensure that they wouldn't fly off and get caught in the helicopter propellers or engine.

"Everyone make sure you have your soft hats close in case you need to puke," one cadet said.

Some cadets laughed, but several didn't hesitate to move their hat to a pocket where they could easily grab it if necessary during the

The four propellers on our helicopter started turning, and eventually, we were on our the obstacle course. way to our destination outside of Fort Riley. For the most

part, the ride was relatively smooth, and one cadet, Michelle Snyder, freshman undecided, when I was on my way to the latrine in the

even took a short nap on the way.

The next day, I found out the helicopter ride was the first time that Dustin Heder, freshman in physical science, had ever flown.

"It was my first time flying in anything." Heder said. "I thought it was pretty damn loud, but I liked it, and I'm

very much looking forward to doing it again.'

The cadets walked a short distance, in formation, to the camp site. The MS-1s (firstyear military science students), were given instructions by two of the MS-4s about how to put up their tents, called shelter-halves. To set up a shelter-half, the MS-1s were instructed to find a buddy and snap the halves together to make one

shelter. A little bit later, I had a discussion about the buddy system with Rolley Bateman. sophomore in architecture. He said it was strongly emphasized for several reasons, but especially for safejunior in animal science and

industry, struggles through "Everything we do is as a team," Bateman said. "I rely on them for everything like they rely on me.'

I didn't think about it much until later

"Where are you going?" one of the senior cadets asked me.

"To the bathroom," I replied, wondering why it mattered or why he even cared.

"Where's your buddy?" he asked. That evening, while the cadets were getting ready for the night field excursions, Maj. George Stelljes talked about what would take place later that night. Again, the importance of using the buddy system, especially at night,

was brought up. "It's purely a safety thing," Stelljes said. "If someone walks out by themselves, there could be a big hole or ditch.

"Suppose someone was knocked unconscious, a buddy can get our attention immediately and we can provide first aid," he said.

For supper, everyone ate MREs, meals ready to eat, that were vacuum packaged in August 1991.

One MRE has 3,000 calories and is made to sustain a soldier in combat for one day,"

Wetherill said. Steve Hebert, a Collegian photographer, and I sat down on the ground and decided to eat the MREs we had selected from our choice of 12. Hebert took out a pocket-knife

and slit open the seal. I decided to eat the chicken a la king, but regretted it as soon as the package was opened. Hebert had spaghetti, but it didn't look much better, and I declined when he offered me a bite. The two of us spent more

■ See FIELD-TRAINING Page 10



Cadet Bart Ransone, freshman cadet in history, performs his ordered push-ups at the rifle range. The cadets were allowed to shoot M-16's Saturday at one of Fort Riley's shooting ranges.

Photos by Steve Hebert Story by Kimberly Hefling



Cadet Brian Vulgamore, freshman in agribusiness, assembles his shelter-half. The first activity the freshmen were taught was how to put up their tents.

9. Delta Delta Delta

10. WGWIT

# fter 3 years, Kevin Lockett is NING HOME

-State receiver Kevin Lockett will get his chance to play at Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla., but probably not the way he envisioned it would be.

OCTOBER 27, 1994

The sophomore from Tulsa wanted to be a Sooner, not necessarily playing against them.

But when Oklahoma neglected to recruit him out of high school, Lockett was forced to look elsewhere, finally choosing K-State.

For the first time in his collegiate career, Lockett will play in Norman, where he has seen several games. K-State and Oklahoma are scheduled to play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"I've been a Sooner fan all my life, pretty much," said Lockett, who set the Big Eight Conference freshman record with 50 catches for 770 yards in 1993. "But when they didn't recruit

Sophomore receiver wanted to be a Sooner, now he's their opponent

me too heavily, I realized I wouldn't be a Sooner and started looking at other choices."

Lockett's receiving totals last season were also tops in the nation for a freshman.

OU's coaches might be wondering how they could let a local player with abundant talent escape.

Last year in Manhattan, Lockett riddled the Sooner defense with five catches for 93 yards, including a dramatic 22-yard touchdown catch in double coverage.

"I've talked to a couple of players who say maybe they did pass up a guy that has gone on to do some good things," said Lockett, who is expecting 30 to 40 relatives and friends at the game on Saturday. "I think it's good when they say that type of thing, because it means I'm

accomplishing something. "Whether they thought I was a good player then or not, now they realize I'm a pretty good player."

Good enough to set yet another Big Eight

receiving record. With his five catches for 78 yards against Nebraska two weeks ago, Lockett became the quickest player in league history to reach the 1,000-yard career-receiving mark.

"It makes me feel pretty good when I realize the type of receivers that have come out of the Big

Eight," said Lockett, who now has 76 receptions for 1,145 yards in his career. "I guess it gives me a goal to shoot for: I can go for the Big Eight careerreceiving yardage."

To do that, Lockett would have to surpass former all-American Hart Lee Dykes, who had 203 catches for 3,171 yards from 1985 to 1988 at Oklahoma State.

So was Lockett angry when the Sooners didn't

come knocking at his door? "Some, but not really," he said. "Because right about the time I was coming out, they weren't passing the ball as much as I liked. I always wanted to be a Sooner, but they didn't pass the ball all that much."

Lockett said he knows several of the players at OU, including quarterback Garrick McGee and receivers P.J. Mills and JaJuan Penny.

Garrick was my high-school quarterback my junior year," he said. "And P.J. Mills,

we both came out of high school the same year. He was the receiver that they pretty much took over me.

Comparatively, Mills, a junior from Enid, Okla., has amassed only 850 yards in his stint as a Sooner.

Mills played in his freshman season, while Lockett was a redshirt. So, this is the third season for Mills and just the second for Naturally, the K-State-

Oklahoma contest is a big one for Lockett because of the people he grew up with. 'It will always be a big game for me

because I grew up a Sooner fan," he said. 'And I didn't end up being a Sooner. "Now, I have the chance to go down there and hopefully win, so I can have bragging

> photo by Darren Whitley # story by Derek Simmons



▶ CROSS COUNTRY

# ig 8 meet important to seniors

rights.'

**WESS HUDELSON** 

The most important meet of the season has arrived for the men's and women's cross country teams.

The Big Eight Cross Country Championships come to Manhattan this Saturday at Warner Park.

However, the meet is most important to seniors Billy Wuggazer, Jeanene Rugan, Irma Betancourt and Lesley Wells.

Wuggazer perhaps has made the most astonishing improvement this season, Terry Drake said.

Wuggazer said he hopes to display his improvement at the Big Eight meet.

"I think he's just now starting to realize his potential as a runner," Drake said.

The coach and runner had a discussion at the end of last season that Drake said really cleared the air and started Wuggazer on a track toward success.

"I started to notice I was running better at the end of the outdoor season last year," Wuggazer said. "The training I did over the summer has been the difference.'

trained hard over the summer before and consequently, it took longer to get into shape for the season in the fall.

Wells, who is running in her fourth conference championship, said the meet may be emotional.

"Actually, I'm a little sad about it," Wells said. "This is my last time to run in the Big Eight meet."

Wells came to K-State from Cheney where she finished second in class 3A behind Rugan. Last season she captured first at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships in the 1,000 meters.

She said her role on the team is more important at this year's meet than it has been in the past.

"Before I relied on some of the older runners to take care of things at the meets," Wells said. "Now I realize that my points are pretty important to the team."

Rugan hopes to turn around a senior season which has been disappointing thus far.

"I'm not anywhere near where I should be during races," Rugan than I've ever seen her," Drake said. "I just need to get more

Wuggazer said he never really focused on the race and run through the pain.'

Rugan qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships last season as a junior and was also a member of K-State's team that qualified for the meet during her freshman and sophomore years.

Coach Terry Drake said the reason for some of Rugan's poor performances this season are because of her training this season.

"I've challenged her a little bit." Drake said. "She wants to do her best this week and in the net couple of weeks.'

Rugan said one more Big Eight title is important to her.

"I'm just hoping that everyone can run well," Rugan said. "I think if everybody runs their best we could have a good shot at first.'

The K-State women took first place in 1992.

Irma Betancourt, a senior from Mexico City, has positioned herself among team leaders this season, Drake said.

"Irma has been stronger this year

# **BIG 8 RACE**

VEUMA

The Big Eight Cross Country meet will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Warner Park.

Betancourt missed most of last season with a back injury sustained after a fall at the National Invitational hosted by Penn State in Altoona, Pa.

The injury sidelined Betancourt for the entire indoor track season and half of the outdoor season.

Wuggazer, Rugan and Wells have been performing away from the course in the classroom as well. All three were named to the 1994 Phillips 66 All-Big Eight Academic Honor Roll.

Wuggazer and Rugan were honored for the third-straight season. Wuggazer posted a 3.9 GPA in accounting and Rugan maintained a 3.4 GPA in kinesiology/pre-occupational therapy. Wells joins them with a 3.1 GPA in secodary education.

# ▶ FOOTBALL

# **Cotton Bowl aligns** with future Big 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - The Cotton and Holiday bowls have linked an agreement that gives them access to teams from the Big 12, Pac-10 and Western Athletic conferences, as well as an opportunity to host Notre Dame.

The three-year agreement with a three-year renewal option was announced Tuesday evening expands the Holiday Bowl's postseason options while preserving the Cotton Bowl's tradition as a host for home

The Cotton Bowl, which historically has featured the champion of the soon-to-bedissolved Southwest Conference, this year lost a bid to keep a top New Year's Day TV slot during a realignment of bowls by conference commissioners.

For the 1996 game, the

Cotton Bowl will have its choice of the SWC runner-up or Big Eight runner-up against the WAC champion or Pac-10 runner-up. The Holiday Bowl will get the two teams not chosen by the Cotton.

When the four SWC teams merge with the Big Eight in 1996, the Cotton will get the new conference's runner-up against either the WAC champion or Pac-10 runner-up.

In the Holiday Bowl, the Big 12 No. 3 team would play the remaining team not chosen by the Cotton.

If the WAC champion or Pac-10 runner-up, which normally would be available to the Cotton or Holiday bowls, is chosen as an at-large entry to one of the three top bowl games, the Cotton and Holiday would have the option of selecting Notre Dame if it's left out of the bowl alliance games.

"Pat Knight is a living example of why

Yes! That's what we want. Reporters seriously hyperventilate when we get

No. 4- Don't tell us the obvious. When

we ask you why your offense had trouble

producing, don't respond with, "We just

couldn't get the ball in the end zone." Oh

that drove me and my colleagues absolutely

nuts last year was hearing this after every

I'm not naming any names, but one thing

"We just couldn't seem to get the ball

really? Silly me, I should have known.

some animals eat their young.

quotes like that.

**▶ COLUMN** 

# Sports figures need to be more colorful

I just don't feel like writing a column this week, you know?

But I guess I'll just take it one day at a time, you know. I can't look past this week, you know.

I just want to help my newspaper team, you know, so with the good Lord willing, things will work out.

Hey, if you thought that was bad, try writing a meaningful, in-depth story from an entire interview composed of these

lovely sports cliches and phrases. Unfortunately, most of the athletes who I have the pleasure of interviewing appear to have taken lessons from the Bull Durham/Nuke LaLoosh school of "How to talk to a reporter."

That's why I'm taking this time to offer my own interviewing tips to all of our Wildcat athletes, especially the football players

With Coach Snyder's boys getting so much national exposure lately, these little hints should prevent them from committing any major blunders if ESPN's Dr. Jerry Punch interviews them on the sideline.

No. 1- Eliminate "you know" from your entire vocabulary.

Hey, guess what? I DON'T KNOW. No, I don't know how it feels to get tackled

by a 6-foot-8 tackle at the goal line. Tell me. That's why I asked the

question. No. 2- Be honest. Who do you think you're kidding when you say you aren't thinking about the Orange Bowl, that you're just going "one day at a time?" Hey, if the fans are already thinking that far ahead, the thought has to cross the players'

A good example of honesty was former Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs.

Although I personally didn't love the man, Tubbs always expressed what he honestly thought.

A classic Tubbs example: "I don't give a shit how good they are - I'm still confident that we will win." Can't get more honest than that.

No. 3- Be colorful. Why would you want to sound like every other athlete ever

quoted? Try and find some different way to express what happened on the field or the court. One of the best

creative quoters I've been honored enough to interview is former Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr.

Sure, I've loved every quote this man has ever uttered, but this is one of my favorites:

about his son, Pat:

"Whooo, boy! I think the league's

going to be a dinger again this year!" Or how about this one from Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight, talking



NICOLE

POELL

through the hoop. Gee, I'm so glad I drove all the way to Iowa just to hear that news flash!

K-State basketball game:

So, K-State players and coaches, just keep these friendly reminders handy, and I guarantee you'll have sports reporters

beating a path to your door. You know?

# Off road

Mountain biking grows as a sport, although Manhattan offers few locations

AMY ZIEGLER

Imagine plummeting down nerve-tingling hills, maneuvering around sharp curves and flying on

hiking trail. Now imagine performing this

feat on a mountain bike in a pack of competitors.

straightaways on a rocky, dusty

Mountain biking has risen in popularity during the past decade, and racing as a sport has become more competitive.

Simon Dirnberger, sophomore in aviation at Central Missouri State University, said mountain biking as a sport has grown considerably through the years.

"I grew up on four wheels. I remember that at my first race in Illinois, there were five or 10 of us max. Now there are huge groups, even hundreds of riders at races. It has become a lot more popular now and has turned into a fad sport," Dirnberger said.

Jim Gary, a Fort Riley resident who has been into mountain biking since the mid-1980s, said mountain biking is beginning to involve an establishment instead of existing as a free-willing individual activity like it was in the past.

"It's grown amazingly fast in less than 10 years. I remember riding in Phoenix, which is the mountain biking haven, and the only tracks on the trail were mine because no one was out there. Now that same trail is littered with mountain-bike tracks," Gary said.

Gary said although the sport is booming, Manhattan offers few locations for off-road racers to ride and train.

"I like open territory and being able to explore all day and not see the same trail twice. In Arizona and California, there is a lot more open land, but everything here is private property, and you can't ride on it," Gary said.

Gary said he rarely rides in Manhattan, as few trails exist.

Close in town, the trails are so short that there is not much to do on them except go around in a small circle. It's better tilan nothing, but it would be nice to have a better trail system somewhere.

WAID DAVIS, Owner of Aggie Bike



Fernando Salazar, junior in architecture, leads Bill Stolte, junior in wildlife biology, around a curve during a race Saturday in the **Tuttle Creek spillway.** 

"I got burned out on Tuttle cemetery, but it is illegal. after a few months because they knocked out half the trails. Now I try to bike every day on the double-track Jeep roads at Fort Riley," Gary said.

Jeff Weaver, an alumnus of K-State and member of a Manhattan mountain-biking team, said he and the other racers often train at the cross-country course at Warner more trails.

"I'm hoping that more places will open up trails to us if we erosion and tearing up of the show some responsibility," Weaver said.

Waid Davis, owner of Aggie Bike Station, said people go mountain-bike ride in Manhattan mountain biking in Sunset except Linear Trail and Tuttle."

Little Caesars

"It's designated as a nature walk. Someone almost rode over a student there, so they posted it as off limits, but that doesn't mean that people still don't go there," Davis said.

Debbie Dugan, administrative aide for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said signs prohibiting the use of bikes on the walking Park, but they are also looking for trail were posted for environmental reasons.

"We were having trouble with terrain. People don't use it now, and to my knowledge, there is no place where a person can legally

Dugan said.

Davis said he would like to see more trails built inside Manhattan city limits.

"Close in town, the trails are so short that there is not much to do on them except go around in a small circle. It's better than nothing, but it would be nice to have a better trail system somewhere," Davis said.

Christian Arnold, junior in architecture, said he discovered off-road riding at Tuttle is better than riding on the sidewalks and jumping curbs on campus.

"You get more enjoyment out here and there's no bike cops," Arnold said.

Mark Alley, senior in mechanical engineering, said he has noticed more mountain bikes at K-State than in the past.

"If you look at the bike racks on campus, there aren't any touring bikes anymore. They're all mountain bikes," Alley said.

Davis said he has sold more mountain bikes than any other models in the three years that he has owned Aggie Bike Station.

Seventy-five to 85 percent of what I sell bike-wise is mountain bikes," Davis said.

Davis said students look for name brands, color and price when they select a mountain bike.

"In the lower end, from \$200-\$400, big names are fairly comparable. In the \$400 and above range, the bike is designed for more off-road durability," Davis said.

Gary said he looks for simplicity and reliability when he looks at different models of mountain bikes.

"All the lightweight material is mostly junk. Within certain price ranges, it's fairly comparable, but some companies do a better job of putting together a stronger package for the money. It's a give and take because to get the price down, you have to skimp somewhere," Gary said.

**ENTERTAINMENT** 

# **Up-and-coming** 'smartass' loads act with satire

**CASEY MILLER** 

"What do French people say when they get déjà vu?"

Students wanting an honest answer to this question may be disappointed when they go to comedian Mike Kollmansberger's show tonight at Union Station.

What they will get is an act consisting of similar observations, clever one-liners, innuendo and musical parody.

Kollmansberger's act has fueled his reputation as one of the most successful young comics on the road today.

Kollmansberger's career started in a totally different area professional tennis. While in Florida, practicing beside the likes of Pete Sampras, Jennifer Capriati and Jim Courier, Kollmansberger began doing stand-up comedy. Comedy won out because it was more fun.

"I'm doing basically the same thing," Kollmansberger said, "traveling around doing what I love.'

Kollmansberger describes his style as "smartass."

If he had to pick influences, early in his career it would be Steven Wright's use of bizarre oneliners. Now it is more the sarcastic style of humor like David Letterman.

'I'm not up there trying too hard, and hopefully it doesn't look like I am. I am not a clown!"

But don't worry, Kollmansberger's act is not entirely cerebral. He will tell a few off-color jokes, and there will be music as well. Kollmansberger uses a keyboard for musical parodies of Pink Floyd

COMEDY

Comedian Mike Kollmansberger will perform at 9 p.m. at Union Station in the K-State Union. Admission is free.

and Crash Test Dummies.

Kollmansberger has performed at both colleges and clubs and has no preference of one or the other.

I've had some of my best shows at colleges," he said. "Actually, there is some material that I can do at colleges and not at clubs. Whenever I do Crash Test Dummies at clubs, they think I'm talking about the ones in the cars."

Adding to Kollmansberger's reputation as a comic on the rise is the fact that he has been seen on Comedy Central and Comedy on the Road.

He is reluctant to say he will be appearing in the upcoming motion picture "The Break" playing a crazy tennis player. The film, scheduled for release around the time of next summer's Wimbledon, also stars Maftin Sheen and Rae Dawn Chong.

"I want to get into movies," Kollmansberger said, "but the attitude toward that, especially at colleges, is like, 'Oooh, Mr. Bigshot movie star!'

Meanwhile, Kollmansberger will be touring the country spreading his message, which is about nothing

"I take pride in the fact that my act has no social meaning whatsoever," he said.

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# Workshops, panels focus on women Go as a donor!

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

educational level.

She has also recently been named one of five Century of Women Special Achievement Award winners.

Sandler was the first person appointed to a Congressional committee staff working specifically on women's issues, Butler said.

Friday also includes events for high-school women.

Butler said 175 high-school students will be coming to campus from Manhattan and Junction City high schools to attend workshops

focusing on issues important to

They will be joined by approximately 30 college women who will act as mentors for the day, she said.

"Workshops will range from professional-development tips to leadership styles to women in peace issues," Butler said.

Friday's activities will conclude with a wine-and-cheese reception at 7 p.m. in Nichols Theatre in honor of Sandler and Pauline Thornton, an Ohio educator and poet.

At 8 p.m., local women will display a variety of talents.

Marci Maullar, associate professor of theater, said the entertainment will include songs, poetry and a preview of the musical production "Chicago."

The cost of the tickets to Friday night's activities is \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door.

Maullar said Thornton will speak during the workshops Saturday. Thornton will discuss her

research on women in 1950. "Pauline sees 1950 as a major turning point in women's lives," Maullar said.

Butler said the workshops will have presenters along with

"It is really designed to be interactive," she said.

"The panels will be like mentoring panels because it will be facilitated by women with five or more years of professional experience," Butler said.

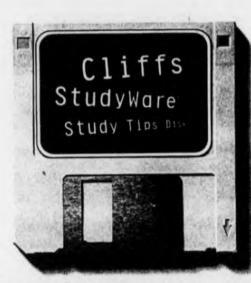
She said the discussion will professional from development to safety issues and beyond.

An art exhibit of local women artists will be on display in Willard Hall Art Gallery throughout the weekend.

Men are welcome to attend.







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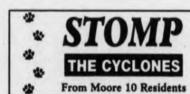
R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton.

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COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 28, 8 p.m.

Consistently cited as the foremost piano trio, this Hamberg-based trio has earned a reputation for thoughtful programming and stylistic aquity and has been praised for its technichal excellence, richness of tone, and interpretive imagination. Hear them perform a trio of trios: Haydn's A Major, Schumann's D Minor, and Brahms' B Major

The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No.VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden.

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you

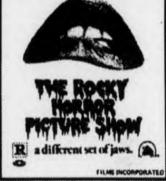
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-Stat e Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

nted in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National material for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are ted by the K-State Fine Arts Fee





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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today 311 — 9 p.m. at

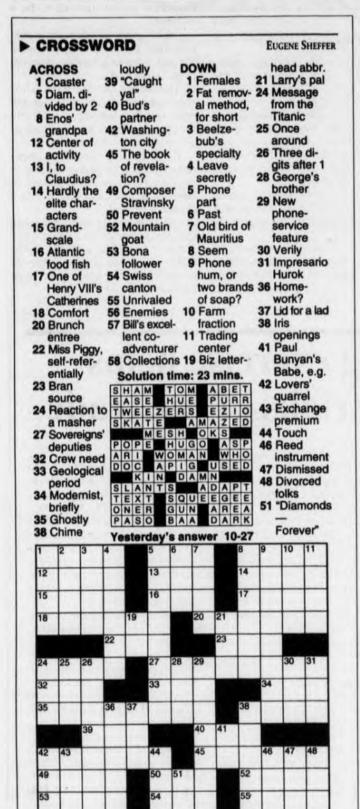
Friday
Speed\* - 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum

■ /1 "Speed" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum

Puke Weasel and Hostility -9:30 p.m. at Charlie's

OCTOBER 27, 1994

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. CRYPTOQUIP

DZUW WDMLK XDLZUL'O

ZCRRC: "NSULU

NMAA, RSULU'O D NSUK. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOCAL DOCTOR WHO TREATS MANY AILING FLY-FISHERMEN HAS A WAD-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

# 311 IN CONCERT

Nebraska punk-rock/rap outfit 311 will play tonight at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville. The doors open at 6 p.m., and the show will start around 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

**► LIBERAL DUCK** 

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▶ FOXTROT

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WHAT'S WITH THE WHITE MAKE-UP? ARE THIS

# Rejection killing lonely reader; he wants to know if there is something wrong with him



Duveaux Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall

Manhattan, KS

I cannot get a girlfriend to save my life. I want a relationship really bad, but I can never get one. I have received a lot of grief from my

friends and associates because I don't

talk to girls. It's just that in the past, I have always been rejected. I have been rejected more times than the average man's threshold of pain allows, and the rejections were always hard on me. I don't see my standards, or anything else about me (besides the previous listed problem) as the reason that I am single. I cannot figure out why I constantly see these real ugly guys with very attractive females — ones that I would be proud to be with. I think I have everything a girl supposedly looks for in a guy, and I know I'm better looking than those other guys. I just can't approach a woman for a date. In a school of 20,000 or more, why does not one girl show any interest in me? Why can't they, for

once, ask me out? I hear of it happening

all of the time, but never to me. Can you

Signed, **Cleaning Lady** 

help?

Dear Cleaning Lady,

Has it ever occurred to you that you're trying too hard? Lots of times love knocks on your door when you're least expecting it

True, it would be great if your dream girl came up to you one night, dragged you to the dance floor and told you, "You're the one I've been waiting for." But this is Manhattan, not heaven.

If you get rejected, even continually, who cares? Who's gonna know? Besides, if she says no, she's not worth your time, anyway.

In the meantime, do things in a group. There's safety in numbers. Or say something like this, "Hey, a bunch of us are going to Aggieville at 8 p.m., you're welcome to join us.'

That seems non-threatening to your hopeful date, and if she accepts, and it goes well, then ask her out formally after you've already spent some time together.

Give her a chance to get to know you a bit. If you don't find someone special soon, don't lose any sleep over it.

You've got the rest of you life to be tied to someone else.

### **► CLASSICAL MUSIC**

# Trio Fontenay' the source for classical piano music lovers

Piano trio to fill McCain with the sounds of Haydn, Brahms and Schumann

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

lassical music lovers can take solace with the performance of world-renown piano trio "Trio Fontenay" this Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The trio is comprised of Wolf Harden, pianist, Michael Mucke, violinist, and Niklas Schmidt, cel-

The piano trio has made quite a name for itself in the classical-music world by offering wonderful recordings of complete piano trios by the likes of Mozart, Brahms and Mendelssohn.

Among the trios scheduled for the McCain performance include Franz Haydn's "Trio in A Major, Hob. XV:18," Robert Schumann's "Trio in D Minor, Opus 63," and Johannes Brahms' "Trio in B Major, Opus 8."

Not too many people may equate the word

"fontenay" with a piano trio.

A lot of you are probably asking what the word "fontenay" even means.

The trio said the name was chosen for two reasons. First, "fontenay" is the old French translation for "source" and "fantasy."

Second, it is also the name of the street near the Hamburg Conservatory where the trio first assembled to practice.

For the past 14 years, "Trio Fontenay" could be considered the "source" of classical-music piano trios in the recording world.

Currently, the trio is working with Teldec Classics records on its second recording of the complete Schubert trios.

The group has performed mostly in Europe for the past 14 years of its existence. The trio made its debut in America at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall in 1993-94. Its current North American tour includes Toronto, Buffalo, Houston and Kansas

Trio Fontenay has garnered numerous European awards, including the 1994 Preis Der Deutschen Schallplattendritik, the German Record Critics Award. In 1985, the trio won the first prize in the

National German Music Competition in Bonn. Mark Morris, staff writer for the Kansas City Star, writes of Trio Fontenay's performance in Kansas City last week: "their warm sound com-

pletely filled the hall without ever being forced." "Ravishing may be too mild a word to describe the performance," Morris said.

The trio's performance in March of 1994 at Weill Recital Hall in New York was met with great critical acclaim.

Alex Ross, of the New York Times said of the trios performance: "The polish, balance and vigor of their playings are almost without peer among trios currently in circulation."

# **CLASSICAL MUSIC** AT McCAIN

The classical performing trio, "Trio Fontenay," will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday in McCain Auditorium. For ticket information, call 532-6428.





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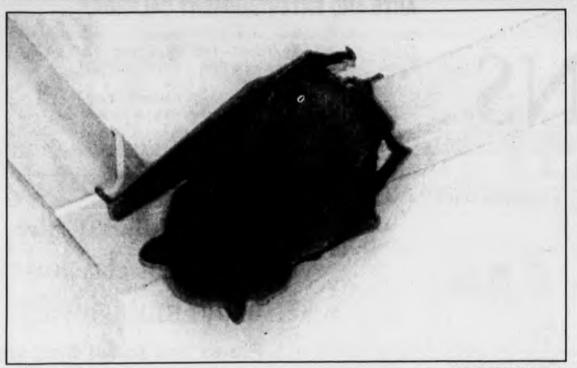
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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

A bat found its way into Anderson Hall Tuesday morning where it got comfortable on the ceiling.

**► CAMPUS** 

# Anderson Hall going a little batty

**LOLA SHRIMPLIN** 

Imagine that an incoming student is looking at the pictures in Anderson Hall.

Something dry and leathery lands on his shoulder. No, it's not President Wefald

congratulating him for choosing K-State. It's a bat.

A bat made its way into the main part of Anderson on Tuesday and was hanging from the ceiling in the main hallway.

"They try to go into the attic and somehow get confused and come into the main building," Shelly Broccolo, administrative officer in the office of the vice president for

administration and finance. She said that it's rare for the bats to come into the main building, but when they do, she calls facilities, and they come get the offending creature.

"They catch them and cage

them and set them free," she said. Warren Berg, facilities

maintenance supervisor, said that they usually use a ladder and a bucket to get the bats out of

Sometimes the bats fly around, but no one has ever been bitten, Berg said.
"They always wear leather

gloves," Berg said.

Facilities has removed bats from Seaton, Anderson and

"They just find a hole and crawl in," Berg said.

When a bat was previously in the building, one woman saw it and locked herself in the conference room, said Krissy Collins, student receptionist in the Office of Admissions.

Bats don't limit themselves to the main hall, either. One bat made its way into the back part of the admissions office.

"Ours have always been in the

back," said Sally Routson. administrative officer and proclaimed office coordinator in the Office of Admissions.

She said that they never see the bats in the front part of the

One bat even came up from the basement and was sitting on the stairs, she said.

A worker caught it in her coat and set it free, Collins said.

The bats just kind of accidentally get into the buildings, said Dr. Christine Kolmstetter, assistant instructor in clinical services in the Veterinary Medical Center.

"You don't want to get bitten,"

She said that although it's rare, bats can carry rabies. It would be wise to get a net and wear heavy gloves if you're planning to try to remove the bat.

Bats are found in most campus buildings Kolmstetter said.

► MANHATTAN

# FEMA distributes funds

City, counties receive money for food and shelter

**DEANA TESKE** 

Riley and Pottawatomie counties and the city of Manhattan will receive \$30.815 in emergency food and shelter funding this fall.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has announced a plan for distributing \$130 million in federal funding to states in need to help feed the hungry and shelter the homeless in the upcoming cold months, Ailleen Cray, chairperson of the local Federal Emergency Management Agency and executive director of the United Way in Manhattan,

The FEMA program has been distributing funds for 12 years, FEMA Public Affairs spokesperson, Marc Wolfson, said.

The program is appropriated by Congress, and the funds are distributed by a national board to the states and counties with the most need. Members of non-profit organizations like the American Red Cross and the United Way make up the national board, Wolfson said.

"Where the funding goes depends on the unemployment and poverty rates," he said.

After a county has received its funding, a local board consisting of representatives from area non-profit organizations will decide who receives a portion of the funding based on applications from the local agencies, Cray said.

This money is used to expand the existing programs that provide food and shelter to this area," she

The local board is made up of representatives from area non-profit organizations similar to the national board as well as government officials from each county receiving funding, including Manhattan.

A recent change in board participation is the requirement of each local board to have a formerly homeless person invited to be a

"This gives us firsthand insight into what the needs of these people are and what will benefit them the most," Cray said.

The board has 25 days after receiving notification to get the word out that funding is available for agencies, to review applications and to distribute the money.

Each agency needs to meet certain criteria to receive funding to be used for food for a pantry or costs of utilities and rent to run a shelter, Cray said,

"St. George in Pottawatomie County happens to have a high poverty level, so we will try to make sure the food pantry there is given assistance once they have applied," she said.

# Field-training exercise helps cadets learn tricks of the trade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

time staring at our food than actually eating it.

The MREs also had such items as crackers, peanut butter, coffee, toilet paper, matches, tobasco sauce and candy.

At about 9 p.m., Hebert and I left with the MS-3s. Their mission was to find the objective, which was about 700 meters away and take it over. The objective was distinguished by a red chemical light and was held by the MS-2s. The MS-4s helped oversee both the MS-2s and 3s.

When we were at a point close to the objective, Tony Bowman, senior in accounting, asked if we would like to see the night-field activity from the other viewpoint. He took us to the objective, where we found several MS-2s and MS-4s shivering in the cold and waiting for the MS-3s to arrive.

More than an hour later, at about midnight, the MS-3s still hadn't arrived, and the MS-2s were getting impatient. They began to plan a counterattack. Before the counterattack was necessary, the MS-3s arrived, and there was a mock attack. Blanks were fired from the M-16s, but the cadets just shouted "bang" when they were within 10 meters of each other as a safely precaution.

Richard Jones, sophomore in criminal justice and sociology, said the night raid was his favorite part of FTX this year.

"My favorite part was probably the night raid and shooting at the juniors," Jones said. "We knew they were lost, and we were tired of waiting, so we decided to go on the offensive and planned to attack."

The next morning at 5, we

woke up and had a warm time." breakfast. Then, there was a tank and Bradley fighting vehicle demonstration. Before the demonstrations began, I was given a firsthand look at the tank by Pfc. Siegfried Owen. The tank travels at about 41 miles per hours and weighs about 66 tons. To drive the tank, there is a throttle, like on a motorcycle, and the tank has an automatic transmission and gauges similar to an automobile.

Later, I was given a ride, along with about six of the other cadets, in the Bradley.

"It's going to be bumpy," Lt. Roger Bowman said. "Stay in your seat, and don't scream."

After the bumpy ride in the Bradley, weapons were laid out for demonstration. At about noon, we left in vans

and went to the rifle range. Since I'd never fired a weapon before. I was a little apprehensive when they asked me if I'd like to try shooting at the targets but decided to give it a try. I quickly learned that

marksmanship wasn't quite my thing, even though my teacher, Dan Hellman, senior in accounting, said I was doing OK since it was my first time.

For some of the MS-1s, this too was their first opportunity to fire a weapon.

Megan Jeannin, freshman in animal science, said it was her first time but thought it was a good experience.

"I thought I was going to shoot 50 bullets and miss everything and get a zero," Jeannin said. "I'm not sure what my score was because they didn't tell us, but they said I did really well, especially for it being my first

Everyone loaded back into vans and headed for our last event of FTX, the obstacle course.

Throughout FTX, teamwork had been emphasized, but during the obstacle course, this was especially necessary. The cadets ran through the course in teams of four and encouraged each other, physically helping their teammates if necessary.

After completing the course, Snyder and Jeannin talked about how they felt about it.

"Awesome," Snyder said. "Halfway through, I thought, 'Shit, I can't do this,' but I did." Jeannin said teamwork played

a big part in helping them through the course. "Our team was really good,"

Jeannin said. "We'd fall behind, and they would drop back with us and help us out."

After each team had completed the obstacle course, the cadets hiked up a hill to where the helicopters would return. The general topic of conversation was about what everyone planned to do when they reached home. which seemed to include pizza. beer and the K-State football game against Colorado. Even though the freshmen called the seniors "sir," the camaraderie and respect was evident as they joked with each other.

After the ride home as the cadets tiredly filed into the Military Science Building, a senior said, "Pretend like your day had just begun. We have a lot to do."

The cadets nodded their heads in agreement as they went in to spend the last few hours of an extremely long day cleaning their weapons.

# Population affects water supplies

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In a handout given after the speech, it was stated that Americans constitute only 5 percent of the world's population, but they consume 24 percent of the world's

"As the population grows, groundwater supplies are being replenished," Waak said. "Water is the only place where we come together with other species."

In Cairo, Waak said, there was a wetland area in the midst of the

"It's very impressive, but in fact, it's artificially created," she said.

"They have channeled water out there to help out the wildlife."

Waak said with these facts in mind, the main subject of the conference was how to achieve population stabilization without using abortion as an alternative.

"Eastern European countries have been using abortion as the said. "It's a scary situation." Waak said of the 113-page

document passed out at the convention, there was only one paragraph about abortion in the 16 chapters.

The alternative suggestions provided to solve overpopulation included avoiding unplanned pregnancies, stopping at two, one or zero children and supporting others' decisions to limit family

Waak said everything people do can affect the world even when they don't realize it.

She gave an example of accidentally running into a friend from Hong Kong in a Hong Kong bookstore last summer. She said when she asked him what the odds were, he said, "Six million to one."

"We live in a very, very small world," Waak said. "The things you do in Manhattan can have an effect on the entire world."

decision is expected in December.

Construction is scheduled to

begin early in 1995, with the plant

complete, operational and rolling

out its first plane all in 1996.

# **► INDUSTRY**

# Cessna officials, cities quiet about plans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - The race for a new Cessna Aircraft Co. assembly plant is hard to handicap because it's being run mostly out of sight. Officials with Cessna are being

quiet about the rules and specifications for the contest and have sworn competing cities to "We are trying to mitigate the amount of Monday-morning quarterbacking from the various.

and sundry interest groups that get

involved in this kind of thing,' Dave Franson, Cessna spokesman, said. "We have steadfastly refused to indulge in conducting this particular review in the media," he said. "We have said we wouldn't discuss the

involved, and we still won't." The five remaining competitors

for the plant that will assemble piston-powered planes are Emporia, Hays, Independence, Manhattan and Pittsburg. They entered the home stretch Wednesday with the submission of their final proposals.

The company will analyze the cities' packages of financial incentives, as well as transportation advantages and facilities - from ease of highway access to whether their airports have instrument landing systems or must install them so that Cessna can test instruments on its planes. A









·AGGIEVILLE 539-7666



# **Electrical and Computer Engineering Students** Early Enrollment for Spring 1995

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

**SENIORS AND** JUNIORS:

Monday, Oct. 31 and Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1-4:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 14,

**EXTRA SESSION:** 

ALL STUDENTS:

Tuesday, Nov. 22

1 - 4:30 p.m.

Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.



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References required 537-3257.

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BASSIST WANTED to com-plete metal/ hard rock band. Influences: Smashing Pumpkins, Pantera and everything in between. Call Jeff 776-3819 after 5p.m.

DRUMMER AND singer

needed for a heavy al-ternative, funkoblues band. Call 539-3926, leave message

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair SAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

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CHANGE YOUR grades with Study Consultant. Free information \$2 postage. Venus Co., P.O. Box 1351, Manhat-tan, KS 66502. PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D.

Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classificament/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transporta-tion! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.

ATTENTION- COLLEGE Pro is now interviewing for Franchise Managers for next summer in KC. Wichita, and Topeka. All positions must be filled by February. Run filled by February. Run your own business. Build your resume and earn Internship credit while making good money to continue your education. I did it and made \$10,000. For more information call Todd at 587-8255.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

BIG MONEY part-time

work. Positions avail-able immediately as campus reps. Call campus reps. C (800)783-2883 today. UISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) SEasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext. C57682. SHIPS NOV

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assem-bling products at home. No experience. (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KANSAS TRADER is look ing for motivated indi-viduals to sell advertis-ing for our paper, 20 percent commission to start! Make your own hours. Call 539-8100 for more information! PART-TIME STUDENT em-ployment, ORSP Copy Center 10- 20 hours per week. Reliable, quick

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SUMMER JOBS OUT-DOORS Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire

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Needed

groups, 776-0897

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\$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience neces-sary! Begin Now! For information (202)298-9065.

**ELECTRIC WORD Proces** 

FOR SALE: Brother Word

ICE COLD BEER and large selection of spirits at Polson Liquor. Conveni-ent westside location

MOUNTAIN BIKE. Schwinn Hurricane, 16-inch. Toe clips. Good condition. Also, stairclimber for sale. Call 539-9485. edge of campus build-ings preferred. Contact Dawn Caldwell, 2 Fairchild Hall, 532-6804.

ing for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 open-ings! For more infor-mation call: (206)634-0469 ext.

promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call the nation's leader,

NON-PROFIT FOUNDA-TION needs U now-Nov. 5. Only couple hours can list volun-teer activity on you re-sume 1 Individuals/ groups 776-0897

Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454:

TWO TICKETS to the Oklahoma game for sale 1-468-3545.

MARKET

**Items for Sale** 

sor with spell check and extra supplies. \$125; B/W portable TV \$10; Patio drape and brass rod. 539-5819.

Processor- In great shape and very nice. \$250. 776-7732. across from Alco at 3106 Anderson.

Leave message.

Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 East Wyoming, Ka-lispell, MT 59901. WANTEDIII INDIVIDUALS. student organizations and small groups to promote Spring Break

Volunteers

**Opportunities** 

**PORTATION** 

Automobiles 1950 CJ3A, Chevy 350,

four speed, overdrive, Kayline top, much more, not show but very good, \$5400. (316)835-2169 or (913)537-2456. 7 MUSTANG, blue \$1550, 1969 Mustang, red \$1300. 539-5553.

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 22,000 on rebuild, power everything, excellent condition, very dependable, \$1000. 539-3726.

1983 SUBARU Wagonfive door, sunroof, AM/FM stereo tape deck, automatic trans-mission. \$975. Call 776-0744. 1987 MUSTANG GT V-8

5.0 liter, red, one owner, new tires. \$3900, negotiable. Call Darren at 539-8395. 1988 TOYOTA Tercel, two-

door, automatic, who best offer. 537-5025. ACCORD- HONDA, 1982, four-door, five-speed, air conditioned, AM/ FM cassette, 90K, \$2000.537-8967.

Bicycles

520 E

TREK 850 Antelope. Practi cally brand new, call Mike for details, 587

1983 HONDA XR200R dirt bike, new chain, great condition, this bike is worth seeing! \$850, 539-5005 leave message.

1989 KAWASAKI Ninja

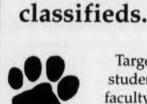
600R, good condition. 14K miles \$2400 or best offer. Must sale. Call 539-5068 after 8p.m.

Motorcycles

Car Pool

GOING TO Wichita this weekend? Call Amy at 587-9533. Will pay portion of gas.

> Track down your market with the Collegian



Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad.



It's only \$5

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KANSAS STATE

JOLLEGIAN

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



020 Lost and Found 030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More

U REAL ESTATE 105 For Rent -Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent -

Apt. Unfurnished

120 For Rent - Houses 125 For Sale - Houses 220 Sewing/Alterations

135 For Sale -Mobile Homes 140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

Mobile Homes

115 Rooms Available

130 For Rent -

155 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

20 SERVICE DIRECTORY 205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

255 Other Services 305

CAREERS 310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Neede

330 Business

Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

40% OPEN MARKET

420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction

430 Antiques

435 Computers

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments

450 Pets and Supplies

455 Sporting Equipment 460 Stereo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS. PORTATION 405 Wanted to Buy 510 Automobiles

> 520 Bicycles 530 Motorcycles 540 Car Pool

610 Tour Packages 620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

designation. **TIPS FOR** WRITING A

TRIPS

CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find

what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price.

looking at something in their price range

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN

This tells buyers if they are

**CATEGORIES** 

looking for, the classified ads

have been arranged by category

and sub-category. All categories

are marked by one of the large

images, and sub-categories are

preceded by a number

To help you find what you are

PERSONALS.

# Students may fail

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are caught cheating may be punished by failure on the exam, quiz, or composition by failure in the course and/or by expulsion from the University.

"We have not decided on a definitive punishment yet," Post

Bill Feyerharm, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, said three options being considered for the students who have cheated are failure of the course, suspension from the University and criminal charges for stealing the exam.

Feyerharm said the names of students who were involved will not be released unless criminal charges are filed against them.

This investigation is being conducted under the guidelines set by our academic dishonesty policies," he said.

"This will remain an internal matter, and the names of those involved will not be made public," Feyerharm said.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said students who were found to have stolen the test were more likely to have criminal charges brought against them.

The rest of the students are more apt to fail the course, he said.

Fairman said the issue of cheating has the most serious implications to a university.

'If you water down your standards, ultimately the value of

your degree is lowered," he said. Post said the students who cheated are not the only ones who

are going to be hurt. 'Any time something like this happens, it's going to look bad for the whole University," Post said.

Employers are going to look at résumés from K-State, and they may start to wonder how the student got such a high GPA. The

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WIII

value of the degree has been cheapened," she said.

This incident has also tainted Post's view of her students.

"When I walk into my class, I wonder which one of them has really done their work. It really colors your view of students and of individuals," she said.

Post said this incident will definitely cause some changes and tightening of security.

One thing that might change is less flexibility for students who are not able to take a test at the set time, she said.

"After this, how can you continue to accommodate students who have other obligations? Makeup exams may also come to an end," she said.

Post said the cheating will more than likely not only affect biology students, but also students in other

"Any professor who has a class with a large enrollment will probably take this incident into consideration when they are setting their policies," she said.

Jim Coffman, University provost, said the entire College of Arts and Sciences will reevaluate its testing procedures because of this incident.

"Cheating is an attack upon those values which serve as the foundation of our system of education and will not be tolerated," he said.

Everyday

Two-fers

2 - TOPPINGS each

2 - COKES with ice

\$8.45

Pizza Shuttle

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail

Apply in person by November 2!

stores. Weekday mornings and wekends-mostly on

Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Manhattan Job Service • 621 Humboldt

WATCH

2 - PIZZAS with

"No Coupon" Specials

# Representation an issue Children enjoy games at in secession discussion

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issues that were raised in the letter. Some issues covered were how the KSUARH makes its policies, how voting is regulated and how programs are put together.

The main discussion, however, focused on the need for more effective representation of residents in the hall by the organization.

"I don't think it is a goal for just Marlatt," said Matt Vanschenkhof, Marlatt Hall president and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

"I think it is a goal that all residence-hall students are represented better by the organization they are a part of."

Many residents are not happy with the way KSUARH represents them, said Marlatt Hall Chief Justice James Hall, senior in nuclear engineering. Members of the KSUARH executive board did not see a problem.

"We try to represent every resident, but we can't make 3,400 phone calls," Lin Bliss, KSUARH president and junior in pre-medicine and history, said. "We must rely on each hall to carry information back for us.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services, which oversees KSUARH, sees the interaction between Marlatt and the KSUARH as positive, assistant director of

(NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)

Everyday

Three-fers

- TOPPING each

- COKES with ice

776-5577

\$10.34

3 - PIZZAS with

housing Shah Hasan said.

"Regardless of the outcome, I think it will have a positive effect,"

Hasan said. Communication was a concern.

"There is a problem with communication when I'm supposed to be one of the most-informed people in the hall, and I don't hear anything," Marlatt Hall resident assistant Scott Schlessman, senior in advertising, said.

The issue of Marlatt's possible secession from the KSUARH was not resolved at the meeting.

There are a lot of issues that we still want to cover," Vanschenkhof said. "I still don't think that ARH represents my hall. They may be representing us, but effectively."

Another meeting will be scheduled at the next KSUARH general meeting on Nov. 1.

# Union children's carnival

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

off his costume. Daniel said he enjoyed the

fishing game, even though he couldn't remember what he'd won. His sister, Brandy, 9, sported a

fuzzy pair of pajamas and big bunny slippers, while sucking on a large pacifier.

"I liked going to jail," Brandy said. "They scooted you in with all the fake spider webs, and if you touched the green papers you had to stay in longer.'

Kirsten Schultz, junior in elementary education, and Kristen Schultz, junior in radio and TV, stood back and enjoyed the smile on their nephew Brody's face as he played games.

Kirsten and Kristen's mother and father came from Topeka to bring their nephew to the carnival.
"I skirted that candle off," Brody

said as he pushed his hand into his bag of goodies and pulled out the bright pink ball he won for extinguishing the candle with a squirt gun.

"Brody's just 2, but he really enjoyed it last year, so we told the girls to watch the bulletin boards to see when it was going on this year," Brody's mother said.

The Schultz's said they plan to come again next year because it was a great time.

By the smiles of the children, it was clear that a good time was had by all, Claussen said.

"It's my favorite program. It crosses all cultures and all ages. and it's a fun, safe way to spend your Halloween," Claussen said.

# SNOOKIES & K-ROCK PRESENT



THURSDAY, OCT. 27

DOORS OPEN AT

TICKETS \$7 IN ADVANCE / \$10 DAY OF SHOW

THIS SHOW WILL SELL OUT! GET YOUR TICKETS NOW.

# **NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT SPRING 1995**

WHO:

If enrolled on-campus MANHATTAN for Fall 1994

DATES: NOTE:

November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 22.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore

CLASSIFICATION Graduate student Senior/5th year Junior Sophomore

APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE November 2

Freshman

November 2 November 4 November 8 November 14

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE Agriculture Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

**Business Administration** 

Education

Engineering **Human Ecology Graduate School**  LOCATION Advisor's office Department office Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in

department office Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office Department office

Advisor's office Dean's office

WHO:

If enrolled in a SALINA course(s) for Fall 1994

DATES:

November 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-22

NOTE:

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-

hand corner of your form. All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Spring 1995 Class Schedules are available on October 31.

Beginning October 31, pick up your Spring 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.

Beginning November 2, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

PROCEDURE:

# FOR THE WINTER INTERSESSION LISTING IN THE OCTOBER 31 COLLEGIAN INTERSESSION IS **DECEMBER 27, 1994-JANUARY 10, 1995 REGISTRATION FOR INTERSESSION** WILL BE IN 217 WILLARD HALL, DECEMBER 6 AND IN 131 COLLEGE COURT DECEMBER 7 AND LATER. WINTER INTERSESSION FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, 532-5566. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

# KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

**ATTENTION** 

■ Today is the last day to drop a class.

■ A DUI checkpoint has been scheduled for tonight on Denison Avenue. FRIDAY

75 55 partly cloudy

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**OCTOBER 28, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 49** 

► SGA

# Surveys prepared, reviewed by Senate

AMY SIMON

Students, faculty and staff will offer suggestions to the parking situation on campus when a

survey is sent out this month.

Michele Meier, Parking and
Campus Safety Committee
chairwoman, updated Student
Senate on the survey at its

meeting Thursday night.

A survey will be sent to students, faculty and staff Nov. 7.

Meier said 600 students, 300

classified staff and 300 unclassified staff were randomly selected to complete this survey.

This survey allows respondents to choose among four choices to the parking problem.

A proposal offered in the survey is to build a 1200-car parking garage near Memorial Stadium. The estimated cost of the garage is \$10.2 million.

Secondly, survey respondents may choose to begin a campusshuttle system. This system

would take students from the Bramlage Coliseum lots to other points on campus at an estimated cost of \$525,000 per year.

Another proposal would limit the sale of campus parking permits. People who live within three blocks of campus wouldn't be able to buy a permit. The final option is to do nothing and continue with the status quo.

Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said maintaining the

would take students from the status quo should not be an Bramlage Coliseum lots to other option to the parking problem.

"Do you really think that doing nothing should be an option?" Carrel said. "We have a real problem."

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said students he has talked to think campus parking is adequate, because there are almost always empty parking spaces near Weber Hall.

"Some people do not think there is a parking problem because you can drive anytime on campus and find a parking spot," Finkeldei said. "Even though I may disagree with this, I think it is a valid solution that should be included on the survey.

Meier said survey results will be completed by Dec. 1. However, the group that will make the decision is undecided.

"Today, we were told that President Wefald's staff will make the final decision," she said. "Right now, that is unclear."

# ► CAMPUS

# Campaign flyers sent illegally via campus mail

LISA ELLIOTT

Campaign flyers for Jobs for Manhattan were illegally mailed through

campus mail last week.

The flyers were mailed from an unidentified department on campus, said Ed Rice, assistant vice president of the Division of Facilities.

"Our people go out and pick up mail from the departments," Rice said.

Campus mail is for interdepartmental business mail, said Loleta Sump, manager of support services for facilities.

Off-campus organizations are not allowed to send mail through campus mail, Rice said.

Campus-mail privileges have been abused before, he said.

Facilities employees try to monitor the

mail, but some things slip through the cracks, Rice said.

"If we can trace it down to a department, then we tell them they can't do this," Rice said.

When the sender cannot be identified,

the mail is forwarded to the receiver with an attached note that explains the policy and asks the receiver to notify the sender, Sump said.

Facilities Central Mail does not have

time to research every piece of mail that comes in, Sump said.

All the sorting is done by hand.

The sorters identify questionable items

of mail by sight during the sorting process.

When the department cannot be traced, facilities cannot take any corrective

Rice said the only corrective action could be taken by department heads and

"Most people don't understand or are not aware of it," Rice said.

When the sender is contacted, they are usually apologetic, he said.

# SET CLOCKS BACK SATURDAY NIGHT

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour Saturday night. Daylight saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday.

PHILL SPIKER/Collegian



**Halloween Hanging** 

Ryan Edelman, junior in agricultural business, and Travis Vest, junior in animal science, put the finishing touches on their Halloween dummy hanging from their Chase Manhattan apartment balcony Thursday afternoon.

# CAMPUS STREETS

# CONSTRUCTION CONGESTION

# New museum adds to campus confusion

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

Construction on the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is about to begin, causing the usual disruptions to traffic and parking on campus. Nelson Britt, director of the

museum, said upon completion, the Beach art museum will be one of those milestones that sets K-State and the surrounding community apart.

"The way I like to put it is that we will have a magnificent museum in a wonderful location on a beautiful campus," he said.

Progress on the museum, which will lie just east of Thompson Hall, will begin in the next week or two, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

"By the first full week in November, construction will be underway," he said.

In preparation for construction

on the art museum, Carter said facilities is involved in a few activities.

"We've already started marking the A-1 lot for the construction trailers," Carter said. "And we're taking care of traffic.

"For example, soon the 14th Street entrance to campus will be closed to through traffic," he said.

As a result of construction on the museum, Lot A-1 will be reduced in size from 120 spots to 18, Carter said.

"In anticipation of the spots we're losing in A-1, we've added over 50 spots in the A-2 parking lot," Carter said. "Further, we're making some changes to Mid Campus Drive this weekend, changing the parallel parking to diagonal parking."

Carter said with all of the new parking spots they have added, the loss of spots in Lot A-1 will

See MUSEUM Page 12

# Lot A-1 to close, Mid Campus Drive to become 2-way

LISA ELLIOTT Collegian

Parking Lot A-1 will close, and an additional section of Mid Campus Drive will become two-way on Monday as a result of construction.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said the entrance to campus at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue would also be closed for construction on the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor, said the street was being prepared for two-way traffic this weekend. Carter said facilities chose to change the

traffic flow because it had to close all but 18 spaces in Lot A-1, the parking lot directly off 14th Street, for construction. "We looked at Mid Campus Drive as a

candidate for having diagonal parking on the west side of the street," Carter said. The 30-plus diagonal parking spaces on Mid Campus Drive, along with the revisions in Lot A-2 creating 50-plus parking spaces, will help replace the 100

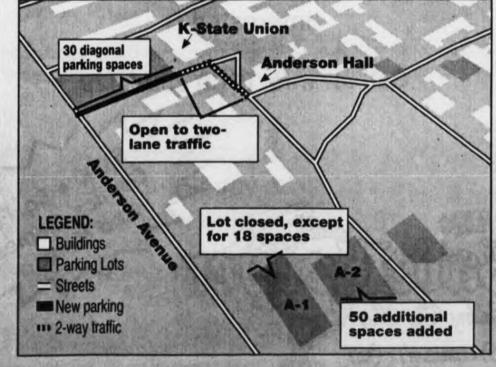
spaces lost in Lot A-1, he said.

See ADJUSTMENTS Page 8

# **CAMPUS PARKING, ROADS CHANGE**

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Due to the construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Parking Lot A-1 will be mostly closed, and part of Mid Campus Drive from Kedzie Hall to Anderson Hall will be opened for two-way traffic. The changes will take effect Monday.



SARA SMITH/Collegia

# NEWS BRIEFS

# ▶ COMPUTER NETWORK LINKS KANSANS BY INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY

Welcome to OzNet.

OzNet is a computer network that links the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture.

This summer, project members traveled to almost every county in Kansas to install this system and to train employees to use it, said Roger Terry, coordinator of the information and educational technical unit in the department of communications of the College of Agriculture.

Terry said OzNet is well into phase one, which gives electronicmail access to extension agents, the experiment station and faculty.

Phase two will incorporate internet access into the network, he

Terry said the idea for this project came in July 1991, and called

for \$750,000 over a three-year period ending in July 1995.

After July, funding will be needed for maintenance and support of the network, he said.

Terry said OzNet will benefit students by allowing them to e-mail professors in the College of Agriculture.

Faculty will benefit by being able to deliver information quickly, effectively and accurately, which will improve K-State's image, he

James Braun, OzNet project leader, said that almost every county-extension office in Kansas can transfer information between their county and K-State in seconds.

easier, faster and more cost-effective than mailing information.

Braun said that this is much

Counties call in on an 800 number, and any e-mail messages for them are downloaded to their computer, while their messages are downloaded to K-State and sent to the proper e-mail addresses, he

Braun said that instead of mailing a memo to all county agents, they can e-mail the memo. This eliminates using mailing labels, stuffing envelopes and having to pay postage.

Terry said OzNet will be used to aid K-State in the areas of multimedia, distance learning and information management.

He said the network is a tool used to help agents and faculty manage information.

"The network isn't important, the employees and agents are," Braun said. "We're here to design a network to meet their needs."

JULIE KRAMER

### ► FORT RILEY STILL ON THE DEFENSE LIST OF POSSIBLE BASE CLOSINGS

The U.S. Department of Defense is getting serious about base closings, and Fort Riley remains on the list of bases that could close.

"There isn't going to be any more nibbling at the margin," said Col. Fred Hepler, executive director of the Governor's task force in support of Fort Riley, during his speech at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Since the Cold War, Hepler said, defense isn't as important.

"The issues at the national level are taking a shift in an emphasis from defense to other issues, so they are cutting their resources," Hepler said.

On March 1, 1995, the Base Realignment and Reform Commission will release its list of bases that it proposes to close, Hepler said.

After that, BRAC may add

bases to the list until May 17, 1995. "We're pretty much training as normal," said Mark Meseke, media relations officer at Fort Riley.

"We do provide information to the Army, but we don't serve as an advocate of Fort Riley," Meseke

"The decision is made in Washington rather than here," he said.

Fort Riley plays a large role in Kansas' economy, Hepler said.

"The military is the second largest employer in Kansas, and it has the largest payroll in the state," Hepler said.

According to Hepler, 26 communities supply employees to Fort

Because of the potential economic effect, Hepler said, the business leaders in the Manhattan community are certainly concerned about the possibility of the base

"The economic tentacles of the base stretch far into the community," he said. Hepler said that people still

remember the negative effects the economy felt three years ago when the troops left for Desert Storm.

He said that it doesn't hurt to have influential politicians such as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Sen. Bob Dole on Fort Riley's side.

"Every base is protected by someone - politicians are very, very active in the process," Hepler

Hepler said everyone needs to speak with one voice and know the facts about the potential base clos-

JENNIFER PETERSON

# ► CESSNA RECEIVED PROPOSALS FROM FINALISTS BEFORE DEADLINE

WICHITA - The five cities that are finalists for Cessna Aircraft Co.'s new assembly plant all got their proposals in by the company's Wednesday deadline, an official

Cessna spokesman Dave Franson said there likely will be questions asked and clarifications

sought between now and December's final decision on where the plant will be located.

Labor-availability surveys are still being conducted by some of the cities. But Cessna has said that data will be accepted despite the passing of the deadline.

Emporia, Hays, Independence,

Manhattan and Pittsburg are vying for the plant that will provide about 1,000 jobs and a payroll of around

Construction is scheduled to begin early in 1995, with the plant complete, operational and rolling out its first piston-powered plane all in

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

At 4:26 p.m., Andrew Pole, reported his bike stolen from the

2006 College View Road, Apt. 1, east racks of Dickens Hall. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 2:48 a.m., subjects were stealing the tarp on the fence. inside the fenced-in area of The subjects received notices to Farrell Library construction appear.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

At 8:02 p.m., two subjects in a Buick tried to take a cart full of meat from Food-4-Less at 401 E. Poyntz Ave. Pottawatomie County authorities were advised.

At 11:03 p.m., an intoxicated female was at the corner of Seth Childs and Shuss roads walking toward K-18. She said she was

At 11:10 p.m., a loud and obnoxious fraternity gathering was reported at the corner of College Heights Road and

on her way to the Cock & Bull.

At 11:56 p.m., a subject requested an ambulance for a cut

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 12:26 p.m., a British short-hair dog was caught in a dumpster at 701 Dondee Drive. The animal was released and taken to the shelter.

At 1:23 a.m. Julie C. Blickenstaff, 1405 Hartman Place. Apt. 18, was arrested for DUI at the corner of north Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. Bond was \$500.

At 2:10 a.m., Joseph D. Rittman, 329 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI at the 900 block of Laramie Street. Bond was \$1,000. At 2:20 a.m., a subject

reported a battery at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. At 2:35 a.m., two unwanted

males refused to leave Hardee's at 606 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 2:59 a.m., a Bell Taxi driver reported theft of services at the block of 14th Street. Loss was \$11.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

Farrell Library will be closed Saturday due to construction. BULLETINS PERSONNEL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ There will be a meeting to discuss how to use the \$17,000 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the large conference room of the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.

■ Collegiate 4-H Halloween Costume Party will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Tuttle Creek Cottonwood Shelter.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday in Durland 163. KSU Women's Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

# CORRECTIONS

The story on Earl Laih in Thursday's Collegian incorrectly said he had been on flag teams for 17 seasons. He has been on flag teams for 7 sea-

The Collegian regrets the error.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week

through the summer. Second

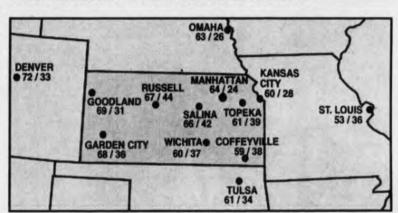
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

# NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and warm. Highs in the mid-70s with gusty south wind 20 to 30

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

### TODAY



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ODD FEEBACK/Collegian

**Clenton Owensby**, professor in range management, sits inside one of five large plastic chambers used to research how carbon dioxide affects plants and vegetation.

# Research

K-State leads the world in studying greenhouse effects

SUMMER RUCKMAN

ere at K-State, surgically altered sheep and five large plastic chambers north of Kimball Avenue are on the cutting edge of technology.

"It's sort of a strange story," Clenton Owensby, professor in range management, said with a smile.

Little did Owensby know that his early interest in the greenhouse effect would lead him into a sixyear international research project.

Owensby begins his tale with a trip he took about six year ago.

"I was on the West Coast checking out environmental-research work," he said. "I talked to a fellow doing research in a field that interested me."

Studying the greenhouse effect on the ecosystem caught Owensby's attention, and he did some reading to learn more about the field.

"What they were doing, I didn't consider the right way," he said. "It should be done in the real world, not in a growth chamber."

Owensby said he felt that several important

areas were not being addressed.

"No one was looking at the animal or water's relation with former quality." he said. "Those two

relation with forage quality," he said. "Those two things were deficiencies in research going on." Owensby said he felt he could make a

contribution.
"I certainly thought I had something to offer to

the system," he said.

Owensby attended a meeting on elevated

carbon dioxide levels on the East coast, which the U.S. Department of Energy was host to.

The department awarded Owensby's proposal

with a six-year grant to study the greenhouse effects on the tallgrass prairie.

"It's a lot of money," Owensby said. "We average about \$275,000 to \$280,000 a year to do

this research."

"The rest, as they say, is history," he said,

smiling.

The grant proved to be a wise investment for

the U.S. Department of Energy.

Today, six years after Owensby received the grant, K-State has established itself as a world leader in greenhouse-effects research, he said.

"We're on the cutting edge, addressing things no one else has done," Owensby said. "Our work

■ See K-STATE Page 8

The KSU/

Riley and Wichita State.

► MANHATTAN

# Money for plasma donors causes decline in Red Cross drive

DEANA TESKE

Collegian

The American Red Cross is doing as much as it can to encourage people to donate blood, but when other centers offer payment for donations, money

Many blood and plasma centers like the Manhattan Biomedical Center pay people to donate their life-saving blood. The center pays \$15 for each donation, manager Lisa Studnick said.

This is definitely an incentive for people to give, but how does this affect non-profit organizations like the Red Cross?

The Red Cross only receives blood on a volunteer basis, Thom Jackson, Executive Assistant for the American Red Cross in Manhattan, said. After the blood has been tested for diseases, it is broken down into red blood cells and white blood cells, called plasma. Then it is given to hospitals, which use large quantities of both, he said.

When a center pays its donors, it must then sell the blood products to the hospitals. Because the hospitals had to buy the blood, they must charge patients higher prices.

"This will drive up the price of blood and be very expensive for those who need it," Jackson said.

"Unfortunately, because other centers pay their donors, the Red Cross can't fully meet the hospitals' quantity needs because more people would rather be paid. Therefore the centers have more to sell," he said.

Manhattan Biomedical Center is associated with the North American Biological Inc., which has buyers who buy from the company, Studnicka said.

Jackson said because of this competition between profit and non-profit organizations, the Red Cross tries to inform the public that by being a non-profit organization it keeps the cost down and benefits everyone.

basically comes down to a blood and be question of ethics,"

"This will drive up the price of blood and be very expensive for those who

he said.

help

"Do you

others, or

do you

help

yourself?" THOM JACKSON

Executive assistant for the Manhattan chapter of the American Red Cross

Jill Hanchett, junior in premedicine, received \$50 for each plasma donation when she had mononucleosis last spring. She gave seven times within 3-1/2 weeks.

need it."

"At that time, I did it for money, but they really needed it for research of mono so I thought it was OK," she said. It is a health risk; therefore, she saw the money as compensation for being sick as well as having bruised arms.

"In the future I would like to see it as more of a volunteer service and not for pay, but for my situation I thought it was appropriate," Hanchett said.

Studnicka said paying people to donate plasma is also returning donors for the time they spent at the center.

Another problem facing the Red Cross is that donors must wait 56 days after giving plasma to give blood. This allows the body enough time to build itself back up, Jackson said.

They have not felt any of this type of pressure because donating blood and plasma have nothing to do with being tested for a possible bone marrow match, said Dianne Lux, manager of donor relations for the bone marrow drive for Homecoming activities.

"The people waiting in line here are committed to helping patients who are relying on donors," she said.

# The men of Delta Chi would like to thank all of those who have shown us support over the last two years, especially Greek Affairs IFC & Panhellinic Chartering Banquet Oct. 29,1994

# 

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Playoffs Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Threat proves Marlatt Hall has a problem

Communication should never break down this far, but Marlatt Hall wants to secede from the union, that is, the Kansas State University Association of Pasidence Halls

Marlatt has a legitimate gripe with KSUARH, considering that particular organization has done nothing to address the hall's complaints but plan meetings like the one with Marlatt on Wednesday, during which nothing was resolved.

Secession may or may not be an idle threat. But a residence hall wanting to secede from KSUARH is a symptom of KSUARH's problems. Even now, with Marlatt threatening to just leave the organization, not being taken seriously.

Whether or not Marlatt can secede is not the point. The point is that residents are so fed up that they want to, and it should have never reached that level. KSUARH should function well enough to

prevent such dissatisfaction, and it doesn't.

Marlatt shouldn't secede from KSUARH. It shouldn't have to. This problem can and should be solved.

Secession from KSUARH would be a gesture of rebellion, but it would accomplish little for Marlatt. What Marlatt should do is try to function within the system with what they have, even if it is KSUARH.

But this will only work if KSUARH gets off its butt and tries to solve the problem. It should take the concerns of Marlatt seriously, as it should for all residence halls.

When someone wants to break away, you're doing something wrong. It's time to try a different approach (like discussing problems seriously and coming up with solutions) and see if you can get it right.

# **TOLES**



# Tutor program needs money

acking better suggestions, the Student Governing Association has a lot of leeway with a \$17,000 overcharge from fee payment.

Suggestions ranging from an ice rink to a raise for the Collegian copy editors (my idea) have been made. All told, SGA will meet Sunday with very little to go on for how to spend a chunk of money actually sizable enough to make a difference someplace. It's funny how we always have lots of ideas "if only we had more money,"

and when we do have money, we don't have a clue what to do with it.

Meanwhile, the Academic Assistance Center continues to putter along on a \$49,000 budget that was nearly cut by Student Senate last year. As it was, it kept its budget but was given no increases whatsoever. What can \$49,000 do for a tutoring center? Only so much. One semester, my friend ranted and raved because there was only one Spanish tutor available for the entire University. You either took him Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m., or you toughed it out on your own. Another obtained a calculus tutor on Tuedays — except there were three other students in the

session. No master of calculus am I, but I understood from the friend that you can complete one or maybe two problems in a 50-minute period. So, she was able to ask her questions

CHRISTY

LITTLE

every third session, or every three weeks.

There are two tutoring centers available on campus. One is Educational Supportive Services. It is federally funded and does not receive money from the University. It serves students who are low-income and/or are first-generation college students. It also serves students with all kinds of disabilities. Students must be U.S. citizens to use ESS. When you apply for tutoring, the center will automatically

goes to the Academic Assistance Center.

Kathy Greene, interim director of ESS, said about 8,000 students qualify for ESS under those four guidelines. She said right now they serve close to 270 students this semester. This is accomplished through a staff of specialists and about 40 bytes.

check to see if you qualify for ESS. If not, your application

The Academic Assistance Center, which is not federally funded at all, is also operating with about 40 tutors. With these 40 tutors, it is serving about 700 students. That is averaging about 17 students per tutor. Director Mike Wiley said they cannot process at least 100 more applications because they either can't hire another tutor, or they can't overload the tutors they already have. They need money to lure tutors in biochemistry, chemistry, accounting and other subjects. They need a bigger staff.

The Academic Assistance Center is normally directed by two graduate assistants, but the center has only hired Wiley because it can't afford to hire another director. The center needs money for more supplies. It also needs to give their tutors a raise. Wiley said they have several tutors who have worked there three or four years without a raise. ESS tutors get their wages from federal funds, so their paychecks are stable and safe.

\$17,000 would go a long way toward relieving some of these problems, although in the long run, it is more funding by Student Senate that will relieve the financial burdens of this high-quality educational service.

Perhaps if student senators and other students saw what this facility could do for them with \$17,000 more, funding would become more of a priority during allocations. If you are one of those students unable to get a tutor, call the senators representing your college. The money they won't give the center is what will hurt you in the long run. After all, who doesn't need a tutor at some point in their college career?

Hopefully, no one else will have to be turned away from the Academic Assistance Center or have their application added to that stack of 100 that has yet to be helped.

Hopefully, it won't be you.

Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

# Delta Chi returns to greek system

s of tomorrow, K-State will officially have 32 fraternities on campus, with Delta Chi being the newest addition to the Greek system.

Delta Chi is not completely new to the campus, in 1975 it closed its chapter and sold its house due to low membership. In 1992,

it made its official return and has been classified as a colony for the past two years.

On Saturday, Delta Chi will sponsor its largest event in its short history, a chartering banquet, where it will receive its charter from its national president and once again be an official chapter on campus.

During the last two years, the colony has traveled down a long and difficult road. Several people said when they were starting the new colony that they did not have

strong enough alumni support to start up again. But that didn't stop them. Other people said, "you guys don't have a house or anywhere to live together," but even that didn't stop the founding fathers in 1992. To put this into perspective of how difficult of a task it is to start a new fraternity on campus, just remember there has not been a new one to start since 1978, and that was 16 years ago.

Once they got past the incredible task of

establishing the fraternity, they began to work on their ultimate goal and vision of finding housing. As one of the members said, "if you think it is hard to find one good apartment in Manhattan, just try to find a good fraternity house or an entire apartment complex."

Last year, they almost got the old Alpha Kappa Lambda house, but the FIJI's beat them to it. Then last summer, they had worked out a deal with the Kappa Delta alumni to rent their house, but it fell through in June. So this year, they have been living in apartments spread out through the city.

The breakdown of the Kappa Delta deal stirred up the Delta Chi alumni, and they have organized a Housing Corporation, and the Alumni Board of Trustees has become more active.

Despite not having a house, what has kept the fraternity together for the past 2-1/2 years? As one member said, it could best be summed up in their fraternity's motto. It is a "Brotherhood of a Lifetime." He went on to say that it is just a little bit more inconvenient that everyone is not living together, but because of that, it makes their brotherhood just that much stronger.

The fraternity has also become stronger in number of members. When the fraternity started out, they had 56 founding fathers, and in 1993 it grew to 65, and at the beginning of 1994 they had 71 active and associate members. They are also trying something new with their pledge program that no other Delta Chi chapter has done before. They are going to have two associate-member classes in the fall and two in the spring. The first class started at the beginning of the school year, and the second one started in mid-October. The one spring-pledge class will begin in January.

Many members see the new fraternity at a pivotal crossroads, because they need to refocus themselves on finding long-term and short-term housing.

Their long-term goal is to begin construction on a new house by the fall of 1996. As you can probably guess this will not be a cheap endeavor. The last fraternity house built at K-State was in 1974, exactly 20 years ago. It is believed the going price to build a new fraternity house these days is around \$1.2 million, not at all pocket change. So between now and 1996, the alumni, along with the fraternity will be doing some significant fundraising to begin to pay off the house.

As for short-term housing goals, the members of the fraternity have expressed a strong interest in all living together in one apartment complex next year, until their new house is complete.

Unlike other fraternities on this campus, who are established and have set traditions and projects, Delta Chi is just beginning traditions. As one member says, "we have to work harder for everything we do, but the results of pulling it off are just that much more rewarding."

And when the members of K-State's newest fraternity look ahead toward a bright, yet challenging future, they need only remember how far their chapter has come in only two years. If their brief history is any example of how well Delta Chi is going to do at K-State, then they have an incredible, long future ahead of them.

Aaron Otto is a sophomore in political science and business.



Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

# ▶ CHEATING

# Faculty are not to blame for incident

Your editorial (and headline) yesterday implied that somehow biology faculty members were partially to blame for the recent outbreak of cheating in Principles of Biology. I assume that this is because faculty make it too "easy" for students to cheat, and thus should share the blame when cheating occurs. May I respectfully suggest that the editorial board of the Collegian enroll en masse in an ethics course next semester. Let me give you some reasons why I think that might be useful, starting with some revelations about how other universities deal with similar issues.

I went to graduate school at Stanford University. At that time, Stanford was on the honor system. Teaching assistants and faculty members did not even stay in the room when exams were given. Students were on their honor; cheating was discouraged essentially by peer pressure. If cheating occurred in such a situation, your logic would dictate that both the faculty and the other students would share part of the blame, because they made it "easy" to cheat.

How absurd. Those who cheat make that choice; they are not victims, and they must take responsibility for that choice. Those who did not cheat made a different choice. They should not be blamed for the moral weakness of their peers. Nor should faculty be blamed for the moral weakness of their students. Yes, we will all pay for this weakness, either by the weakening of the status of a degree from K-State, or by making changes in the testing scheme so that all students, cheaters and non-cheaters, have fewer options and less flexibility. And it is not fair that we will all pay those prices; sometimes life isn't fair. But

it is most emphatically not fair, right, logical or acceptable that we are all thought to be at fault for the reprehensible actions of those who cheated. They did it; they should accept full responsibility for their actions. Please think a bit more deeply about these things the next time you put your collective heads together and generate a quick editorial.

David Rintoul associate professor in biology

# > STEREOTYPES

# 1 person's thoughts affects others

He walked into our store and asked for a pack of cigarettes. Then he pulled out a gun, put it to my head and told my father to empty the register. Tears rolled down my father's face as he handed the man our money.

From that day on, I hated blacks. My family hated blacks. My friends hated blacks. We all hated blacks.

One person can negatively affect the way people think.

Because of incidents like this, I have spoken to various groups on the issue of racial stereotypes and why we should not let the actions of a few people determine what we think of an entire group.

I would be happy to address this, and any other issue related to this topic, to any group or organization on campus, including classes. Please call before 9 p.m. My phone number is 537-6028.

Charles Allen IV junior in advertising and education

# ▶ ALLOCATIONS

# Student Senate looking for ideas

Thank you for bringing to the attention of the student body about "how on earth" should we spend the \$17,000 Student Life Enrichment Account money.

The Student Affairs & Social Services Committee within Student Senate has been placed in charge of making recommendations on how to spend the money to the full Senate by the end of first semester. The account was created this year when students were accidentally overcharged 50 cents a semester in fees. In September, Student Senate decided to spend this money on a project(s) that benefits as many students as possible this year.

In addition to the 7:30 p.m. meetings on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the first floor of the Union, the committee has put up a large sheet of paper on a bulletin board in the Union on what to do with the money.

We will be having at least one forum on campus and one off campus to gather ideas. The one on campus will be Tuesday in the Gold Room of Derby Dinning Center and will start at 5:15 p.m. The off-campus forum's time and place have not yet been set.

We had a table outside the Union Stateroom last week. Senators and interns will talk about it when they do their visitations with clubs and living organizations this semester. The committee has talked with several different service providers and University officials about how the money should be used.

The goal of deciding how on earth to spend the \$17,000 needs to be done by the middle to end of November. Any and all student suggestions on how to spend the money can be dropped off at the Office of Student Activities and Services, or you can call Aaron Otto, Chair of Student Affairs and Social Services Committee or myself with ideas or any questions you might have at 532-6541.

Patrick Carney senior in political science

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### **► WOMEN'S WEEKEND**

# Sandler: Women unite against harassment

**DEANA TESKE** 

Collegian Nations of women are standing up with other nations of women to fight sexual discrimination, a scholar in women's issues said Thursday in the first event of Women's Weekend.

Bernice Sandler, senior scholar with the National Association of Women in Education, gave a presentation titled, "Warming the Chilly Climate for Women" about peer-to-peer harassment on college campuses.

Sandler played an important role in the passage of Title IX, which recognizes the forms of sex discrimination in schools and the guidelines to follow when dealing with harassment.

She is an expert in policies affecting women on campus and has given more than 1,500 campus

Sandler first asked the audience to keep in mind the question, "How do we want men and women to relate after college?"

There is more to college than classes and books, she said.

"College teaches people to handle different races, classes and genders and how to meet that challenge," Sandler said.

To an audience well represented by women as well as men, Sandler explained what she said has been called "normal" behavior by men towards women on campuses.

In one instance she recalled, called "sharking," a fraternity pledge bit the breast of a woman.

In another, a group of men exposed themselves to a woman while surrounding her in a circle, Sandler said.

More often, men will scream

obscenities below open dorm-room windows or talk about a woman's physical characteristics as she walks by, she said.

"By allowing this behavior to continue, we are only teaching men that this kind of behavior is OK," she said.

Sandler said this is not a new

"Boys have always teased girls,"

However, this behavior is getting worse and continues to increase at all levels, Sandler said.

Unwanted sexual attention, such as commenting on a woman's breast size, displaying pornographic photos and touching is sexual harassment, she said.

"The problem with this is most men think women like it when they comment about their sexuality, Sandler said. "But usually the

woman feels she is not valued and is only a sex object."

Sandler said that in the classroom, a woman may be fearful of participating in discussion.

She may feel uncomfortable showing her intelligence or assertiveness because of ridicule she might receive from male classmates or even a male teacher, she said.

Sandler said men tease women because they are attempting to bond with their male friends and that females have always been portrayed as negative in a man's eye. "A boy is a boy because he isn't

girl" is how young boys see themselves, she said.

The worst thing you can call a boy is a sissy or girl, right?"

She said schools need to have committees to examine peer-to-peer sexual harassments.

Counselors, resident assistants, campus police and students, including fraternity and sorority members and athletes, need to be educated about what is acceptable

behavior, she said. Sandler gave several creative examples of how a woman can reply to a harassing comment.

"Simply say, 'I beg your pardon,' or if he tells you a sexist joke, pretend you don't understand and make him explain it a few

She also said taking comments lightly is another way to respond.

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"If someone says 'You bitch,'

just say 'Oh yes, and it's probably going to get worse, so watch out!'

What Sandler lacked in stature she made up for in humor, as indicated by audience laughter throughout her presentation.

To conclude, she returned to the question she had asked earlier.

"By allowing men to do this in college, they are being taught that disrespect is OK, and their relationships with others are based on power," Sandler said.

Therefore, women need to stand up and fight sex discrimination because no one should have to put up with bad behavior, she said.

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# **ENTERTAINMENT**

# African Music Night focuses on play

MOLLY WEIGEL

A play on culture shock and adjustment to campus life will be presented, in addition to music and dancing, on African Music Night Saturday.

The African Student Union and International Coordinating Council are co-sponsoring the event at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Middle School.

The play, titled "The Stranger," will be presented by Daisy Kabagarama from Wichita State University, Siendou Ouattara, president of ASU, said.

Kabagarama, he said, came to the United States from Africa and will discuss her struggles in adjusting to the culture.

There will be performances by an ASU drumming group, singers and dancers, said Ouattara, graduate student in electrical engineering.

He said there will be a lot of interaction between the performers and the audience, and everyone is

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Admission, which pays for the food, is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The entertainment is free.

encouraged to dance and sing

The admission charge, which pays for the food, is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, he said.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said people are welcome to come later to the cultural events for free.

African snacks will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, Ouattara said. After that, entertainment will begin in the

The African snacks that will be served are mandazi, which is made of wheat, flour and eggs, and nsoombusa, which is similar to a tortilla filled with beef and vegetables.

Davis said in the past, the international events were usually in the spring. This year, however, they are trying to sponsor several fall events as well.

Last week, International Night had lower attendance due to the K-State football game, she said.

Quattara said he hopes people will come to learn about the African culture.

"It will be really informal," Ouattara said. "The more people that come, the more fun it will be.'

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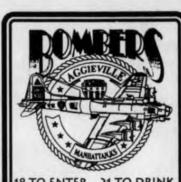
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Linebacker Mike Ekeler sacks Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart at Boulder, Colo., last Saturday. The Wildcat defense collected five sacks during the game for minus 36 yards.

▶ FOOTBALL

# 3rd place at stake in OU, K-State clash

The Wildcats and Sooners will be fighting for bowl berth this Saturday when the two teams clash in Norman,

The Orange Bowl is not a probability for either team, but the chances for third place in the Big Eight Conference and a trip to the Aloha Bowl is definitely on the line.

"It's an important game, but they're all important games," Coach Bill Snyder said. "It isn't any bigger than the rest of the games we play."

K-State is 4-2 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight Conference. If K-State wins and goes on to beat Iowa State. Missouri and Oklahoma State, its season will stand at 9-2 - good enough for a third-place finish in the conference.

Oklahoma has Missouri, Oklahoma State and Nebraska remaining on the schedule after the Wildcats. Anticipating losses to K-State and Nebraska, the Sooners would end up at fourth place in the conference with a record of 7-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Oklahoma would then be bound for the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz.

"People always want us to win by 60," Darrius Johnson, Sooner cornerback, said. "We won't shut people up till we win the rest of our games and go to a real good bowl game, and then win that."

Last Saturday, Oklahoma defeated Kansas 20-17 in Lawrence. Oklahoma posted a 7-3 lead at halftime but quickly saw the lead disappear when the Jayhawks answered with 14 unanswered points in the third quarter.

Oklahoma fired back in the fourth quarter with 13 points of its own. Quarterback Garrick McGee led the way for the Sooners by completing seven of his nine passing attempts for 100 yards during the quarter.

McGee, a junior-college transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. has started every game for the Sooners this season but has been inconsistent.

He was intercepted four times during the Sooners' 45-7 loss at Colorado Oct. 15. He has thrown nine

interceptions compared to five touchdown passes in his first season at Oklahoma.

The victory over Kansas raised the spirits of the Oklahoma players after the Colorado blowout. "I'm looking forward to K-State,"

Johnson said. "I don't have any interceptions this year.

Coach Gary Gibbs said the Sooners' defense faces a difficult task in stopping the K-State offense.

"I think it's going to be harder to prepare for K-State's talent and athletic ability than anything else," Gibbs said. "Everyone's seen their passing scheme now for a couple of years. It's trying to match their people with our people, and if you're not careful, you may have a tendency to ignore Smith and the running game. That's where they can really hurt

K-State is trying to rebound from two consecutive losses for the first time since 1992. Additionally, players are dealing with the fact that the Orange Bowl is no longer a possibility.

"It's tough to accept that we're not going to the Orange Bowl as league champs," defensive back Chuck Marlowe said.

K-State has not beaten the Sooners at Norman since 1970, when the Cats, led by Vince Gibson, upended Oklahoma 19-14

# **GAME-DAY INFO**

Date: Saturday, Oct. 29 Kickoff: 1:30 p.m. Place: Memorial Stadium

The opponent: Oklahoma Sooners Sooners to watch: #25 James Allen, RB # 8 Garrick McGee, QB

#76 Harry Stamps, RT #39 John Anderson, SS #44 Mario Freeman, LB #42 Darrius Johnson, CB

**▶** CROSS COUNTRY

# Big 8 teams descend on Warner Park Saturday

**DEBO ADEJUNMOBI** 

For the first time in eight years, K-State will be the host for the Big Eight Cross Country Championships this weekend at Warner Park.

The gun for the women's race goes off at 10:30 a.m., and the men's race follows at 11:15.

Coach Terry Drake said he sees many advantages for his team in having the meet in Manhattan.

"Hosting this meet has got to be worth some points," Drake said. "The kids can sleep in their own beds at night, there's no travel, no eating in a hotel or any of that kind of stuff, so it's got to help.

"Add in the benefit of being able to stay on the same schedule as close as you can, and it's got to be worth something.'

If that wasn't enough, there are plenty of other reasons for the Cats to run well on Saturday

One is that the Wildcat women were picked to finish fifth by the coaches' poll, behind Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri. That didn't sit too well with senior Jeanene Rugan.

"We're all looking forward to seeing how we can do at this meet since we were picked to finish fifth," Rugan said. "I think that we're a lot better than that."

Drake thinks so as well.

"I still think that they (women) feel like they can win the thing," Drake said. "Colorado will be awfully hard to beat, there's no doubt about it. But we have to be in position to take over if something happens to Colorado.

"I think it's Colorado's to lose, but I most certainly want to be in position that if they decide they don't want it, we can pick it up.'

Another reason is that three

# **BIG 8 RACES**

The women start the Big Eight meet at 10:30 a.m. followed by the men at 11:15 a.m. at Warner Park.

seniors, Rugan, Lesley Wells and Billy Wuggazer, will be running in the last Big Eight Meet of their careers. Drake said that he has used this as motivation for them all week.

"Getting to run their last one on their home course is pretty special," Drake said. "I most certainly want those three to take advantage of it. And with this new rotation that we're going to have with 12 teams, we'll only host this meet every 12 years. So it's a great opportunity for the

young kids to do well also.' Rugan, who has run in the third spot behind Charity Swartz and Irma Betancourt all season, would love to break out of her season-long slump. Drake said that this meet is a perfect opportunity for her to do just that.

'I've been associated with Jeanene for a couple of years now, and I've been able to get a feeling when she's ready to run," Drake said. "She has that look about her, so I think she's going to have a good

On the men's side, the goal is to finish better than the last-place finish predicted for them by the coaches'

Wuggazer and junior Geoff Delahanty are expected to again lead a squad still in the process of rebuilding.

"We're going to be all right," Drake said. "Billy will definitely be the one who leads us, and Geoff is doing a lot better. I'd definitely like to see us take sixth or better.'

# ► VOLLEYBALL

# Wildcats looking to sweep Missouri

**BRIAN ANDERSON** 

K-State volleyball gets back into Big Eight action for the rest of the season tomorrow when the Wildcats take on Missouri at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats are coming off a three-game sweep against the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Wednesday by scores of 15-12, 15-9 and 15-0.

Coach Jim Moore said Missouri, who is 9-13 overall and 0-6 in the conference, shouldn't be overlooked despite its record.

When the two teams met on Oct. 8 in Columbia, Mo., the Cats beat the Tigers 15-17, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-7.

"They are a experienced team," Moore said. "They have several seniors on the team. When we played them, they hit the ball very hard."

Moore said the team hopes they can do well in the next six matches despite the absence of setter Devon Ryning, who is out with mononucleosis.

On Tuesday, Moore said Ryning would be out three weeks. Now, she could return in two weeks.

'We might get her back by the Iowa State match (on Nov. 9)," he said. "With Devon out, it hurts us blocking-wise.'

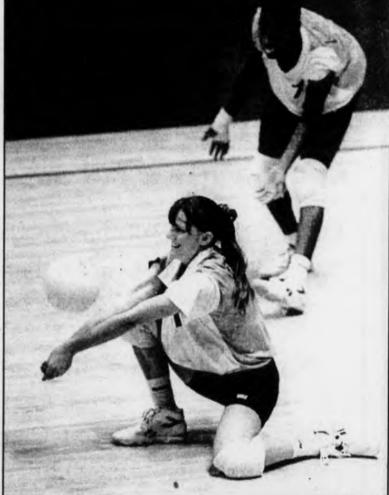
Ryning was replaced by junior Chi Dau, who recorded 40 assists and seven digs against UMKC.

A win for K-State (13-8, 2-4 in the conference) against the Tigers will guarantee a winning regular season for the program since the 1988 season when that squad went 15-13 under former coach Scott Nelson.

Moore said his team didn't mention wanting a winning season, but he is worried about getting into the Big Eight Tournament, which K-State hasn't participated in since

"We have to go 3-3 to get into the tournament," Moore said.

"If we beat Iowa State and Oklahoma (and Missouri), we are in.



Outside hitter Kathryn Wylie digs a shot against Oklahoma. K-State broke a three-match losing streak at UMKC Tuesday night.

► FOOTBALL **Bowl** game to announce Big-12 deal

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SAN ANTONIO - Alamo Bowl officials are expected to announce a multiyear deal to bring fourth-choice teams from the Big Ten and Big 12 conferences to the San Antonio game starting in

A news conference is scheduled for Friday to announce the deal, the San Antonio Express-News

reported Thursday.

The Alamo Bowl apparently decided on the offer from the Big Ten instead of a third-place team from the Pac-10 Conference.

'We're whittling down our options and trying to be in a position to make a deal very shortly," Alamo Bowl executive director Derrick Fox said.

The Alamo Bowl is in the second year of a two-year deal

with the Southwest and Pac-10 conferences. The Southwest's third-choice team will again play the Pac-10's fourth-choice team on Dec. 31 at the Alamodome.

The 1995 game reportedly will match the fourth-choice team from the Big Ten against the fourth choice from the SWC and the Big Eight. Four teams from the SWC will merge with the Big Eight in 1996 to form the Big 12.

# Smatterings BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

# Daylight-savings time exposed as commie plot

ith all this darn talk about secession going on around campus, maybe we should take the time to re-evaluate this whole daylight-saving time thing.

How do they figure that they can mess with our internal clocks twice a year, causing countless slacker employees to be late for work and general uneasiness about it getting dark outside at three in the afternoon?

Well, I think we need to empower ourselves against this evil oppression, join together as a University and refuse to comply with daylight-saving time at K-State. We could further separate ourselves as a more free-thinking institution. (Look out, KU!)

It's obvious to me that those ladies who give the time over the phone (at the tone the time will be ...) are receiving their orders straight from the Kremlin.

The bars in Russia stay open another hour on Saturday night. Look it up, it's all

Have a safe daylight-saving time day, from all of us here at Smatterings.

# Finney gives Jim 'Kiss of Death'

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Slattery is reveling in an endorsement from Gov. Joan

Gov. Finney has said before that she supports Slattery, but she had not made a campaign appearance with him. She told a crowd of about 150 cheering Democrats Wednesday that Slattery's support for proposals to allow voters to bypass the Legislature and enact laws through the ballot was her principal reason.

(Ask anyone from California how great this flies.)

The Graves campaign was not impressed with the endorsements by

Wagnon and Gov. Finney.
"We think it's minimal," said Mike
Matson, Graves' press secretary of the
event's importance. "Finney's a Democrat.

surprises here."
Well, Bill probably could not ask for anymore bad luck to shower on the

Congressman Slattery is a Democrat. No

Slattery camp.

Rumor has it that Gov. Finney is handing out endorsements in exchange for 7-11 Slurpee coupons, seeing as she will be out of a job in three months.

Thank your lucky stars.

# Penis pops up in logo after 8 years

The University of Kentucky will change its sports logo after receiving numerous complaints that the wild-cat's rolled tongue resembles a penis.

"We've had calls from supporters and fans who informed us that they thought this portion of the logo was offensive to them," Larry Ivy, associate athletic director, said Monday

"We thought it was just a joke initially, but we've had more than one call, and we took it seriously and decided to make a change."

The logo features a wildcat, with its mouth open wide and a roar "rolling" off its tongue.

University officials won't take any current Wildcat paraphernalia off the shelves.

But by the end of the week, any new merchandise will feature a modified

merchandise will feature a modified tongue.

Jim Emon, who designed the logo eight

Jim Emon, who designed the logo eight years ago, called the controversy "ridiculous."

But Ivy said there were too many calls to just dismiss the complaints. He said the modification will hardly be

noticeable.

"We do want the wildcat to still be able to roar," he said. "The roar just won't roll

of its tongue like it used to."

Also new to the current backlash against logos of collegiate teams, we here at Smatterings have heard of a group that may want to change the K-State power cat, because the cat's lower jaw looks too much like Saudi Arabia.

No, really!



SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY THE KSUPD



Students explore their creative sides with Halloween jokes

• story by Tawnya Ernst • • art by Mike Marlett & Sara Smith •

t's been one of those days.

Your boss at Kardboord Pizza has said you aren't fit to assemble his restaurant's infamous pies.

Professor Valdhinoz didn't appreciate your creativity on the essay test and branded it with a big red F. Your significant other wants to see somebody else, leaving you to face a cold autumn night alone.

To top it off, the neighborhood rug rats bedecked in Halloween costumes remind you that you weren't even invited to THE party of the season.

Then you grin, with just a touch of malice. Quickly, you look for your darkest clothing, throw it on and head down the stairs.

They won't know what hit them.
But before you step out and take revenge on the world, remember to take more than a penny's worth of common sense with you. Pranks can be dangerous. People's safety and property could be at risk. Before stealing your buddy's car or spray painting your professor's house, ask yourself if it's worth a trip to the police station.

Pranking does, however, give people a chance to explore their creative and devious sides.

Pumpkins are prime tools for pranks because of their availability. Stealing and smashing them is just a little bit easier than baking them in a pie.

"We used to get in a truck, drive around town and collect as many pumpkins as we could. Then, we'd go down main street and throw them out. The police got all pissed off because there were so many of them. It was a big mess. They almost couldn't drive down the street," Shawn Mead, senior in finance, said.

Over the years, pumpkins have a way of mysteriously sprouting up on campus, K-State Police Capt. Charles Beckom said.

"There seems to be some sort of tradition. Anderson and Durland are pretty common targets. You'll walk by, and there won't be anything around. Walk back by 10 minutes later, and there are 25 pumpkins growing on the steps," he said.

Pumpkins aren't the only tool of choice for pranksters. Eggs, toilet paper and forks weren't unusual either.

"When I was younger, I just made sure I didn't do anything permanent. I did a lot of toilet papering. In fact, I still do sometimes. A lot of my friends know I'm still famous for TP-ing," Laura Walker, junior in criminal justice, said.

Sometimes, the pranks took an unexpected twist.

Emily Ferguson, sophomore in psychology, said she recalled an egging incident. She and some friends had been out egging. They thought they might get caught, so they started to run.

"A friend of mine decided to be smart, so she put the eggs in her pockets while we were running, and they all smashed," she said.

Eggs aren't the only thing to get smashed. Joanne Jenson, freshman in secondary education, found herself mashing cereal when she stepped out her front door after Halloween one year. The trees in her yard had been blanketed with toilet paper, and her sidewalk repaved with sugary O's.

"They must have poured boxes and boxes of Fruit Loops all the way up the sidewalk, so that when I stepped out the door, I stepped on Fruit Loops," she said.

If Fruit Loops sound bad, imagine answering the doorbell only to find a smoking bag of manure on your front porch.

"I remember going out to a pasture and getting a big ol' fresh cowpie, and then putting it in a bag on somebody's front porch, lighting it and ringing the doorbell. That was back in high school," Greg Waren, freshman in architecture, said.
"I've really mellowed out now. It's too much of a hassle, and there are too many police out now."

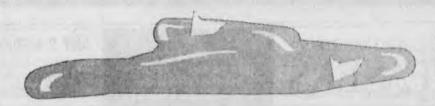
Executing pranks can be a bit hazardous and unadvisable when confronting the law.

"One time, we set off some Roman candles we'd saved since the Fourth, and we shot them off over the road when we saw a cop car," Jason Erkie, junior in computer information systems, said. "The cop got out and shone a light after us, but he didn't find us."

Toilet papering and fireworks are fairly typical, Riley County Police Lt. Brad Schoen said. However, there doesn't appear to be any dramatic differences in the number of pranks, he said. A lot of the activity depends on the weather and the day Halloween falls on. An increase in the number of DUIs, minors in possession and open containers is typical, he said.



"We make sure shifts are up to staff," Schoen said. "As always, Aggieville tends to attract the younger crowd who'll be out drinking, and while we don't step up force, we keep a concentrated eye on what's happening."



A friend of mine decided to be smart, so she put the eggs in her pockets while we were running, and they all smashed.

EMILY FERGUSON • sophomore in psychology

# K-State research eliminates gaps

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

is new and unique in that respect." K-State's research is filling in holes in the international greenhouse effects research.

"We pioneered the ecosystemlevel work. We measure responses directly instead of estimating.

Jay Ham, assistant professor in agronomy, said the information K-State finds is used for global circulation models, which are used to predict how the earth will be affected in the future.

"The funding organization, the Department of Energy, gives grants to scientists to study effects of increased carbon dioxide in many different ecosystems - tropical rainforests, tundras and jungles," Ham said.

The global circulation patterns, which are the focus of much research, are inexact when predicting local effects, Owensby said.

"It's like a picture on the TV. The smallest dot in the global circulation model is 500 square miles," Owensby explained. "Within 500 square miles, there are essentially no predictions.

The research conducted here targets the effects of increased levels of the carbon-dioxide levels on the tallgrass prairie.

"We do know for sure that there will be an increase in carbondioxide levels," Owensby said.

Owensby, the project leader, said he is supported by a strong team of researchers.

Jay Ham and Chuck Rice are also from the Department of Agronomy. In addition, Alan Knapp, from the division of biology, and Pat Coyne, from the KSU Agricultural Research Center-Hays, assist with the project.

"We all get together and brainstorm and come up with ideas," Owensby said.

Five plastic chambers, located in a field north of Kimball Avenue, are the test sites for the research.

Within the controlled environments of the plastic chambers, the carbon dioxide is increased to levels predicted for the year 2050, which are double today's levels.

"Each chamber has a fan that pumps air into it," Ham said. "It flows through the chamber and out through the top. We use computers to inject carbon dioxide into the air stream before it flows into the chamber.'

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The K-State researchers can study the direct effects of the increased carbon-dioxide levels on the cropland plants and vegetation.

"What we study is how the increased levels of carbon dioxide affects the movement of carbon and water energy in the ecosystem, Ham said.

Alan Knapp, associate professor in biology, said the length of the research gives the results more credibility.

'It's significant in terms of being the longest-running experiment, Knapp said. "It's the same patch of land exposed for six years."

They have found some positive effects on the prairie ecosystem. Ham said one of the positive effects is that the prairie can withstand drought better under elevated carbon-dioxide levels.

"Under increased carbon dioxide, there is a decrease in the vegetation's water use," Ham said. "It doesn't need as much water."

Ham said the decreased use of water is due to the plant's stomata, or pores in the leaf, tightening under higher carbon-dioxide levels. Therefore, less of the plant's water is released into the atmosphere.

"That's a profound impact," Ham said. "In the future, if there is less rainfall, it suggests that the prairie might still grow because it can do it with less water.

In addition, the reduction of water loss, along with other factors, leads to increased grass production, Ham said.

The plants continue to grow under increased carbon-dioxide levels when they normally would stop growth due to water deficiency, Ham said.

Another focus of the experiments that resulted in positive results concerns the soil's ability to store carbon dioxide.

"Our primary focus right now is to look at the potential for the prairie to store carbon," Owensby

"Scientists of each region are studying it to see if their ecosystem can store carbon," Ham said. "It's important so we can predict how carbon dioxide will increase in global levels.

Ham said there has been an increase in carbon in the soils under plots with elevated carbon dioxide.

"It looks like some carbon can be stored in the soil. If that's true,

11th & Moro - Aggieville

537-1616

then maybe carbon-dioxide levels won't increase so fast."

Although there are several positive effects found in elevated carbon-dioxide levels, they don't outweigh the consequences of the greenhouse effects.

Factories, exhaust fumes and other pollutants have detrimental effects on ecosystems, Ham said.

"We put a lot of carbon dioxide into the air," Ham said. "And that's what is causing the so-called greenhouse effect.

One of the negative effects on the prairie was found through the original technique of sheep grazing. 'We're the only people who

have ever done this under elevated

carbon-dioxide levels," Owensby The sheep have been surgically altered so that what they eat during a collection period in the chambers

is extruded from their esophagus

into a bag secured to their necks, Owensby said.

"This is done for us to get diet samples that would be normally chosen by an animal," Owensby said. "Humans would choose a much poorer sample.'

The experiment found a reduced weight gain in livestock. This was caused by a decrease in protein and increase in fiber in the grass, which creates a lower-quality diet for livestock, Owensby said.

"It will cost ranchers and farmers by increased feed costs," Owensby

Being a part of an international research team identifies K-State as a leader in the greenhouse-effects

"It certainly adds prestige to be doing research that is on the cutting edge and on the forefront of technology," Owensby said.

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Adjustments made for construction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 18 spaces left open in Lot A-1 are in the far eastern corner and are accessible through Lot A-2.

Now, when turning onto Mid Campus Drive from Anderson, the driving lane will be moved east to the lane where the parallel stalls by Calvin and Kedzie halls used to be. The west side of the street will be diagonal parking stalls.

"From the drive across from Kedzie to Anderson Hall will

become two-way traffic," Carter

He said the street is wide enough for two-way traffic and the existing bike lane.

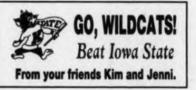
"We've had our guys out doing the survey work," he said. The painters will paint the

stripes before Monday. Carter said facilities tried to leave as much of Lot A-1 open as they could for access to buildings for students and the Disabled Student Services Shuttle.

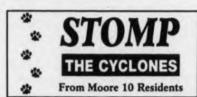
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# IVERSIONS

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

/1 "Speed" – 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"Nosferato" - 8 p.m. Union Little Theater. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" - midnight

"Speed" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum

Puke Weasel and Hostility - 9:30 p.m. at Charlie's. "Nosferato" - 8 p.m. Union Little Theater. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" - midnight Union Ballroom.

**OCTOBER 28, 1994** 

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873199¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP** 

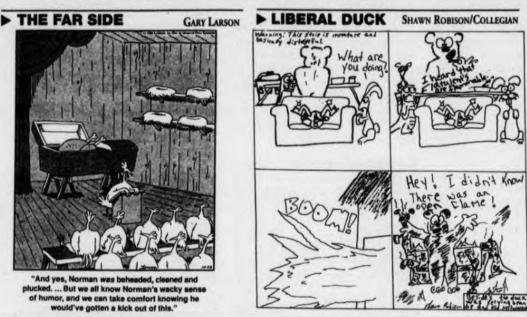
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J M N - E F X N N X J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMED DAIRY FARMER'S

MOTTO: "WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F



### CALVIN AND HOBBES



CALVIN, LISTEN CLOSELY. LOCKING ROSALYN OUT OF THE HOUSE WASN'T JUST MEAN, IT WAS DANGEROUS. IF YOU'D HURT YOURSELF OR IF THERE WAS A FIRE, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO HELP YOU.

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BILL WATTERSON



# Reader offended by problems in Cassandra: 'clean it up or spare us stupid sexual details'



Dear Cassie,

Your column Wednesday was absolutely disgusting. What is with these losers writing in about having an orgasm in a sock?

I enjoy your column a lot, but this type of "problem" is uncalled for. The Collegian represents K-State and is distributed all over the state.

Could you please tell your writers to

clean it up or spare us their stupid sexu-

Signed, No More Please

# Dear No More Please,

Some of the letters I receive are pretty disgusting, I agree. However, I don't discriminate and whatever "problems" I receive, I'll be happy to comment on.

So you heard it here K-State. Your fellow students don't want to hear about obscene problems.

Let me tell you, some of the stuff I read is enough to make me sick.

# Off-color humor, musical parodies in Union Station

AMY ZIEGLER

Collegian He was the king of sarcasm.

Mike Kollmansberger, a comic from New Jersey, presented an hour of off-color jokes and musical parodies Thursday in Union Station.

The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Committee, drew a crowd of around 125 people. Throughout his performance, he told crude and offensive jokes, but the crowd seemed to enjoy his sense of humor.

Kollmansberger said he has a routine specifically designed for college-age students, and although a comment or joke might be sarcastic, he lets people think for themselves.

The art of comedy is saying it without saying it. If people can't handle the conclusions, they can leave. It's a free country," he said.

He said he enjoyed the audience at K-State and has encountered some audiences around the country who don't understand his sense of humor.

He said he once received a letter from a university about his "x-rated" routine. Kollmansberger said they told him a few minutes before he went on stage that there were high school students who were coming to visit the college that afternoon.

"I don't have a last-minute Howdy Doody children's hour that I can switch to. If they are going to bring high school students in, they should have hired someone to dress up in a Barney costume and make balloons," he said.

Kollmansberger described himself as a "smartass," and he proved it through his jokes about Kansas drivers and nudist colonies. He had some good material, but often his stage presence and delivery was mediocre.

He often laughed at his own jokes and jumped from one topic to another in a matter of seconds.

The highlight of his routine was his impersonation of Pink Floyd and the Crash Test Dummies.

To the tune of "Another Brick in the The Wall," Kollmansberger sang a song about the life of mall cops. He entertained the audience with his clever lyrics such as "you wanted to be a real cop, now you're chasing a kid who stole a mop. Hey, Rent-a-Cop, leave those kids alone."

Next, he did a believable impersonation of the Crash Test Dummies.

He created the melody on his keyboard, and then lowered and warped his voice to sound like the lead vocalist. Kollmansberger's song about chicken-noodle soup ended with the traditional humming, but he changed it to Mmm, Mmm good.

He also hit on topics close to K-State. His jokes about cheating on biology exams got a favorable response from the audience.

"I heard students migh et arrested for on an exam. When they're thrown in the jail cell, and they ask Ricky the Rapist what he's in for, he will say he raped three women. When he asks you, you say you stole a biology exam, and he'll tell you to bend over because you're number four."

Kollmansberger's hour of comedy was a rollercoaster ride of sexual innuendoes and sarcastic comments, but overall, it turned out to be a success and gave students a way to relax and get a good



**Westloop Shopping Center** near Hunam's Restaurant

We're Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m -7 p.m. Sat., Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. What do we have for you?

**Bobby T's & Kickers** present

5th Annual **Monster Mash** and Karaoke Party

Saturday 9:30 p.m. 'til the party's over

Costume Judging at Kickers 10:15 p.m. and at Bobby's T's 11 p.m. Cash Prizes & Certificates

\$50 1st Place, \$30 2nd Place, \$20 3rd Place at each location. Orange Spiders Adams Apples Bat Terds

\$1.50

Giveaways & Drawings Tricks and Treats for Everyone

# NCHORNS



**Halloween Party Costume Contest** 

**Cash Prizes** Saturday, Oct. 29th

Free Dance Lessons Tuesday & Wednesday

1115 Moro • Aggieville • 776-8770

# **Electrical and Computer Engineering Students**

Early Enrollment for Spring 1995

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS:

Monday, Oct. 31 and Tuesday, Nov. 1

1-4:30 p.m.

**ALL STUDENTS:** 

Monday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 14,

1 - 4:30 p.m.

EXTRA SESSION: Tuesday, Nov. 22

Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.



**KSU Food Safety Forum** -Presents-

Food Safety Symposium

Friday, Oct. 28, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Frick Auditorium College of Veterinary Medicine

Invited Speakers from: Food Safety Consortium (KSU, Iowa State, & U. of Arkansas)

Food Animal Production Medicine Consortium (KSU, U. of Calif., U. of Floride, U of Illinois, Mich. St. U., & U. of Nebraska)

KSU- Human Ecology & Cooperative Extension

For more information call: 913-532-4258

► CAMPUS

LORI CAGLE

November plans to be a busy month for the Union Program

Among the many events planned are Laser Quest, a spectacular game of tag, which will be played in the main ballroom of the Union for six hours on Nov. 1.

"Six-person teams will play for 10 minutes at a time, so bring five friends and get in line, because it's first come, first serve from 2 to 8 p.m.," Melissa Wells, Eclectic Entertainment committee chairwoman, said.

The Live concert on Nov. 7, and a free concert in the Union Station Nov. 10 featuring Suede Chain from St. Louis, Mo., will have concert fans busy before Thanksgiving break.

A salute to Jean Renoir will be presented by the Kaleidoscope Films Committee the week of Nov. 2-4, followed by the Academy Award-winning movie "The Piano," Nov. 9-11.

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a mini-rappelling trip to Tuttle Creek Dam this weekend with a cost of \$10.

"We have room for 40 people, and 18 to 20 have already signed up so there is still room," Arlen Olberding, Outdoor Recreation chairman, said.

In November, the Outdoor Recreation committee has planned a trip to the Wichita Mountains in southwest Oklahoma.

Cost will be \$30, which will cover five meals, cooking gear and camping permit. It will be Nov. 11-13, and participants will hike more than 15 miles of trails at the National Wildlife Refuge.

Another event Olberding said he was excited about was the possible Dec. 2-4 ski trip to Crested Butte.

"It looks really good, and the

Today's Special!

Ham

& Beans

Bob's DINER

OPTICAL

VISION

\$39



For more information on any and all of the events, you may contact the UPC office on the third floor of the Union or call 532-6571.

cost is going to be \$70 or less, which will include lodging, transportation and ski rental for the trip," Olberding said.

The first lecture of the new Alumni Lecture Series will take place Nov. 4, Patrick Carney, chairman of Issues and Ideas Committee, said.

Randy Rathbun, U.S. Attorney to Kansas, will speak on politics and law, the war on drugs and environmental issues, he said.

"We are trying to get the personal White House photographer for President Ronald Reagan, Paul Swartz, for next semester's lecture," Carney said.

In addition to the College Bowl on Nov. 12 and 13, there will be a Faculty Lecture Series speaker on Nov. 15. The speaker for that series will be professor John Daly, whose lecture is titled "Who Lost Russia?'

"We have tried to implement a new lecture series every semester," he said. "Last semester was the faculty series, this semester is the alumni series, and next semester we are working on a Sports series."

Chrissy Hathaway, Arts Committee chairwoman, said the scheduled Nov. 7 poetry reading has been changed to Nov. 14 due to the Live concert.





# **IMPRESSIONS**

HAIR DESIGN AND NAIL STUDIO

Introduces Debbie Poage & Sheree Schroder to their design team.

They're offering 25% OFF all hair care services. One time only w/coupon expires Nov 23 1129 Moro Aggieville 537-1332

Kansas State University

African Student Union presents:

1994 AFRICAN MUSIC NIGHT Saturday, Oct. 29, 6:30-10 p.m.

Manhattan Middle School-901 Poyntz

Acting play by: Singing - Drumming - Dancing Dr. Daisy Kabagarama Tickets: K-State Union (Oct. 26, 27, 28)

or call 7.76-8695

African 2 \$1.50 children under 12 - \$3 general Snacks < Sponsored by I.C.C.

Open Music Night

Friday, October 28 10p.m.-1a.m. Union Station





Country

Saturday, October 29 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Union Station

# UPC plans busy month Candidates emphasize service to citizens

Candidates for local and state offices took a pop quiz Thursday

The League of Women Voters of Manhattan/Riley County sponsored a candidates' forum at the Manhattan Fire Station.

The forum featured candidates for the Riley County Commission and the Kansas State Legislature.

"I am committed to service," 1st District candidate Russell Frey, Manhattan, said.

Frey said networking with local governments, economic diversity and the new jail and lawelected. "I want to be a servant to the

citizens," Nancy Bammes, 1st District candidate from Manhattan, said.

Bammes' top priority was the jail expansion, she said.

State representative Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he is not one of those people who talks about problems and focuses on the downside of things.

'I believe that we can solve the problems that we face. I believe that challenges can be overcome, and that's why I serve in Topeka," he

said. "The day that I no longer enforcement center were the top believe that I can be part of the three priorities on his agenda if solution, that I can come face to face with the challenges and meet them head on, will be the day I

> come home." State Legislative candidates for the 66th District, Shelia Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, and Ann Stevens, R-Manhattan, both responded to questions concerning

sales tax. have always voted consistently in this district,' Hochhauser said in her closing statement.

water resources, health care and the

Mary Greene, state legislative

LEAGUE

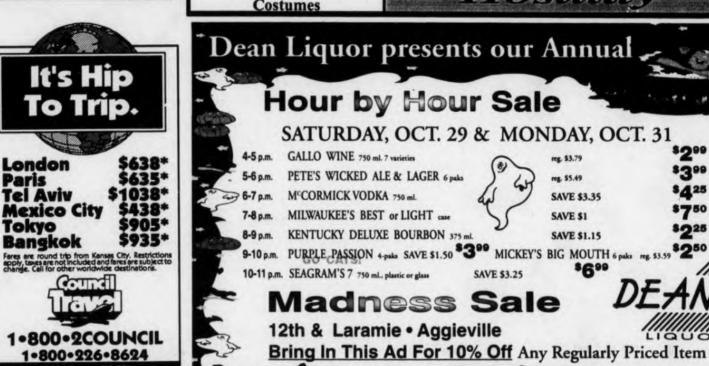
For more information about the league and its programs, contact: League of Women Voters Manhattan-Riley County, P.O. Box 835, Manhattan, Kan. 66502

candidate for the 106th District,

also participated in the forum. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that promotes informed citizen participation in government.









# Halloween Is Almost Here!

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SAVE \$1

Hurry! Reserve Your Costume Now!

Let us help you put together that prize winner. We still have lots of items left from our big sale at 75% off...Hurry!

Marie's Costumes

(We will be open on Sundays, Oct. 23 & Oct. 30) 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200 • Open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city limits.

call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 An American Baptist Congregation

**Grace Baptist Church** (2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

◆ Sunday ◆ Three Unique Worship

Opportunities 8:15 + 9:30 + 11 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m. All-Age Family Hour - 11 a.m. Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.

776-0424

**Manhattan Mennonite** Fellowship Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Harris Waltner **10th and Fremont** Child Care Available FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th & Humboldt Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.

Angel 95 (95.3 FM) Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR UNITY CHURCH of MANHATTAN

1021 Denison Ave. (E.C.M. Building) Meditation 10:15 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

"The Daily Word People" WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

Welcome Back, Students Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY



**Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every** Sunday at 5 p.m. Call 532-9099

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

711 Denison Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

**FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Church School Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor

776-8821 612 Poyntz **DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569** 

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Campus Pastor James Gau Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.

330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

A Little Space Can Say A Lot COLLEGIAN . Advertising 532-6560

First Congregational Church 700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.



Sermon: "From the Heart or Not At All" Sunday, Oct.30 **Rev. Donald Longbottom** 



Lutheran Campus **Ministries** 

WORSHIP Sundays 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel

Holy Communion celebrated

every Sunday +sing, pray, meditate +pursue your questions of faith +hear a word of acceptance and

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Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451

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\$50 REWARD for informa tion leading to arrest and conviction of thief who stole hood orna-ment from Mercedes at urday night. Call Bill 532-6890 ext.18.



each time you donate plasma.

**MANHATTAN** BIOMEDICAL CENTER 1130 Gardenway 776-9177

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

50 PERCENT off single sports cards! Just in-94- 95 Hockey and Bas-ketball wax. Bases Loaded Sports Cards 410 ntz, 537-4141. ADVANCED FLIGHT Train-

from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine ATP multi-engine Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

HOW IN the world would you spend \$17,000? Have an idea? Come to Student Affairs and Social Services meeting Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. ir the Office of Student Activities and Services and tell us!

PLAN A stunning winter wedding with Bloom-ing Dale's winter floral. Ask for Diane. 539–4751.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-LIZ- CONGRATULATIONS

on Truman Nomina-tion- Relax this wee-kend. C&B.

WANDA FROM GOOD-LAND. We met 10/21 playing pool in Char-ie's and it was your lucky day. Really en-joyed talking with you, but I turned around and you were gone! Gave my number to someone you know— hope you will call! -The

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime.

2. Then call us

Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537–1825.

BOCKERS II Catering Dances, bars, dinners, Weddings, Alumni func-tions. Catering any-where, discounts, Wareham, Days Inn, Hous-ton Street. Call 539-9431.



For Rent-**Apts. Furnished** 

AVAILABLE FALL very nice ment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices 537-1666, 537-2919.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Min-imum seven month lease, no pets. lease, 537-8389.

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice

Apartments, four-bed-room apartments avail-able now, Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOM. NEAR campus, 1807 College Hts., laundry facilities, central air. \$405/ month. Jan.- Aug. 776-6313.

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blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

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CHRISTIAN FAMILY would like to help college girl, room and meals, ex-change for light chores. Available now- Write P.O. Box 652, Manhat-tan, KS 66502.

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smoker, for two-bed-room place. No pets. References, 539-1554. **ROOMMATES NEEDED for** 

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a four-bedroom house. Nice, own room, spa-cious \$187.50. Call 587-9131 ask for Heath-

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**News Tips** 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Sale-**Mobile Homes** 

property classify any ad. HEADLINES

COUNTRYSIDE BROKER AGE has 15 new and used mobile homes to choose from. Most on lot. We finance. Call Mike 539-2325.

Roommate

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY: Two large bed-rooms in nice, spacious four-bedroom house. Cheap rent plus utilities. Lots of extras. 587-9131: Sarah.

BIG ROOM in two-bedroom, two blocks from campus, Aggieville. Move in now. Great house, no pets. \$230/ month until May. 539-

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Non-smoker; three-bedrooms; walk to campus; \$215/ month; one-third utilities. 776-0096 after 9p.m. FEMALE ROOMMATE

needed to occupy three-bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$208/ month plus one-third utilities and water. Call Susan, 587-8270. FEMALE

ALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share three-bedroom duplex. Close to cam pus, washer/ dryer, own room, one-third utilities, \$208/ month. FEMALE ROOMMATE

MALE ROOMMAIE
needed immediately.
Extremely nice apartment. Pool, patio, own
room. only \$215/
month. Water, trash
paid. 537-1679. FEMALE TO share nice

two-bedroom apart ment. Own room, excel-lent environment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$220, but negotiable, and one-half utilities. Avail-able Dec. 15. 587–8618. MALE TO share two

bedroom apartment Jan. 1. Own room, free laundry, utilities paid. \$202.50. Close to cam-pus. 537-4532.

FEMALE/ MALE roommate needed Jan. 1. Nice, own room. Call 537-2611 leave mes-

FULLY FURNISHED house close to campus for fe-male. \$280/ month all bills paid. 539-6098. LOOKING FOR: one female

on two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fur-References required.

to share rent/ utilities

NEED A place to live? Fam-ily has room for college girl to live in. Board and food, exchanged duties. References to Box 6 c/o Collegian. **NEED FOURTH roommate** 

for four-bedroom house. Excellent environment, laundry, owi room, close to campus \$170 plus one-fourth es. 537-9813.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom, nice, new house, \$200, 723 Bluemont, washer/ dry-er, own bathroom.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room-mate for basement furnished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities.

Sublease AVAILABLE DEC. 1, two-

bedroom apartment across from Aggieville. One-half blocks from campus. Clean, spa

SUBLEASE NEEDED. Two males need a room-mate \$215 a month. A block away from cam-pus and Aggieville. 539-2540/587-4666.

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PHYSICS/ COMPUTER tu tor. Five years GTA experience. Reasonable rates. Call/ leave message: 776-9317. Ask for Kip.

210 Resume/ Typing

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NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m. Ask for

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**BASSIST WANTED to com** plete metal/ hard rock band. Influences: Smashing Pumpkins, Pantera and everything in between. Call Jeff 776-3819 after 5p.m. DRUMMER AND singer

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair SAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

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rate scholarships and grants. No GPA or income requirements. No paycheck. Money back guarantee. Cal (800)645-3525 for infor CHANGE YOUR grades

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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employments in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transporta-tion! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. ATTENTION- COLLEGE

Pro is now interviewing for Franchise Managers for next summer in KC, Wichita, and Topeka. All positions must be filled by February. Run your own business. Build your resume and earn Internship credit earn internship credit while making good money to continue your education. I did it and made \$10,000. For more information call Todd at 587-8255. ATTENTION STUDENTS:

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World trav-el (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) SEa-sonal and full-time em-ployment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT.

KANSAS TRADER is look-ing for motivated indi-viduals to sell advertising for our paper, 20 percent commission to start! Make your own hours. Call 539-8100 for PART-TIME STUDENT em

week. Reliable, quick learner and ability to work without super-

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses

**Mobile Homes** 

130 For Rent -

vision required; knowledge of campus buildings preferred. Contact Dawn Caldwell, 2 Fairchild Hall, 532-6804.

SKI RESORT Jobs- Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 open-ings! For more infor-mation call: (206)634-0469 ext. V57681.

DOORS Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTEDIII INDIVIDUALS, student organizations and small groups to promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, inter-campus programs 1-800-327-6013.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

mailing our circulars! No experience neces-sary! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-9065.



\$1500 WEEKLY possible

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WHITE WICKER furniture wanted. Don't store it for winter. Let's deal! Call 537-4667 after 5p.m.

Items for Sale

**ELECTRIC WORD Proces**sor with spell check and extra supplies. \$125; B/W portable TV \$10; Patio drape and brass rod. 539-5819.

FOR SALE: Brother Word Processor- In great shape and very nice. \$250. 776-7732. ICE COLD BEER and large

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clips. Good condition. Also, stairclimber for sale. Call 539-9485.

TWO SMALL deep freezes for sale. 5.1 cubic foot chest for \$100. 12.0 cubi c foot upright for \$150. Great to store meat from home! Call 537-4667 after 5p.m.

**Furniture** to **Buy/Sell** SUPER SINGLE waterbed,

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Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

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386SX, MAGNAVOX computer and keyboard, 2 MB Ram, 40 MB hard drive. CD-Rom. In-cludes MS-Dos 6 and Soundblaster \$500. 539-6643.

COMPUADD 386SX16, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy, 85 Meg hard, 2400 bd mo-dem, two joysticks, SVGA monitor, \$700, call Mo 776-4110. LAPTOP 386, 4MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive. Needs battery, \$400. Call Mike 395–4806.

MACINTOSH COMPUT-ER. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

MACINTOSH LC III 4/250, 14-inch Apple monitor HP Deskwriter printer \$1600, negotiable, 539-1127.

MACINTOSH LC III 4/80 33MHZ like new, 14 inch color monitor, extended keyboard mouse, 1.4 disk drive video support, Excel 4.0, Word 5.0 etc. in-stalled, only \$895, 587-0948.

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KITTEN PARADISE at Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. Lovable and playful Persians- black, calico, cream, blue, or red, \$249. Himalayan/ Siamese mixed breed \$79 beautifull 539-9494

TRANS-

PORTATION

**Automobiles** 1950 CJ3A, Chevy 350 four speed, overdrive, Kayline top, much more, not show but

very good, (316)835-2169 (913)537-2456. 1967 MUSTANG, blue \$1550, 1969 Mustang, red \$1300. 539-5553.

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 22,000 on rebuild, power everything, excellent condition, very dependable, \$1000. 539-3726.

five door, sunroof AM/FM stereo tape deck, automatic trans mission. \$975. Call 776 1987 MUSTANG GT V-8 5.0 liter, red, one owner, new tires. \$3900, negotiable. Call Darren at 539-8395.

1983 SUBARU Wagon

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, twodoor, automatic, will best offer. 537-5025.

ACCORD. HONDA, 1982, four-door, five-speed air conditioned, AM/ FM cassette, 90K, \$2000, 537-8967.

**Bicycles** 

520

TREK 850 Antelope. Practi-cally brand new, call Mike for details, 587-8542.

Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R, good condition. 14K miles \$2400 or best offer. Must sale: Call 539-5068 after 8p.m.

540

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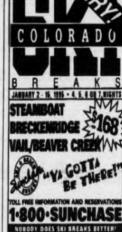
GOING TO Wichita this weekend? Call Amy at 587-9533. Will pay por-

TRIPS

610

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Cruise for two, \$400 or best offer. Hotel stay in Tantwo, Slu-Must sell. 77b Tampa or Orlando for two, \$100 or best offer. Must sell. 776–3867.



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Worry about your baby while you're gone? The Collègian can help you. A classified ad in the Collegian

can help you find the right babysitter for your baby. It's only \$5 for 20 words - and a night out for you. Give us call or come see us in Kedzie 103.

**JOLLEGIAN** 

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More

100 REAL ESTATE 105 For Rent -Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished

SERVICE DIRECTORY 208 Tutor

135 For Sale -Mobile Homes 140 For Rent - Garage

155 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space

145 Roommate Wanted

200

165 Land for Sale

215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

150 Sublease 250 Automotive Repair 255 Other Services

> 300 EMPLOYMENT CAREERS

245 Pet Services

405 Wanted to Buy 240 Musicians/DJs

430 Antiques

310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Neede

Business Opportunities

40% MARKET

410 Items for Sale 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

435 Computers 440 Food Specials

450 Pets and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment

445 Music Instruments

460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/

610 Tour Packages

620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first.

This helps potential buyers find

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category

and sub-category. All categories

are marked by one of the large

images, and sub-categories are

preceded by a number

TIPS FOR

designation.

what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price.

looking at something in their price

This tells buyers if they are

range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

# Museum completion set for about 1 year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not be so dramatic.
"We're pretty close to even

"We're pretty close to even with the parking spots," he said. Britt said construction should

take a little more than a year.

"We are targeting the inaugural for the museum for Jan. 14, 1996,"
Britt said. "And for that event, we are borrowing 70 works of art from

15 museums in the Midwest."

Britt said for the inaugural, the
Beach art museum will have 24
Georgia O'Keefe works of art on
loan from the Crosby Kemper

Foundation in Kansas City.

The art museum already has 1,500 works of art, Britt said, which are stored in a secure vaulted area.

"I would like to say that the most important part of this museum is that it will be environmentally controlled," Britt said. "The

temperature and the humidity will be constant 365 days a year."

Upon completion, the 25,000square-foot museum will contain five galleries, the Kemper Educational Wing, which will feature a 140-seat assembly hall and classroom, a large commons area, and a bookstore and café.

Britt said the museum will be doing a great deal of outreach work within the surrounding community.

"On board we will have a museum educator whose primary function is to do community outreach within a 60-mile radius," he said. "And we hope to have young students come for field trips from the surrounding counties."

Carter said he has been impressed with the art he has seen.
"A lot of the art that I've seen

"A lot of the art that I've seen the University owning — they're

**UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS:** 

Monday, November 7

7:00 pm

Bramlage Coliseum

Tickets on sale now at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office, Manhattan Center

Information Booth, K-State the Union Bookstore, McCain Auditorium, Vanderbilts and The Children's Book Shop in Topeka, ITR Office in Ft. Riley, and House of

Sight and Sound in Salina

Charge By Phone (913) 532-7606

Tickets are only \$15.00 (Plus service charge where they apply)

very Midwestern artwork," Carter said. "Some of them, I'm just amazed we've got them. They're really beautiful."

According to information from the art museum, the drive to build an art museum was initiated by Ruth Ann Wefald, as she toured the state for several years telling of K-State's need for a museum.

Ross and Marianna Beach, of Hays, became interested in the project through Wefald's efforts.

In September 1991, the Beaches, both K-State alumni, donated \$2 million to establish the museum.

Richard Seaton, of Coffeyville, United Missouri Bancshares and the Crosby Kemper Foundation of Kansas City, Mo., also gave private lead donations in support of the museum.

With Special Guests:

WEEZER

THE

**FATIMA MANSIONS** 

"The design for the museum

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# Ballard's Warehouse Sale



# OUTLET STORE

# Sale Dates:

Sat., Oct. 29 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun., Oct. 30 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

# INSIDE

# WOMEN'S SHOES

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Reebok Instructor Pro MD	\$84.95	\$61.95	\$45.95
Reebok LA 6000 Low	\$59.95	\$44.95	\$32.95
Reebok Weather Max	\$90.00	\$62.95	\$43.95
Adidas Tgamba	\$70.95	\$53.95	\$39.95
Adidas Felicita	\$64.95	\$47.95	\$33.95
New Balance 520	\$70.00	\$62.95	\$43.95
Saucony Jazz 2000 Classic	\$59.95	\$39.95	\$28.95
Nike Eternity	\$49.95	\$32.95	\$26.95

# YOUTH SHOES

5 \$15.00
0 \$15.00
0 \$15.00
5 \$15.00
0 \$15.00
0 \$15.00
5 \$15.00
0

# MEN'S SHOES

New Balance C1675	\$69.95	\$66.95	\$41.95
Etonic Stable Air	\$100.00	\$69.95	\$52.95
LA Gear LA Tech Light Gear	\$74.95	\$56.95	\$39.95
Converse Zephry Mid	\$65.00	\$48.95	\$29.95
Nike Decade	\$29.95	\$27.95	\$22.95
Nike Supreme Tour	\$54.95	\$39.95	\$28.95
Adidas Tech Tr.	\$59.95	\$37.97	\$28.95
Saucony Jazz 2000	\$59.95	\$39.93	\$31.95
Saucony Bango	\$59.95	\$54.95	\$40.95
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# INSIDE

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\$30

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# KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

NSIDE

AFRICAN MUSIC NIGHT

Manhattan experiences a sampling of African food, music and culture.

PAGE 12



OCTOBER 31, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 50** 



Moviegoers
throw rice during
the wedding scene
of "The Rocky
Horror Picture
Show" Friday
night in the Union
Ball Room.

MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

# Uninhibited fun played role in Rocky Horror Picture Show

INSIDE

A close -up look at the winner of the costume contest.

Page 10

SUMMER RUCKMAN Collegian

he crowd chanted "VIRGIN! VIRGIN! VIRGIN!" as the first-time moviegoers were auctioned to the rowdy audience.

"I'm going to take bids on each person, and the highest bid gets to take them home," said Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in psychology, and master of ceremonies for the showing.

The virgin auction, which traditionally precedes the Rocky Horror Picture Show, set the atmosphere for a night of uncensored fun where anything, including clothing garments, goes.

About 600 people attended Union Program

Council's fifth-annual showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show Friday and Saturday

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, which is based on an English play from the early 1970s, is a mad mix of science fiction and fantasy.

It's the story of an "ordinary couple" and one unforgettable night at the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter, a mad scientist from the planet Transexual. Brad and Janet arrived on a special night, the unveiling of Dr. Furter's beautiful creature, Rocky.

"I concentrated more on what people were yelling at the screen and when to throw things," Shelley McCarthy, sophomore in kinesiology, said. "That was the fun part."

Audience members threw rice during the wedding scene, covered their heads with newspaper when it rained and threw toast when a character proposed a toast.

The audience set up the characters by asking them lewd questions, such as, "Are you a slut, Janet?" before Janet was going to say "yes" to a question from Brad.

The audience also would run onstage to help the characters.

"Don't drop it!" they yelled as the Master of Ceremonies kneeled at the bottom of the screen, unsuccessfully trying to keep a champagne bottle from crashing to the floor.

The actual storyline isn't what draws the people to the show. In fact, the movie itself is melodramatic and even cheesier than the movie "Grease."

"First-time goers really don't know what the storyline is, as shaky as it might be." Tim Aumiller, graduate student in theater, said. "There are a lot of plot jumps."

The success of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is uninhibited audience participation.

"Don't dream it, be it," is the theme and is about losing inhibitions.

"Everyone got into it," Tania Lee, sophomore in secondary education, said. "At a regular movie, you're expected to sit down and shut up."

Audience members dress like their favorite characters, yell helpful advice or rude comments to the characters, throw props at certain scenes, rush the screen, and dance to a song called "The Time Warp."

"It's a pretty racy movie, especially for a nice, little community like Manhattan. It's more than just a bad horror movie. It's a spoof on the tenseness of our sexual attitudes," Aumiller, who dressed like the transvestite Dr. Furter, said.

There are traditions that precede that

See ROCKY Page 12

STEVE HEBERT/Collegia

Travis Williams, alumnus, Laura House, junior in architectural engineering, and Scott Townsend, sophomore in architectural engineering, build a model of Nichols Hall Friday in the Manhattan Town Center.

# FOOD DRIVE

# Can structure built for a cause

PRUDENCE SIEBERT
Collegian

Cats for Cans launched its annual food drive with a replica-building project at Manhattan Town Center Friday night.

Last year, a model of Wagner Field was constructed from canned fruits and vegetables, primarily by members of the National Society of Architectural Engineering. Nichols Hall was this year's choice.

"It was castle-like and has features to build around that people would recognize," Laura House, Cats for Cans University chairwoman, said.

House, junior in architectural

engineering, said the main purpose of the replica construction was to gain the public's attention.

"This is more of a publicity stunt than anything," she said. "It gets a lot of people's attention."

Scott Townsend, sophomore in architectural engineering and NSAE member, said the Nichols replica should generate questions and participation.

"A lot of people will be curious and will ask questions," said Townsend, who will be working the booth at the mall, taking cans and donations when people guess how many cans are in the

■ See STUDENTS Page 12

# ► SGA

# More funding given to vet med; election regulations discussed

LOLA SHRIMPLIN

We have the money, we don't have the money, we have the money.

Student Senate passed a bill Thursday night that granted funding to the College of Veterinary Medicine to make up for the funds that were taken away from that college.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was allocated \$6,500 in 1991. The college did not spend all the money that year. Instead of returning the money, as called for by Educational Opportunity Fund Guidelines, the college kept it. It again asked for \$6,500 in 1992 and spent about \$2,000 of it, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

"They spent it illegally," he said.
About \$7,500 was then removed from the College of Veterinary Medicine account. This left them with

no funds for tutoring programs.

"We didn't make the guidelines clear, so it's Senate's fault," Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities,

Senate had never asked for the money back, and Vet Med never offered it, Finkeldei said.

This was discovered when EOF recently started accounting for all its allocated funds.

Senate did grant \$2,500 to the College of Veterinary Medicine for tutoring programs Thursday.

In other business, Senate discussed the first drafts of several bills, including a bill to establish an ad-hoc

committee to create long-term planning within SGA.

"Is it possible for us to pass legislation within this body that will affect next year's Senate?" Pat Carney, arts and sciences senator, said.

Clayton Wheeler, Student Senate Chair, said Senate has passed legislation that will affect future Senates.

Senate also discussed the 1994-95 Election Campaign Regulations.

According to the regulations, K-State Union employees will not be permitted to wear any campaign materials while on duty. Classified employees are not allowed to vote in student-body elections.

The bill also states that the Elections Committee will be the Grievance Committee.

"We're just trying to have one good election — one," Chad Schneiter, Elections Chair, said.

The bill was held in committee and will be brought back up next week.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, asked for \$2,000 from the Student Life Enrichment Account to bring in the Johnsons for AIDS Awareness Week.

Johnsons for AIDS Awareness Week.

The Johnsons are an HIV-infected couple from Wisconsin.

That account consists of the \$17,000 that students were overcharged at enrollment.

"I believe this is for the benefit of the whole campus," LeDoux said. The bill was sent back to Student

The bill was sent back to Student Affairs and Social Services Committee for consideration.

# VOLUNTEER WORK

# Student volunteers insulate home, work will help reduce bills

TAWNYA ERNS
Collegian

Blanche Stevenson's voice rang clear over the din of the machine blowing, insulation into her attic.

"It's just tickled me to death," the Manhattan resident said. "I've been wanting to get this done, but every time I price it, I think, 'Oh God!"

The home that she and her son, James, share, was in a fury of activity as volunteers from the K-State chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers insulated and weatherized the building

weatherized the building.

The architectural engineering students worked in conjunction with Manhattan's Home Owners Maintenance & Energy Program. The weatherization was the group's annual community-service project.

"It's great that we can be able to help somebody and see the practical approach for some of the things we learned in class," Farrel Oard, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, said.

Before digging into their task, the students performed the blower door test to determine the amount of air passing in and out of the house, said Brian Uhlrich, ASHRAE president and fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

"We sealed off the door, put fans in front of it, pressurized the house and measured the air inside and out. Then we took the house's approximate volume and estimated how much air is leaking in or out," he said. "Next, we weatherstrip everything and then do the test again to see if we've made a difference."

difference."

The heating bill could very well be

affecting the students' work. Stevenson had only 2 inches of insulation before the students added an additional 6 inches of paper fiber insulation, Sonja Redmon, HOME director, said.

"We want to help people put their income in other places, to food or something along those lines," she said.

Volunteers like ASHRAE allow the 11year-old HOME program to provide its more than 350 annual-service calls, she said. HOME only has three staff members. The program is funded by the city of Manhattan, Social Services and private donations.

"We don't have a lot of labor intensity. We have to really depend on volunteers. That's why it's so great to have ASHRAE. We're looking for other college groups to

See HOME Page 5

# NEWS BRIEFS

# TEAMS OF STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN HIGH-TECH GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

A battle of laser tag will be waged in the K-State Union main ballroom from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Billed as a high-tech game of hide and seek, Laser Quest offers students a chance to escape the norm and travel into a futuristic urban environment.

This high-tech game of tag is sponsored by Union Program Council and is presented by Funny Business on Campus out of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"We thought it would be something different for the students," Wells, Eclectic Entertainment Committee chair-

"It's a nontraditional event that you can't do unless it's brought to you," Wells said.

"It's not something you can do everyday. It's something that's fun in a different kind of way," Wells

Teams will consist of six members each, up to 12 people playing

The two teams, suited for battle and armed with laser phasers, will hide behind various types of barriers and try to get as many laser hits

"If you're hit, you're not eliminated from the game," Wells, senior in accounting, said. "There's no elimination process, just points."

To increase the futuristic effect, black light, search lights, strobes, lasers, fog and a powerful sound system will be part of the laser-tag adventure.

"It's something students should come and experience," Wells said. "You pretty much don't experience things like this anywhere

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

### ► COURTESY INN TO BECOME MORE THAN HALFWAY HOUSE FOR INMATES

WICHITA (AP) - The former Courtesy Inn is no longer seeking tired motorists to fill its 37 rooms. Instead, Gareth Smith and Ron

Waits are trying to fill the motel with nonviolent inmates from the Sedgwick County Jail.

The fledgling operation had just five residents last week when the new operators gave a brief tour of the grounds. They said the business had the potential to save thousands of tax dollars that normally would be spent on the Sedgwick County Jail.

"Our facility is not costing the taxpayer," Smith said. "That facility

"They have to pay their own way

secure enough to be called a satellite jail

house, the two men say, but not secure enough to be called a satellite jail. By charging inmates \$10 a day for their rooms and making them buy their own food, Smith and Waits are hoping they can make a profit. The start-up capacity is 74 inmates - two men to a room but that could change.

Some inmates at the motel will be serving jail sentences, while others will be awaiting trial. They all will be there under a judge's order. They all must follow the rules or go back to jail.

There is no smoking in the rooms, and inmates are required to

out. An inmate who wants to leave can, but he will be sent back to jail everyone must get up at 6 a.m.

An unarmed guard will be on-site 24 hours a day to keep the public out. An inmate who wants to leave can, but he will be sent back to jail when he is caught.

Smith and Waits said they began looking at the Courtesy Inn shortly after it was seized by federal agents July 8. The U.S. attorney's office called the \$250,000 business "a crack house posing as a motel" when it alleged the owners were condoning widespread drug activity there. The owners denied the allegations, and it could be a year before the matter is resolved.

four-year colleges rose 6 percent year, and studies show a growing teaching. K-State's annual tuition

a. K-State's current annual tuition and fees

four-year public schools

c. Last year's average



SARA SMITH/Collegia

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

THE STORY OF THE STORY OF STREET, STRE

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

At 10 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department was called to the Veterinary Medical Science building to check out an unusual odor. Department officials determined there wasn't a problem.

At 11:21 a.m., police received a report of smoke in a utility room at Jardine Terrace Apartments, Building P. The

Manhattan Fire Department was sent to the scene and determined that the source of smoke was a burning sweet potato that had been left in the microwave.

At 12:55 p.m., police received a report of a stolen bicycle belonging to Minakshi Pikoo, of Jardine Terrace Apartments. Total loss was \$134.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

At 9:11 p.m., Daniel W. Reed received a notice to appear for urinating in public in an alley of the 1100 block of Laramie Street.

the yards. Officers were unable At 10:58 p.m., police responded to a suspicious-activi-

At 12:04 a.m., Troy R. the three subjects fighting were Huber, Van Zile 326, was issued just play fighting. with a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID at the Lucky BrewGrille.

At 1:14 a.m., police responded to a fight in progress at 620 Osage St. Officers advised that

to locate the subject. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

ty report from 3345 Effingham,

where a white male with a heavy

build was seen running through

At 2:36 a.m., police arrested Christine M. Huncovsky, 1126 Bluemont Ave., for DUI at Kimball Avenue Meadowlark Lane. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

# CAMPUS BULLETI

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14 and will be available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Union
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 9 p.m. today in
- SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in front of the Union Come in costume
- Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Calvin 218.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the

school year and once a week

through the summer. Second-

class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

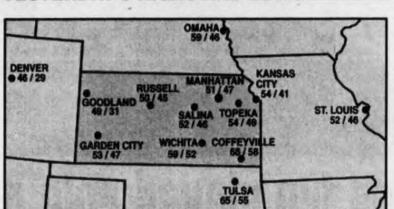
# K-STATE STILL CHEAPER THAN AVERAGE

The average tuition at America's - twice the rate of inflation - this share of the money is going toward public relations instead of still falls \$601 below the national average for four-year public schools.

b. Average tuition at

tuition at four-year public schools

# YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for morning rain east. Sunny to partly cloudy west. Highs 55 to 60 east and 60 to 65 west. Lows 30 to 35.

# MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



A 40-percent chance for rain in the morning with a high in the mid-

# TOMORROW #



Mostly sunny, with a high around 60.



Source: Associated Press

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# **IMPRESSIONS**

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# **Electrical and Computer Engineering Students**

# Early Enrollment for Spring 1995

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND

Monday, Oct. 31 and Tuesday, Nov. 1,

JUNIORS: 1-4:30 p.m.

**ALL STUDENTS:** 

Monday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 14,

1 - 4:30 p.m.

EXTRA SESSION: Tuesday, Nov. 22

Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

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# **K-State Homecoming**

Monday, Oct. 31

Weber Hall

Crazy Cat Kickoff, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 K-State Union

 Ambassador (Please bring fi

Homecoming

 Spirit Banners Thursday, Nov.

K-State Union Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Please bring fee card or student I.D.) Ahearn Field House

 Body Building Competition Preliminaries, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Announcement of Spirit Banner

Winner, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, K-State Day K-State Union

 Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.r (Please bring fee card or student I.D.)

Float Judging, 3 to 6 p.m.

Schedule

Ahearn Field House

 Body Building Finals, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium

Bonfire Pep Rally, 9:30 p.m.

 Pant the Chant Contest Announcement of Winners of Body Building aturday, Nov. 5, Homecoming Day

Aggieville and Downtown Parade, 9 a.m.

K-State Union first floor Campus tours, 10 a.m.

KSU Stadium K-State vs. Iowa State Football game, 1:10

 Presentation of Ambassadors and announcement of overall winners, Halftime

Bramlage Coliseum Neak Frasty Stompdown '94 McCain Auditorium

Glee Club Performance, 8 p.m. Hear the Cats

K-State Singers/Men's Glee Club/Women's

Applications for 1995 Homecoming chairman and publicity chairman are available until Nov. 15 at the Alumni Association office. Call 532-6260 for more information.





MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Gene and Eva Stepp masquerade as George and Martha Washington during the Senior Fall Festival dance Friday night at the City Hall auditorium. About 40 senior citizens attended the dance.

#### **► MANHATTAN**

# Area senior citizens dance the night away

DOUG BASSETT

It's been said that if you keep on dancing, you never grow old. Some senior citizens in Manhattan got a chance to try this out Friday

Ghosts and goblins of the older generation had a chance to dance the night away at the 33rd annual Senior Fall Festival dance.

The dance was a costume party featuring everything from Willie Nelson to Columbus.

There were cats, cowboys and cowgirls. Some of the seniors just dressed up instead of wearing a

costume, though.

The festival is put together by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation department. The festival is an annual event, but the dance only happens when there is a lot of interest in it.

During the day, activities included live entertainment like first graders who sang songs and different types of games.

The dance was a joint project this year as a result of the senior prom we had this summer," Jami Ramsey, of the Riley County Senior Service Center, said.

The Manhattan Parks and

with the Senior Service Center to put the dance together, Ramsey

"We didn't have anything to do with the activities this afternoon," she said.

"There was a lot of demand to have a dance, probably because of the senior citizens' prom we had this summer," Karen Perry, Manhattan Parks and Recreation supervisor, said.

The prom went great, and there was a great turnout, about 250,

The festival is not just for crowd," Thompson said.

Recreation department worked citizens of Manhattan. They try to get senior citizens from all surrounding areas involved, Perry

> "The entertainment this afternoon was great. There was a lady who whistled songs, and there was even some type of K-State band that came and played for us," Edith Thompson, Manhattan resident, said.

Lunch consisted of chickenfried steak and potatoes.

"The lunch was all right, but chicken-fried steak is about the only thing you can serve to a large

#### **▶ UPCOMING EVENTS**

## Halls welcome kids

**CHARITY WOODSON** 

Manhattan trick-or-treaters have seven extra places to stop this year. Seven of the 11 residence halls on campus are opening their doors Monday night to area children.

"We've invited in children from all of the grade schools and child-care facilities from Manhattan," Goodnow Hall director John Danos said. "We also sent out public-service announcements over the radio to get the word out."

Residents were sent letters by their Hall Governing Boards, inviting them to put up a sign on their door if they would like to hand out candy.

Most of the halls think that opening their doors for the children is a good way of reaching out to the community, Boyd Hall president Jennifer Cole, sophomore in biology, said.

"This way we can involve the community in what we do and what we are about," Cole said.

Residents of the halls also find the trick-or-treating entertaining, "It is fun to see all of the kids evening for tours.

dressed up," Smurthwaite Scholarship House president Carrie Hasty, sophomore in

agricultural engineering, said. Getting ready for the trick-ortreaters is a big event, Putnam Hall director Lori Basiewicz,

senior in English, said. We go all out," Basiewicz said. "The residents dress up and show the kids around."

Having the children in the halls gives back to the community in other ways, Danos said.

'It gives them a chance to see the University that is here in their town and see what a residence hall is really like," he said.

Inviting area children into the halls also creates a positive image of college students, Kelly Schmidt, sophomore in business administration, said.

"It shows that we're not all wild and crazy college kids," Schmidt said. "Once they see that we like participating in Halloween and that we like seeing the kids, it makes us seem better.'

The seven residence halls will be open to the public Monday

#### Students invited to service

**BROOKE GRABER FORT** 

Collegian

Tuesday will be a day of remembrance.

Campus ministers will have a remembrance service at noon on Tuesday in Danforth Chapel in observance of All-Saints Day.

"In many denominations, All-Saints Day is a time to remember those that have died in the past year," Rev. Jayne Thompson, Lutheran campus

minister, said. Thompson said University campus ministers are inviting students and faculty to remember those that have died during the past year. She said a group of campus ministers meets once a month for

It was during one of these meetings that the idea of the remembrance service surfaced.

"We will remember those that have died by name in the prayers," Thompson said.

"How they died isn't important. We want to invite students from all denominations on campus to join us," she said. Thompson said the

candlelight service will include music and singing.

Denominations that will be participating in the service include American Baptist, Roman Catholic, United Methodist, Mennonite, Lutheran and Presbyterian, among others.

"It is an opportunity for the breakfast to discuss different entire community to come

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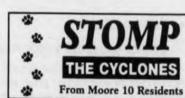
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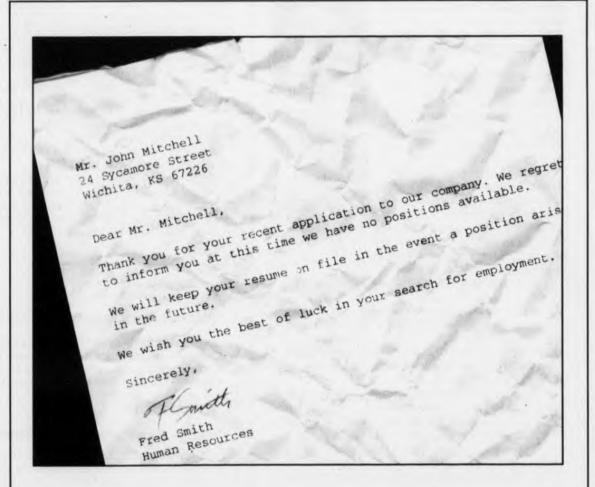
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### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Help sessions would aid groups, colleges

Who has the money? Student Senate doesn't know.

Student Senate had to reappropriate money to the College of Veterinary Medicine Thursday night because of a miscommunication over funding.

Student Senate had appropriated the college \$6,500 in 1991 and another \$6,500 in 1992. It spent part of the money but still had about \$7,500 in the account. Since the college had money in the account and did not think that it had to be returned, the college did not ask for any allocations in 1993.

It planned on using the money it had in reserve.

However, excess funds are supposed to go back to Senate.

The Education Opportunity Fund recently started an accounting process for all the funds it appropriates.

It discovered that the College of Veterinary Medicine had not returned its excess funds and requested the funds be returned.

This left the college without enough funds to run its tutoring program.

The Senate had to reappropriate money to the college for its program.

Senate has every right to track the money it allocates, but the organizations Senate allocates money to also need assistance in understanding the ever-changing allocations rules.

If a college doesn't understand the funding rules, how are smaller groups supposed to understand the intricacies of Senate allocations?

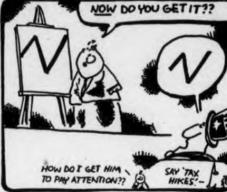
One suggestion is for Senate to offer several help sessions to strengthen communication between the colleges and campus organizations and Senate on allocations questions.

#### **TOLES**









SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

66 Why don't

consider a

multi-level

underground-

to solve some

of K-State's

problems?"

parking

parking garage

# Experience is good in politics

father always says that not voting is like casting a vote for the candidate that you least want to win.

In this race, I'm not sure who not to vote for. Oh, I'm going to vote, that's for sure. It's just that the commercials are beginning to get to me.

The recent move is to throw out the incumbent for someone who is pure and untarnished by the Washington experience.

Jimmy Carter ran on the same platform. He is a nice guy and a caring person. He was just a lousy president. He's part of the reason we got a "B" movie

actor in the White House for eight I'm sure we all remember Ronald "delegate everything

humanly possible" Reagan. That's what you get when you go for people with no experience. Sure, he was governor of California, but conversely, Bill Clinton was governor of Arkansas, and the Republicans think he's the worst thing since the third term of

Franklin Roosevelt. Just look at Sam Brownback's ads. He attacks John Carlin for everything from having three wives during his stint as Governor to lying about the death penalty. That's all you hear.

"Oh I remember John Carlin, and he's a liar," the

ads say. The fact that Sam Brownback hasn't had a chance at a high office, so he hasn't got a record to attack, doesn't seem to matter.

The same with Bill Graves. The fact that he loaded a truck makes him qualified to be governor. Sounds perfectly logical to some people.

I'm not sure if John Carlin or Jim Slattery would be better in office. The point is that in trying to throw out all the incumbents, you are sending a bunch of people who know nothing about government at all.

They may be expert businesspeople, but that doesn't make them qualified to be elected to office. The thing about sending people to Washington who

aren't experts in politics is that it's like sending a person who knows nothing about science to work in a nuclear power plant.

LOLA SHRIMPLIN 66T he point is I that in trying to throw out all the incumbents, you are sending a bunch of people who know nothing

government."

Ka-boom.

Now, I'm not telling you who to vote for, lest you get that impression.

HRIMPLIN

I'm just saying you should be sure that the person you're voting for has some experience with politics. It can be studying politics for all it matters. They should just have some idea of the issues and what is going on.

It's not enough to be an outsider anymore.

Just because you can run a business, it doesn't mean you can run a country.

Conversely, just because you can run a country, it doesn't mean you can run a solvent

about

People have lost faith in the system, and the best way to rectify that seems to be to send new people in. But what happens when these people get

experience in their job? Will they be kicked out for knowing too much, thereby not being an outsider? It's something to think about.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

# Parking solution is underground

idiculous. Poorly planned. Unfair. These words and other pejoratives could be used to describe the parking situation at K-State.

For those of you who haven't had the opportunity to fight for a parking space on campus, here's a brief description of what it's like. Unless you're someone special (that is, anyone but a student), you have to pay to park on campus. You

can obtain a parking permit for a mere \$55 or feed a meter for up to two hours of parking.

This is what happens when you can even find a space. Like an airline, K-State is overbooked. There are many more parking permits than there are spaces. There are spaces reserved when luminaries such as the Federated Gravediggers Local #278 visit the campus.

Those are the days students miss class trying to find a place to park while precious spaces in front of the K-State

Union are full of non-paying vehicles with bumper stickers that read "I Brake for Corpses."

On most days, students have to have the turret on top of the Ford Escort armed and ready to "neutralize" anyone who tries to get in a parking space before they do. Passing periods can turn the parking lots into war zones as students compete

WILLER

with other students and high-school seniors for precious parking space. Small cars are lifted out of parking spaces and double parked to make room for gas-guzzling behemoths (this is known as "space hijacking.") Even more students park their cars somewhere just south of the Nebraska border and board shuttle airline flights to get to class. Does the FAA know about this?

Seriously speaking now, something has to be done to remedy the parking problem if the University is to continue its momentous gains in importance to the state, region and nation. While the University could build more and more parking spaces on the north side of the campus, everyone knows that spaces closest to Anderson Avenue are the commodity in most demand.

Some people have advocated building a multilevel parking garage on the site of the parking lots next to the Union. Others have suggested a similar edifice where Memorial Stadium now stands.

Building a conventional parking garage over the parking lot would basically eliminate the aesthetic view of the Union and the campus from Anderson Avenue. While Memorial Stadium could stand renovation, the venerable location lends a nostalgic and dramatic vista to the south end of the campus. In addition, it was constructed with money donated years ago by students and faculty to honor those who fought in both World Wars. Destroying this stadium destroys the tribute they made.

What do we do?

An over-looked solution to the parking problem is a multi-level underground parking garage underneath what is now the Union parking lot. It only makes sense that when something necessary can't be built because it obstructs a view to consider building it in-ground.

Many large cities use underground parking garages. Sak's Fifth Avenue in Kansas City, Missouri's, Country Club Plaza district offers free underground parking to all Plaza shoppers and rowsers.

By putting the garage underground, Sak's preserved the wonderful beauty of The Plaza and simultaneously gave thousands of people a place to park. San

Francisco, New York and Philadelphia, where realestate acreage is limited and expensive, have many underground garages.

Why not K-State?

Why not put up a scholarship as an incentive for the K-State student or team of students in architecture and design that design(s) the best underground parking garage?

Why don't we consider a multi-level underground-parking garage to solve some of K-State's parking problems? It's better to pay for a garage now than to pay the cost of being a college with no ability to grow and accept more students, faculty and visitors in the future.

Besides, there could be an elevator that would drop garage parkers (and their disposable income) right into the Union. Wouldn't that do the Union some good!

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television. Mr. Miller prefers Diet Coke over regular Coke.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### ► FRATERNITY

#### Sig Eps are considerate to community

We would enjoy the opportunity to respond to the hasty indictments levied in the Oct. 27 column by Scott Allen Miller concerning Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the noise issue.

Sigma Phi Epsilon does insist on high standards of behavior for its members. We are concerned and aware of the fact that our neighbor to the north is a hospital. We have always maintained a very warm and cooperative relationship with hospital officials. We have never had a complaint from the hospital and have always made a special effort to inform them of any activities, which we feel might interfere with their responsibility to provide a pleasant environment for their patients.

It is important to this fraternity that we continue to be recognized for the very positive efforts and contributions that we make to our neighborhood, the campus and the community. We challenge Mr. Miller to visit our house and observe the considerable regulation that ensures a conducive learning and living environment for not only the members, but also for our neighbors. We can assure you that we have very high standards and would respond quickly and forcefully to stop and prevent "any rude, inconsiderate and unnecessary noises emanating from our residence." K-State fraternities and sororities are often praised for their considerable success on providing support and great benefit to the University and its mission. The greek community does indeed police its members very doggedly. We continue to set higher standards for ourselves than those placed upon us by the community. If on occasion, any of this fraternity's members make lapses in judgment, action is taken, and sanctions are imposed.

We welcome input from the community; it allows us to monitor our performance and better implement our programming. Our goal is to make balanced leaders for tomorrow's communities. We believe that we are succeeding in our efforts.

**Marc Williams** senior in music education

#### **RESPONSE**

#### Graduate program supported student

We in sociology were all greatly saddened by the suicide of one of our graduate students last weekend. Your article on stress, which came out on Wednesday leaves the impression, perhaps unintended, that the stress of graduate study caused her problems and that her faculty and fellow students were not caring enough.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Stress intensifies problems but rarely causes them. Her fellow students and her major professor had been concerned about her for several months. They went out of their way to help out and to give her support, especially after a close friend of hers committed suicide only two weeks before.

Your reporter seems to have had a clear idea of what he wanted to say in the article and asked questions with that in mind. As a result, a certain impression may have been created that was not intended by the students he interviewed. We have a fine group of faculty and graduate students who know each other rather well. Any suggestion that they are at all indifferent or uncaring is a bum

Lelah Dushkin director of graduate studies in sociology

#### **CHEATING**

#### Students deserve sole blame

Your editorial board is using some flawed thinking in assigning partial blame to the Principles of Biology faculty in the cheating scandal. Take a moment to think about the logistics of testing 716 students every week. This type of mass education requires computergraded, multiple-choice exams.

Although written essay-style exams would undoubtedly be a better way to test students' understanding of basic biological concepts, there would not be enough

manpower in Ackert Hall to administer, grade and compile the results of such an exam even if all professors and graduate students were assigned to work on it.

The course designers have tried to balance the academic need for testing with the practical reality of educating such a large volume of students while at the same time avoiding draconian

ROBIN BENNETT 66T he blame I for this mess rests squarely upon the shoulders of the students involved They are adults, responsible for their own actions."

measures, such as totally eliminating make-up

Sadly, because some students were so lazy and dishonest that they couldn't be bothered to learn the material for an introductory-level class, any honest student who misses an exam because of illness or who has a class conflict may have no option for taking exams at an alternative time. The blame for this mess rests squarely upon the shoulders of the students involved. They are adults responsible for their own actions; no one forced them into this reprehensible behavior. Don't try to dilute their guilt by turning on the instructors.

**Robin Gross Bennett** graduate student in biology

# HOME program gives helping hand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

help out, too. You don't have to be a mechanic to provide services, you just have to be willing to spend a Saturday afternoon on a project. You have to have a lot of compassion and a lot of understanding for all kinds of people. It also helps to know enough people in town to beg, borrow and steal money."

HOME deals most frequently with people in the lower-income bracket who may be handicapped or elderly. One of the program's goals is to help the elderly maintain a self-sufficient lifestyle.

"For the elderly, there aren't a lot of options, living with friends or family. Then there's the long waiting list to even get into a nursing home, and once accepted, they often can't afford nursing-home care, anyway," Redmon said. "We're trying to help provide an option."

HOME has provided the Stevensons with that option. Stevenson, in her late 70s, and James are typical clients. Limited resources and health problems have kept them from maintaining their home at its peak. Stevenson has failing eyesight and has been through several surgeries. James has been hit hard by emphysema and asthma, which caused him to give up his trucking job. As a result, services provided by home are welcome, Stevenson said.

"They built the deck, mowed the yard and raked leaves. It's just been a million little things, so many I can't think of them all. Without them I'd be up to here," she paused and raised her hand up to her forehead. "In dirt and grass. I'm just so lucky."

Luck has seemed to play a hand in Stevenson's life. Doctors have told her it's a wonder she's still going strong. Stevenson has a tenacity that enabled her to survive the loss of her husband in the early years of their marriage. A widow at 35, she never remarried and managed to raise her son alone.

Her eyes lit up when she held a picture of her husband, Jim. He had been in the Navy during World War II. The two met at a party in Virginia, Blanche's home state. They married and came to live in Kansas near his parents. The six years they had together gave her many wonderful memories.

"We had some good times," she

said.

Complications from head

Student

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injuries Jim sustained during service were to prove more serious than originally suspected.

Not long before his death, they were vacationing in Alcapulco, Mexico. Stevenson now considers what happened to be a premonition. She saw a beautiful black lace dress in a store. The vendor wouldn't sell it to her, explaining that it was a mourning dress and that it could mean bad luck. But Stevenson's desire for the dress overrid her own superstitions. Shortly after their return home, Jim had surgery.

"They (the doctors) boobooed and it killed him," she said.

His death came two days shy of

"You just go on living the best you can. You go through so much when you're alone, but you learn a lot. I wasn't going to be defeated by anything. We're still at it I guess, James and I."

Her relationship with her son and those established with people from HOME and other programs have helped carry her through.

"If you have somebody who cares about you, it means everything in the world," Stevenson said. "A lot of people don't think it matters all that much. They think if I can survive, they can survive, too. That's not true. Everybody needs a helping hand."

> SPEAKER

# Women's roles in universities changing in U.S.

# Increases in awareness,

issues emerging

DEBBIE PILANT

Awareness of women's roles and issues in the universities and society has steadily increased since the 1970s, a scholar from the National Association of Women in Education said Friday.

Bernice Sandler, keynote speaker for the first K-State Women's Weekend, outlined those changes with the quality of a stand-up comedian in her speech "Not for Women Only: Gender and Institutional Change,"

Several changes have altered the role of women on university campuses across the country, she said.

The first was an increase in awareness of women's issues, she said.

"No one would've invited me to a campus in 1970, because women's issues were just barely emerging as issues," Sandler said.

She also said that at that time the words sexism, harassment and acquaintance rape didn't exist and talking about these issues was

considered radical.

The elimination of overt policies limiting women's opportunities in education is another change.

Sandler told a story about a woman who had applied to an Eastern school to a male-dominated department.

They told her, "Your qualifications are excellent, but we already have a woman in the department," she said. She said she sees much less of this now.

"It has gone from horrible to just really, really bad."

The fourth change Sandler said she saw was women have organized around these issues and have worked to change them alongside men.

Policies forbidding sexual harassment or discrimination, and the development of the Women's Center have both played a part in the institutionalization of women's issues.

"Harassment policies have been placed within the structure of institutions dealing with women's issues," she said. "That means there are places where issues can be addressed."

Finally, Sandler said there has been an increase in women's studies and

research. There are more than 30,000 classes dealing with women's studies and 600 institutions offering majors and minors.

"This is a tremendous improvement from when I went to school," she said. "When I went to get my doctorate, I wanted to do my thesis on some issue involving women, and my adviser said, 'Research on women? That's not real research."

Sandler then spoke about the challenges women still have to face.

She said issues such as child care need to be seen as family issues, because most women's issues extend to the whole family.

Pay inequity is also a serious problem.

"Women secretaries who write and speak English well and can operate office machinery well make less than drivers," Sandler said.

She said this has spilled over into education, as women have only a limited amount of scholarships and financial-aid opportunities.

The psychological climate for women also has not changed through the years.

Sandler said women receive, and sometimes

participate in, subtle behavior that by itself may seem trivial, but when added up, a pattern can be seen.

She said harassment is a big part of this.

big part of this.

Sandler said 90 percent of those harassed don't make a complaint, and of the 10 percent that do make a complaint, 90 to 95 percent don't want to file a formal charge.

Sandler said women have a problem with getting respect for their work.

"Women are often thought of in terms of their sexuality rather than their abilities," she said.

Sandler gave several suggestions for dealing with these problems. Most of them dealt with harassment.

If there is a problem with harassment, a woman should always write it down and talk to others about it. Sandler said the one thing you don't want to do is ignore it.

"The harasser may think you like it," she said.

Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said there are many places on campus for women to go if they have concerns, such as the student life office and the Women's Center. "When I went to get my doctorate, I wanted to do my thesis on some issue involving women, and my adviser said, 'Research on women? That's not real

research."

Bernice Sandler

Women's Weekend

keynote speaker

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12. Washington

16. Washington St. 17. Virginia Tech. 18. Arizona 19. North Carolina

20. Michigan

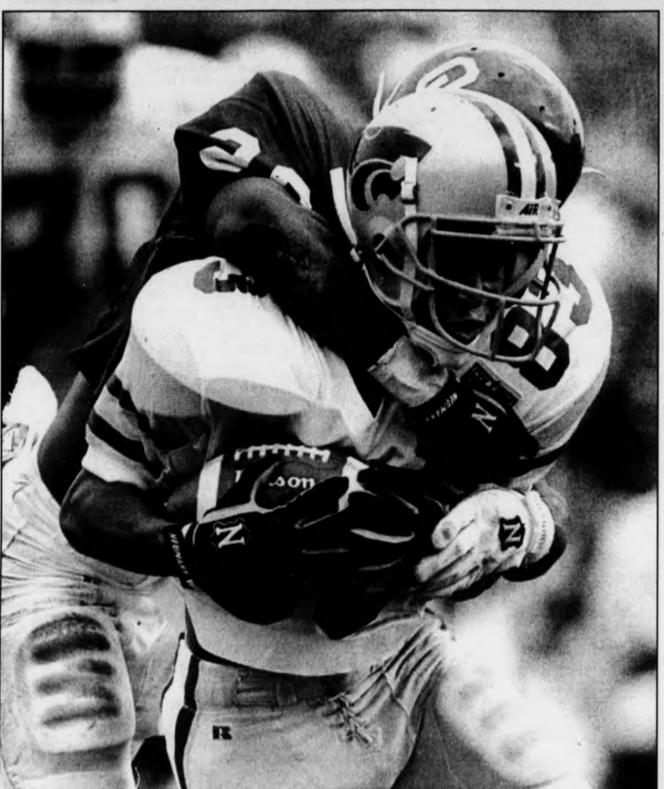
21. Oregon

23. Duke 24. Mississippi St.

25. Brigham Young K-State is also ranked 15th in the USA Today-CNN football coaches poll.

22. Southern Cal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Wide receiver Kevin Lockett is collared by an Oklahoma defensive back. Lockett was limited to one reception for 6 yards during K-State's 37-20 victory Saturday.

#### ► FOOTBALL Little receiver produces big game

K-State receiver Ron Brown could be the quiet kid who sits in the back of the classroom.

Soft-spoken and smaller than the average football player at 5 feet 6 inches and 160 pounds, Brown is someone who could easily go unnoticed

But against Oklahoma at Owen Field, Brown was in the front row, and plenty of people noticed him.

"I think it's my best game by far," Brown said after Saturday's performance.

"Every time I touched the ball, I'd just try to make something happen. Today, it just happened."

Brown has been making plenty happen on the football field lately.

Against the Sooners, Brown caught seven passes for 59 yards, breaking his previous career best of five receptions and 56 yards against Southwestern Louisiana.

It took an entire half, however, before both Brown and the Wildcat offense got its engine started.

In fact, the Cats' only points in the first half came as a result of a blocked

"We were really tense throughout the first half — we just couldn't get going," Brown said. "But in the second half, we just calmed down and did the things we do in practice, and things came together for us."

Things finally did come together at the start of the third quarter.

With 13:04 on the clock and K-State clinging to a 7-3 lead, Brown caught a screen pass from quarterback Chad May and scrambled 19 yards to the corner of the end zone, giving the Wildcats their first offensive touchdown.

On the play before his touchdown, Brown picked up a first down on the same play, only from the other side of

Brown also had a 69-yard touchdown run on a reverse with 9:24 remaining in the fourth quarter, giving K-State a 37-12 lead.

While Brown said playing in Norman for the first time made him a little nervous, once he hit the field, he

said he felt much more confident.

"I was a little bit nervous before the game, because I knew it was going to be a tough place to play," he said.

"It's just that they're Oklahoma, and I know they have great pride, and also because of their tradition and their fans, so I just came in thinking I had to perform to the best of my

ability here, and it just worked out." Coach Snyder was one man who was glad Brown got things to work

"Ronnie Brown made some bigtime plays in this ballgame," Snyder said. "I was proud of him, as I always

Brown, however, downplayed his

"I just work hard, do what I'm told and go out there and play," he said.

"I'm just thinking about winning. That's all that is on my mind right now. We just have to play everyone as if they're Oklahoma, Colorado or Nebraska, because anyone can get beat on any given day.

"I just want to help us win the rest of our games."

# **Cats upend Oklahoma** for 2nd-straight year

The Wildcats made it two in a row against the Sooners for the first time since 1970.

K-State embarrassed Oklahoma 37-20 at Norman, Okla.

The Cats' offense was dominated by the Sooners' defense in the first half, limiting K-State to negative 2 yards rushing and 47 yards passing. However, K-State took a 7-3

lead into the halftime locker room by virtue of Chuck Marlowe's third blocked punt of the season. Junior Gordon Brown picked up the ball and scampered 16 yards into the end zone for the touchdown.

K-State's defense forced four turnovers in the first half and kept the Sooners' offense out of the end zone despite excellent field position throughout the half.

Everytime I looked up in the first half, we had our back to the wall," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Our defense kept us in the game. OU had great field position in the first half, and we were fortunate they did not score more than three points."

The Cats' offense got on track early in the second half with the help of another turnover.

The Sooners' Darrius Johnson fumbled on a punt return when Chris Canty

K-State 37

Oklahoma 20

Bobby Latiolais fell on the ball, giving the Cats a first down on the Sooners' 34-yard line.

Four plays later, Chad May hit wide receiver Ron Brown on a screen pass at the 17-yard line. Brown then followed the block of Kevin Lockett around the left end for a 19-yard touchdown.

spark."

Seven plays later, Chad May connected with Tyson Schwieger on a 25-yard touchdown pass, making the score 21-3.

"Special teams did everything," May said. "They gave us the ball in great field position. The offense didn't do much of anything."

scoring drives on five-straight possessions in the fourth

separated him from the ball.

After an extra point by Martin Gramatica, K-State extended its lead to 14-3 with 13:09 remaining in the third

"Ronnie Brown made some big-time plays for us today," Snyder said. "He sparked our offense when we needed a

The Sooners had another punt partially blocked on their next possession by Mike Lawrence. The play set up K-State at Oklahoma's 47-yard

The teams then exchanged

The first was a 43-yard field goal by the Sooners' Scott

GAME AT A GLANCE

STATS

First downs

Passing

Rushes/Yards

**Return Yards** 

**Passes Attempted** 

**Passes Completed** 

Punts: Number/Yards

Blanton, making the score 21-6 with 14:55 left in the contest.

The Cats immediately fired back with a nine-play, 71-yard drive, which was capped by J.J. Smith's 7-yard touchdown, expanding K-State's lead to 28-

Oklahoma quarterback Garrick McGee hit receiver Michael McDaniel on the next possession with a pass in the middle of the field. McDaniel broke a tackle and sprinted 65 yards for the touchdown.

The Sooners' joy was short lived when the snap on the extra point was fumbled. Blanton picked up the ball and tried to throw a pass into the end zone, only to have the pass intercepted by Chris Canty.

Canty darted 98 yards for a two-point defensive conversion.

As a result, Oklahoma netted only four points, and the score stood at 30-12.

"I saw him running out to the sideline, and I could tell who he was going to throw to and just broke on the ball," Canty said. Two plays later, Brown

scored his second touchdown of the day on a 69-yard reverse play, making the score 37-12. Brown caught seven passes for 59 yards, as well.

McGee rounded out the scoring on another long pass to McDaniel. After a two-point

OU

20

23

42/103 -

308

21

6/162

-31:06

38/211

8/264

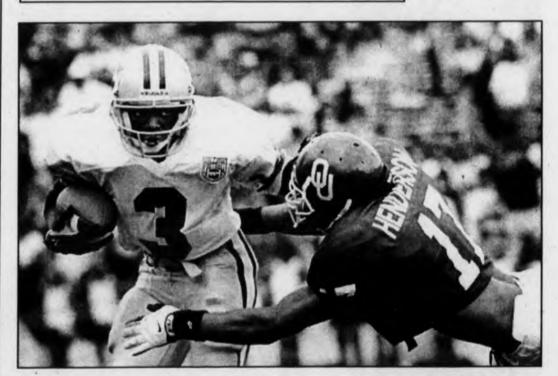
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3/2

conversion, the score was 37-20 with 6:43 left in the game.

Snyder said the offensive line made all the difference for K-State in the second half.

"The key to the game was the play of the offensive line in the second half," Snyder said. "We had minus yards rushing in the first half and 250 in the second half. It was a pretty good display by our line against a good defense."



Ron Brown dodges strong safety Rod Henderson. Brown scored two touchdowns against Oklahoma in addition to catching seven passes for 59 yards.

#### **▶ VOLLEYBALL**

# K-State turns back Missouri

**COLLEGIAN STAFF** 

K-State improved its record to 14-8 and 3-4 in Big Eight play by defeating Missouri Saturday night at Ahearn Field

The Wildcats disposed of the Tigers in four games 15-9, 10-15, 15-7 and 15-12.

Missouri out-hit K-State, posting a . . 107 hitting percentage compared to K-State's .092. K-State did chalk up 11 service aces in the match led by Val Phillips and Kate DeClerk, who scored three each.

Chi Dau, who was thrust into

freshman Devon Ryning was sidelined with mononucleosis, came through with 32 assists and also led the Cats in hitting percentage with .333.

Yolanda Young led K-State in kills with 17, followed by Jill Dugan with eight.

DeClerk, Dugan and Debbie Miller compensated for the poor hitting percentage with blocks. The trio tallied five, six and seven respectively on the night. K-State blocked 24 shots total on the evening.

Missouri's record fell to 9-14 overall and 0-7 in the Big Eight. Pascha Boyd led the Tigers

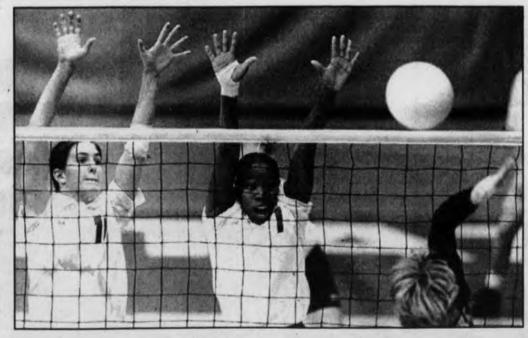
the starting-setter role after with 12 kills. Boyd also recorded 10 digs and six block assists

> K-State Big Eight Tournament hopes are still alive with the victory. The Cats entered the contest in fifth place in the conference.

The top-four teams in the conference advance to the Big Eight tournament Nov. 25-26 in Omaha, Neb. K-State travels to Lincoln,

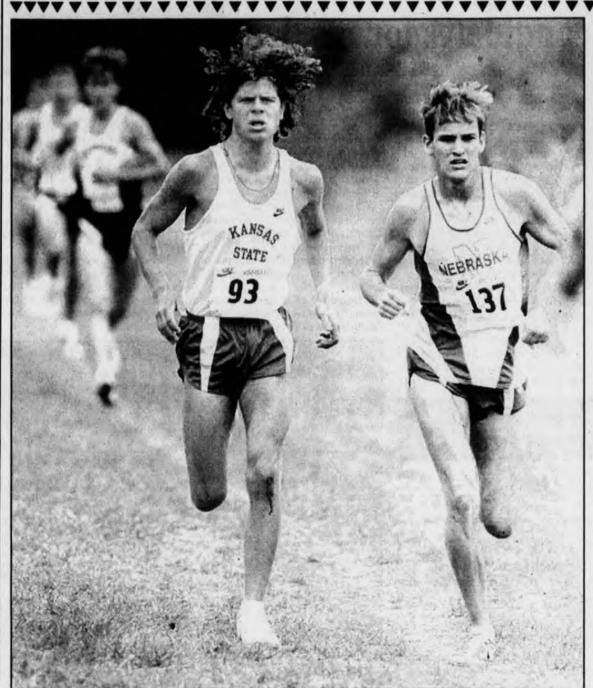
Neb., to take on the Cornhuskers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

Nebraska is first in the Big Eight and ranked No. 2 in the



Kate DeClerk and Yolanda Young attempt to block a Missouri player's shot. Young led the Wildcats with 17 kills during the match against the Tigers.

DARREN WHITLEY



John Etzel competes with a Nebraska runner Saturday during the Big Eight Cross Country Championships. Etzel finished finihsed 52nd in the race.

CROSS COUNTRY

# Big 8 championships unkind to Wuggazer

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

ome bad luck for the K-State men's cross country team caused it to place seventh and fall short of its goal for the Big Eight Conference Championships.

Coach Terry Drake said the Wildcats' top runner, senior Billy Wuggazer, experienced side cramps during the race, which caused him to display a sub-par

"Billy ran really bad because he stitched up," Drake said. "If he would have been where he's capable of placing, we would have accomplished our goal of placing sixth."

Drake said the cause of the cramps is unknown to him.

'Who knows what causes it?" Drake said. "It's just one of those things that happens, and they don't go away. "It makes it very hard to run."

The ailing Wuggazer finished in 38th position behind teammates junior Geoff Delahanty in 30th and freshman Mikkel Bjergso in 36th.

Delahanty said although he was the highest finisher for the Cats, he was still not altogether pleased with his showing.

"People have been telling me that I ran a good race," Delahanty said. "It was probably the best finish in a race that I've had, but it's still not even close to as good

"I might have gotten a little overzealous and just run a little too quick sometimes."

Delahanty said if Wuggazer and himself had run up to their potential, the outcome of the race would have been much different.

"Billy could have been top 10 easy, and I could have been top 15, if we would have run like we've been in practice," Delahanty said.

Placing fourth and fifth for the Cats was sophomore John Etzel in 52nd and freshman Jim Kirtley in 62nd for a team total of 195 points.

Iowa State placed first in the meet with only 29 points.

Wuggazer said the overall place of the team doesn't matter as much as giving the younger runners some experience at gi

"Since we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores, it's not really that important right now," Wuggazer said.

"As long as they get to know how the competition is and observe, then they'll be

In the NCAA District V Championships, Drake said he will not concentrate on the team's outcome because of injuries and sickness have taken a toll.

"Our fifth guy has got mono, so he's done after today, and our sixth guy has got shin splints so bad that he's done, too," Drake said.

"We're going to take a weakened team

"What we're really going to focus on is getting Billy to nationals and have Jeff and Mikkel running well."

"Billy could have been top 10 easy, and I could have been top 15, if we would have run like we've been in

practice." GEOFF DELAHANTY K-State

cross country runner

CROSS COUNTRY

# omen group together to earn 3rd-place finish

The K-State women's cross country team finished in 3rd place.

team effort and improved pack running made all the difference.

This is what led the K-State women's cross country team to a third-place finish in the Big Eight Championships Saturday at Warner Park. Coach Terry Drake said the team depends on

how the fourth and fifth runners place. 'The fourth and fifth girls ran great," he said.

"That's what got us into third."

Colorado dominated the course, placing six of its seven runners in the top 10 and setting a new Big Eight record for the least amount of points scored with 29.

Nebraska claimed second with 65 points, followed by K-State, which scored 103, edging out Missouri with 112 points for third.

"Missouri could have got us if it wasn't for our middle girls running so well," Drake said. Oklahoma placed fifth, scoring 125 points,

while Kansas was sixth with 135, and Iowa State finished seventh, scoring 173 points. Rounding out the Big Eight was Oklahoma State, placing eighth with 204 points.

Drake said he was pleased with the individual placings of the women. "I was real happy. The only thing was that I was hoping to get someone in the top 10,"

Drake said. Freshmen Charity Swartz was almost there, placing 12th in a field of 62 runners with a time

Swartz said her performance was just

Steve Bono. Montana had three turnovers that led to 13 Buffalo

points - including a fumble and an

interception in the last two minutes

of the first half to turn a 21-7 game

"A couple of times, he just

Smith, who had seven hurries, six

tackles and one sack in addition to

scrambled away from me," said

into a 31-7 rout.



Jeanene Rugan leads runners up a hill at Saturday at Warner Park. Rugan placed 17th five tenths of a second behind teammate Irma Betancourt.

"It was all right, I just hope I do better at

Not far behind Swartz at the finish line of the

districts," Swartz said. 5,000-meter course were teammates Irma Betancourt and Jeanene Rugan.

Betancourt finished 16th - just five-tenths a second ahead of Rugan, who placed 17th. "Irma went right after it," Drake said.

Jeanene finished a lot better than she has.' "I think her best race is right in front of her."

Rugan said she was happy with her

performance and was especially pleased with the team running so close together.

'We're running more as a pack," Rugan said. "I think our pack time was within 45

Lesley Wells placed 25th in the field, and Samantha McNamara was 33rd.

Rounding out K-State's roster was Ashlie Kinton, finishing 46th.

Rugan said the team has been working extremely hard in practice, and it is starting to

come together. 'We've been running a lot better as a team in the last practices," she said.

Drake said the team is now preparing for districts, and he is hoping to take his team to the NCAA Championships.

'For the next two weeks, we'll focus on sharpening. We'll lower the mileage some and maybe raise the intensity a little," Drake said.

"I just don't want to mess them up."

#### **WOMEN'S RESULTS**

Freshmen Charity Swartz finished in 12th place

at her first Big Eight Championships.

■ Senior Irma Betancourt finished in 16th place right ahead of senior Jeanene Rugan, who finished in 17th place.

Lesley Wells placed 25th in the field, and Samantha McNamara was 33rd.

■ The Cats' next meet is the District V meet.

# Bills take advantage of turnovers

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -Bruce Smith still knows how to give Joe Montana headaches. And the Buffalo Bills still know how to win big games. Smith forced an interception and

recovered one of Montana's two fumbles Sunday, and Jim Kelly threw four touchdown passes to lead the Bills past the Kansas City Chiefs 44-10. "Before the game, in the locker

rated R - adult language and a lot of violence," Smith said. "And we really went out there and showed them that particular style of play." It was a replay of last year's

AFC championship game, when Smith helped knock out Montana with a concussion early in the second half, and Buffalo won 30-13 to earn its fourth consecutive Super Bowl berth.

This time, Montana wasn't

their bye week

intent on

this ...

knocked them out of the playoffs two of the last three years. Instead, Buffalo handed them their worst non-strike loss since

"They are champions of this conference until somebody beats them. Nobody's beaten them yet," Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "This conference championship is still up for grabs. And until somebody takes it away from Buffalo, Buffalo's the team.'

Andre Reed caught five passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns, and Pete Metzelaars also had two touchdowns for Buffalo. Kelly was 14-for-22 for 184 yards, and the Bills forced five turnovers while giving away none for the first time

all year. Buffalo had a 14-7 lead and a third-and-3 from its 38 yard-line when Kelly hit Reed for a gain of 57. It was Buffalo's longest play from scrimmage until Kenny Davis ran for 60 yards in the fourth

Reed caught it in the flat at the Bills' 43 and headed for the right sideline, racing all the way to the 5 before he was knocked out of bounds by William White. Three plays later, Thomas ran around the left side for 2 yards and a

touchdown. On their next possession,

handoff to Marcus Allen, but Allen never got the ball. Darryl Talley fell on it, and four plays later, Steve Christie's 49-yard field goal made it

When the Chiefs got the ball again, Montana was in trouble from the start. Smith ran over him on first down for a 7-yard sack. On second down, Cornelius Bennett grabbed Montana's arm as he tried to throw, and the ball came loose. Smith fell on it at the Chiefs' 25.

Three plays later from the 6, Kelly rolled left and found Reed in the back of the end zone to make it

The Chiefs opened the second half with a field goal, but on their second possession, they went backward. At their 30, Smith again hit Montana's arm as he tried to throw. This time, the ball was caught by Bennett.

The Bills moved it to the 13 before Christie's field-goal attempt was blocked, but the Chiefs were

On the second try, Christie was good from 26 yards to break Scott Norwood's team record of 13 straight field goals.

#### **▶ COLLEGE FOOTBALL Defense smothers CU**

# in 1st-place showdown

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LINCOLN, Neb. Nebraska's swarming defense reminds assistant coach Charlie McBride of the "Junkyard Dogs," who helped Georgia win

If the defense keeps playing the way it has, the Cornhuskers could win their first national title since consecutive champion-

pounded away and punished them from the first snap

until the last," linebacker Troy Dumas said Saturday following a 24-7 victory over Colorado that boosted Nebraska from third to

Penn State remained No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, but the Lions lead the Cornhuskers by only two points.

After giving up 32 points to Wyoming Oct. 1, the Cornhuskers have allowed a total of 23 to Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Missouri and Colorado. The Buffaloes, who dropped from second to seventh in the rankings, had been averaging 40

room, I told the guys, 'This game is

injured, just ineffective.

The 38-year-old quarterback went 12-for-21 for 124 yards and was sacked three times before being relieved in the third quarter by

the fumble recovery and forced fumble. "And then he walked over to me and said, I'm too old for Bills The Bills (5-3) came out of Chiefs

making amends for an embarrassing loss to Indianapolis and proving they are still the team to beat in the AFC. The Chiefs (5-3) hoped a healthy Montana would be the difference against the team that has

Montana tried a wraparound

the 1980 national championship.

ships in 1970 and '71.

Nebraska 24 Colorado

first in the Associated Press poll.

points per game.

"They are a real tough defense," Colorado tailback Rashaan Salaam said.

"They just play hard-nosed football. Salaam became the first back

to gain more than 100 yards against Nebraska this season. But the Huskers forced

quarterback Kordell Stewart into a poor 12-for-28 passing performance, didn't allow a completion of more than 22 yards and kept the Buffaloes to their lowest point total since a 52-7 loss to Nebraska in 1992.

'Our defense was fed up with everyone saying we couldn't stop them," cornerback Barron Miles said.

#### ► HOMECOMING '94

# 'Kickoff' begins eventful week

Homecoming week officially begins today at 4 p.m. with the Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Hall. This year's theme is "Hear the Cats roar in '94."

Wildcat fans will gather at noon on Wednesday in the K-State Union for the pep rally. Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder, the pep band, cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat will all be at the rally.

After months of planning, the Homecoming competitions will begin on Thursday.

The student groups have been working on the homecoming events since the end of August, said Matt Kastel, junior in interior architecture and Homecoming chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"In the beginning, it's mainly meetings and organization,' Kastel said. "It's in the last few weeks that it comes down to doing the fun stuff. We are all really looking forward to having fun this week. That's what it is all about."

The Homecoming competitions will begin with the spirit-banner contest. Student organizations will have displayed the banners they have designed during the week.

The results will be announced Thursday night at the bodybuilding contest.

On Thursday and Friday nights, the annual body buildingcontest will take place at Ahearn

Thursday, Nov. 3

■ Union spirit-banner contest.

p.m. at Aheam Field House.

■ Body-building preliminaries, 6:30

Field House. Winners of the competition will be announced Friday at the bonfire.

There will be 300 chairs set up for anyone interested in watching the competition, said Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs at the KSU Alumni Association.

The bonfire will be at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium. The K-State cheerleaders. Willie the Wildcat and the pep band will be there to entertain the crowds. Student teams will be performing their individual cheers in the "Pant the Chant" contest at the bonfire.

Saturday will begin with a parade in the morning, starting at City Park. More than 40 entries are expected in the Homecoming parade, Klingler said.

During halftime of the football game against Iowa State University, the new K-State ambassadors will be announced.

The student body will vote on one male and one female student to represent them at University and alumni events. Voting will take place Wednesday through Friday at the Union.

Other activities for Saturday include campus tours starting at 10 a.m. in the Union.

Klingler said she encourages all Wildcat fans to attend the Homecoming Week festivities even if they are not participating.

"All these activities are open to anyone wanting to watch the Homecoming events," Klingler

■ Football game against lowa

■ Neak Frasty Stompdown, 7p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

State, 1:10 p.m.

candidates

Being a resident assistant in a residence hall takes a person with certain qualities. The Department of Housing and

Dining Services looked for those qualities Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 during the Resident Assistant Assessment

**CHARITY WOODSON** 

Eighty-seven candidates for spring and fall positions signed up and participated in the assessment

The assessment center put each

candidate through eight hours of group activities and interviews.
"When you spend a whole day observing someone, you see who

they are — the genuine person," West Hall director Michelle Black said. "That's important because we want real people on our staff."

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members assisted with the assessment center and evaluated the

Center tests candidates for resident-assistant jobs

"It provided an opportunity for all of the candidates to meet a wide variety of staff members as well as have the staff members meet the candidates," said Mitchelle Ballard, assistant director of Ford Hall and graduate student in student counseling and personal services.

The assessment center was based on six competencies that housing used to see if the candidates have the basic baseline skills that they can build on, Black said.

"The competencies have been developed over the past three years," Black said. "It is what order to be a good staff member."

Half of the assessment center focused on group activities. Each candidate was part of a group of

people need to be proficient with in

eight to 10 candidates, she said.

The groups were given four sets of activities to work on, and the candidates were monitored to see how they responded.

We get to see how their behavior and skills are used in a variety of exercises," Black said. You'll be working with many different kinds of people, too."

Candidate Darcy Came, eshman in business freshman administration, said the group activities helped her.

"I learned how different types of people see situations differently," she said.

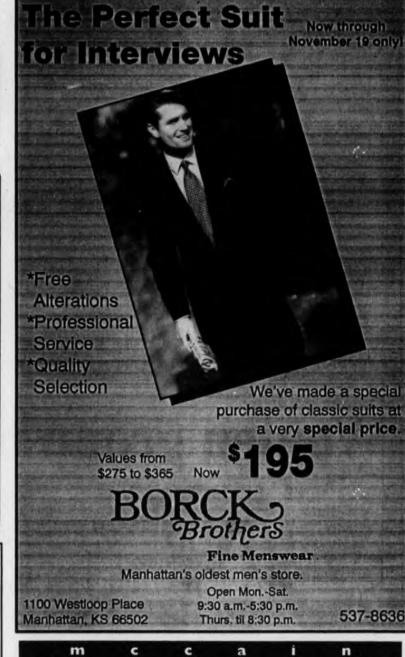
The other half of the assessment center focused on interviews. Each candidate was interviewed four

times, with each interview focusing on a separate competency area.

"It has shown me that it is a big responsibility to be a staff member," Came said. "They don't want somebody in the position that isn't capable.'

The main goal of the assessment center was to show the candidates that they do have skills, said Pete Schmidt, assistant director of Goodnow Hall and graduate student in student counseling and personal

"This is just one way for them to have these skills pointed out to them so they can see what qualities they have in leadership, not just for housing, but for campus," Schmidt



# coming



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton

The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

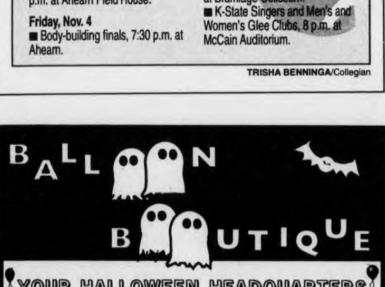
An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



#### you donate plasma. **HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES** MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL Monday, Oct. 31 ■ Kickoff, 4 p.m. at Weber Hall. ■ Bonfire and Pant the Chant contest, 9:30 p.m. at Memorial CENTER 1130 Gardenway NABI Stadium. 776-9177 ■ Voting for K-State Ambassadors in the K-State Union. Saturday, Nov. 5 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., ■ Homecoming parade, 9 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 Campus tours, 10 a.m. at the Pep rally, noon at the Union.



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OCT. 31 & Nov. 1 Nov. 10 & 11

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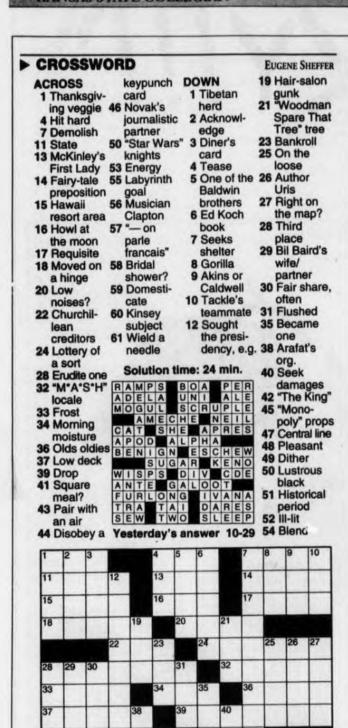


# **IVERSIONS**

**HOW TO FOLD A COLLEGIAN CROSSWORD:** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 31, 1994



For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

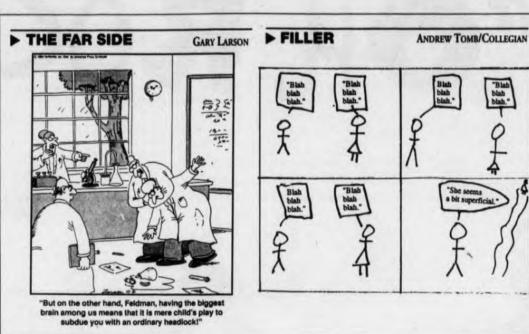
**CRYPTOQUIP** 

OGTTPCW MFG NPHACT

ZR UHWXHUC

MHI IPGN AT LOSS VEGAS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals P



CALVIN AND HOBBES

ANOTHER GORGEOUS,

WHAT A WASTE TO BE GOING TO SCHOOL ON LIKE THIS

YOU COULD STAY HOME

AL OU NOY CLUOM TAHM

BILL WATTERSON SLEEP RIGHT 10.31 1000

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# 311's show drives audience crazy

CASEY MILLER

Collegian

Last Thursday, Snookie's Bar was host to one of the best new live acts touring the country.

Omaha's 311, with its diverse musical style, came out and for an all too brief 90 minutes, took

This band has a delightful identity crisis. Try to put a label on them — it can't be done. It plays metal, rap, funk, psychedelic, soul, thrash and punk, often in the same song.

311 is fronted by Nicholas Hexum, who is just about as cool as any lead singer can be. He goes from busting a mean rhyme to singing in tune just like (snap your fingers) that.

Co-vocalist SA Martinez played no instruments and didn't need them.

His voice was often reaching a high-pitched screech, giving the impression that he was plugged into some alternative source of power that no electric guitar could handle.

Bassist P-Nut really kept the band's sound together, playing some of the wildest range of sounds while standing quietly in the corner.

Drummer Chad Sexton can play as well, or better than any machine, and guitarist Timothy J. Mahoney could go from a heavy bar chord to a funky dance riff without a moment's delay.

311's live show can be best described as tight. The show was well-rehearsed and flawless. The band's timing was perfect. The band had a lot of energy and seemed to

really be getting into its music. The band's enthusiasm spread throughout the crowd. 311's live performances are getting a reputation

for driving audiences crazy. Hexum said early in the show, "Ain't nothing

but a party, get funky!"

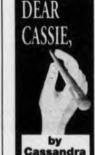
The crowd was only following orders.

311's lyrics came out so fast and furious there wasn't time for analyzation, but who cares?

This is live rock 'n' roll.

If you want to get into the deep meaning of words, go to a poetry reading. But for good music and mindless, crazy fun, catch 311 live while you can still afford it.

## Roommates become annoying, bring excess baggage to apartments



XZR

FHNNA. Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN GIVEN A CHOICE, MOST WORLDLY-WISE GAMBLERS AVOID BETTING

Duveaux

Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS 66506

Dear Cassandra, I have this problem with a guy whom I

live with. It may not seem that important, but it is bothering me.

This guy always refers to me as "son." As in, "Can you get this for me, son," or, Now listen, son."

Why does he do this? I doubt he even knows my mom, and I'm sure he's not her type. Does this freak actually think he's my dad? I'm ready to go for DNA testing, but I thought that I'd ask you first.

Sincerely, The Illegitimate One

Dear Illegitimate One,

You have quite an interesting situation there. Be honest, and tell him how much it bugs you when he calls you 'son.'

Give him some time, change can take a long time. If, after a few weeks, he still is doing it, ask him for an allowance or have him pay your tuition or bills. It may bug you now, but having him there could be turned into quite a profitable advantage.

Dear Cassandra,

Can you stand to give out some more advice on unwanted roommates?

First of all, there are four of us paying rent and an extra freeloading "wife." Our roommate, the "husband," is slowly going deaf and blind. Our problem is this: His "wife" comes over and eats our noodles and our salsa. She never cleans up after herself (I don't think she knows what a dishwasher is.) We're constantly taking phone messages for her at all hours, and she whines to her

boyfriend whenever we watch something other than what she wants on television.

What can we do?

Signed,

Tom, Dick and Harry

Dear Tom, Dick and Harry,

You just have to be firm. Either demand that your other roommate's live-in pay rent or leave.

You do not have to put up with this invasion of privacy. You should refuse to take phone messages for her or clean up her

If she leaves dirty dishes, just put them in her bed - she will get the point.

If it does not get resolved soon, stop by the Student Life Office in Holton Hall for some more options.



REGULAR DRINK

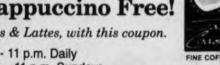
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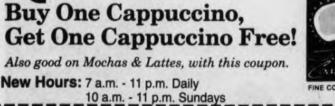
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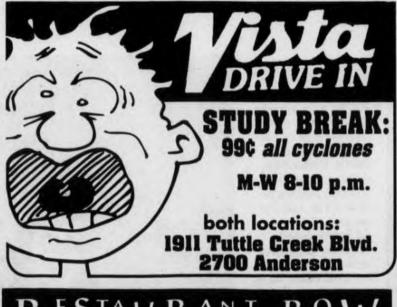
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With the aid of a Rocky Horror book Carrie Gilhousen, senior in English, and Tim Aumiller get ideas for Tim's makeup.

# In Focus KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN "OH, BOCKY!!!"



In grandiose style, Tim Aumiller, graduate student in theater, struts his stuff in the costume contest before the movie. Aumiller took first place for the third year in a row.

It would seem appropriate that a K-State student who dresses like a drag queen for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is from a town named Liberal.

"I've always been mildly out there, even in high school," Tim Aumiller, graduate student in theater, said. "People didn't expect normal things from me."

The nice folks of Liberal would probably be shocked by a picture of him decked out in fishnet pantyhose, high heels, garter belts and skimpy lingerie.

"Liberal is far more conservative than Manhattan," Aumiller said. "It's a testament to God's sense of humor."

Aumiller, who has starred in many K-State Theatre productions, has played the role of Dr. Frank N. Furter for four of the past five years at the K-State showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"It's definitely something I never play in theater," he said. "Frank is an interesting, androgynous transvestite. He's an interesting mixture of what I consider

male and female in this culture."

Aumiller was first introduced to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" his sophomore year by a friend who thought Aumiller could handle the complex role of Frank. Since then, Aumiller had two costumes professionally made.

"It was also for Halloween. Now I reserve it just for the movie night because it's not fun to walk around in heels for four hours," he said.

Aumiller said his theater background has prepared him for extraordinary roles, like playing an unusual transvestite. It also has taught him how to stay committed to a character once he's in costume.

"If you address me as Tim, I will not respond to you. Tim wouldn't ever wear these clothes," he said. Staying in character goes beyond the 1-1/2 hours of putting on makeup and getting dressed. Once in costume, Aumiller actually becomes Dr. Furter, the bold master of Transylvania with the accent, bold swagger and arrogant disposition.

"You can't be meek, you have to be proud. When he throws off his cape, he's ready to show people what he's got," Aumiller said.

The loss of inhibitions, which is a theme in Frank's character and the movie, is what draws Aumiller to "The Rocky Horror Show Picture" year after year. After graduation, he hopes to live in New York or Los Angeles and continue the act once a

"The fact that it has survived more than 20 years is a testament that it's more than just a bad horror movie," he said. "It's a spoof on the tenseness of our sexual attitudes.'

Aumiller said it's a very liberating experience to act like a character who is so uninhibited, and just being a part of the movie creates an energy that is very freeing.

'Part of the fun of the character is his shock value," Aumiller said. "I'm obviously not very conservative, so I like to throw a wrench into a lot of

conservative people's lives."

There's more to Dr. Furter then meets the eye. Beyond the lingerie and garter belts, he's not like the average transvestite who wants to be a woman. He still has sideburns and doesn't shave — an interesting mix of being male and female.

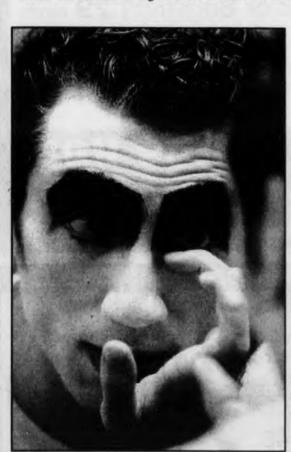
'That's why I find it such an entrancing character," Aumiller said. "Because I don't buy into too many stereotypes of what gender is. This character breaks them all. He challenges what it is to be male

"So many people say they find this character sexy,

and I find that fascinating," he said. Aumiller said the camaraderie among the actors in the movie carries over to the audience.

"They made it tongue-in-cheek. That's part of its

magic," he said.
"You can just tell how much fun the actors are having. I couldn't actually imagine getting paid for





carefully puts on his eye makeup. As the transformation continues (left), Aumiller rolls on his fishnet stockings. Carrie Gilhousen, senior in English, (bottom) watches in disbelief as Aumiller becomes Frank As Frank (right), Aumiller, spotlighted by the projector, acts out parts of the movie

Aumiller (far left)





Story by Summer Ruckman

Photos by Mark Leffingwell

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# Food, dancing celebrated annual African Music Night

African Music Night was full of

drumming, music and dancing. The African Student Union presented 1994 African Music Night Saturday at Manhattan Middle School.

About 100 people attended the

The evening started at 6:30 with a

sampling of African cuisine.

Siendou Ouattara, ASU President, welcomed everyone to the program.

"If you feel like joining in at any

time, feel free to do so," he said. The music was loud, and people were

encouraged to dance in the aisles. The opening song, "Beautiful Africa," was led by Daphne Keboneilwe, graduate student in sociology.

Next, Daisy Kabagarama, assistant professor of Minority Studies at Wichita State University, read several poems she wrote about the beauty and pride of the African culture.

She said Africa is the mother of creation, humble yet majestic.

"Listen to the words carefully," she said to the audience.

A Ugandan traditional dance, called the Acholi Dance, was performed by Grace Ogwal, graduate student in food

The African Student Union Drummers gave the audience a sampling of African drumming in a twopart performance called the Rhythms of

A highlight of the evening was a two-part play acted by Kabagarama, addressing the trials and tribulations of an African woman coming to the United

In "The Stranger," she faced issues such as culture shock and adjusting to

life on a school campus. All of the performers wore colorful

costumes from their culture. Ouattara said he was very pleased with the turnout for African Music

It was an opportunity to tell people about African culture, he said.

African Music Night is not just a performance, Ouattara said, it is an exchange of ideas. "I want people to join the fun and

participate in the program," he said. African Music Night takes place

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Dancers perform Soukouss: Zairian modern dance, at the '94 African Music Night Saturday night at Manhattan Middle School.

every fall, Ouattara said. The program has been going on since the mid 1960s.

"We try to bring in new things each year," Ouattara said.

He said this was the first year a play putting the program on for them.

was performed by someone other than the ASU members.

Ouattara said he hopes people look forward to coming, and that he enjoys

# Students involved in projects to raise food

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Money or cans gets them a guess, so I think a lot of food will be generated by this. It's going to a worthy cause," he

A prize package donated by the community will be awarded to the person who has the closest guess as to how many cans are contained in the Nichols likeness.

Linda Harvey, junior in human ecology and mass communications, belongs to Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity that requires 10 service hours a semester.

She said she decided to join her friend, Billie Reuss, NSAE member and junior in architectural engineering, to help with the construction of the can replica.

"It's a pretty good opportunity for our local pantries to get some food, and it gives exposure to the K-State people working with it," Harvey said.

Another NSAE member helping build the Nichols replica stressed the significance of the food drive.

'It's important for people to be involved with projects like this," Amy Bartel, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "They can see their surroundings and the struggles going on around them.'

'I've lived in Manhattan all my life, and I didn't really think about that many people in need," she said. "I take it for granted I live in a way I've never gone

House, who is on the Mayor's Holiday Tree Committee, said the food collected is distributed based on need.

"A lot of the food collections are done in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, then distributed to the families in need,"

Donations can go a long way, House

"For every \$1 donated to Flint Hills Breadbasket, they can turn it into \$23 worth of food and different items," she said.

"The community backs us up so much. The students, faculty, everyone just does a great job," House said.

The all-campus activity has the potential to collect many cans, House

said. Each college has a representative and the opportunity to have its own event.

The College of Education will sponsor 'Pie in the Face," which is a contest between students and faculty to collect

Order of Omega will have a Hunger Dinner and Miss a Meal to contribute to the food drive. Money that would have provided a meal for greek houses is donated to Flint Hills Breadbasket.

National Residence Hall Honorary will conduct its own segment of the food

"We're having a contest between the residence halls," Michael Kerr, junior in architectural engineering, said. "They go out and collect the food.'

# **Health Board** questions food service codes

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

A new food-service ordinance was considered at the Riley County/Manhattan Board of Health meeting at noon Friday.

Joe Kitterman, of the environmental department, addressed the inappropriateness of some parts of the existing code.

The code is for licensing food establishments, Kitterman said. This includes anything from

restaurants to vending machines, he said. The code does not include establishments that provide only prepackaged foods and whole, uncut

fresh fruits and vegetables, he said. Kitterman said the biggest change in the ordinance is in the supervision of food establishments.

"We want to stress education of managers to prevent food-borne disease," Kitterman said.

The new ordinance will require a food manager to be certified by a health officer by passing a test demonstrating knowledge of food-borne disease prevention, he said.

Training classes will be available to help prepare managers for the test, Kitterman said. The classes will teach food managers how to properly handle food. Kitterman said he thinks it will be about a four-hour course.

Kitterman said that the ordinance doesn't apply to K-State. He said even when the University becomes a part of Manhattan, it will still be exempt from city ordinances.

A Chamber of Commerce member asked the Board of Health to allow the chamber some time to respond to the proposed new ordinance.

The member said the Chamber wants the opportunity to meet with the restaurant owners to get feedback on what they want before the new ordinance is approved.

Meeting with the restaurant owners would help to avoid confrontations later on, the member said. The member said the training class is the main

issue of concern

The Board of Health agreed to allow for input from the Chamber of Commerce and restaurant and other food-service owners on the ordinance. The board said that its main concern is not for the foodservice owners.

"Our focus is the safety of the public," Roger Maughmer, Board of Health member and city

# Rocky Horror rookies become virgin slaves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

showing of the movie: a virgin auction, a costume contest and a pledge to Transylvania, a planet of oversexed underdressed. transvestites

About 15 first-time moviegoers were isolated from the crowd and lined up onstage for the virgin

"What do you, as a virgin slave, have to offer?" the Master of Ceremonies asked each contestant. A harem of three girls offered a well-rounded package.

"I like to learn," the first one "I like to teach," the second

said. "Just name it," the third one said.

A guy in the front row stripped down to his boxers and threw his jeans onto the stage. Other winning bids were \$15, a

Milli-Vanilli album, a nipple ring and 200 dildos. The most sexually outrageous bids won virgins. The virgin auction was followed by a costume contest, where

members dressed like their favorite characters. Aumiller stole the show when he threw off his black, floor-length satin cape to reveal a costume fit for a San Francisco drag-queen ball. He said part of the fun of the

character is his shock value. "My God! Did you see what he was wearing? Anybody that shows up in something like that is going to stand out," Lee said.

Aumiller wasn't the only audience member to get onstage during the movie. Everyone danced during "Time Warp," putting their hands on their hips, bringing their knees in tight and doing the pelvic

There are no words to describe the audience's trip to Transylvania. Charlie Tierney, freshman at Manhattan High School, summed it

"It's about transvestites. The audience members are all messed up. The weird come out," he said.

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WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 51** 

SCHOLARSHIPS

# Applications available today

Free tuition, or at least less financial stress, could be yours with just a little time and

"This is the time all students need to be thinking about getting information about scholarships," Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said.

"I think people don't think about the process until it's too late, and they've missed some opportunity they were eligible for," Bolsen said. "Because

they've missed the deadlines, they can't be considered."

The application deadline for general scholarships is Feb. 1, and applications will be available day at the financial aid office in Fairchild Hall.

The applications are reviewed by the General Scholarship Committee and each of the

"For a student majoring in engineering, for example, the data from their application would be used for the General Scholarship Committee and sent to the

engineering department for their consideration," said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

He said the committee and colleges award numerous scholar-

ships.
"K-State awards \$4 million a year. \$1.3 million in outside scholarship money is brought in by the student body that they have found in their communities or elsewhere," he said.

Moeder said there are ways in addition to the general application, to obtain scholarships

and now is the time to be utilizing those resources.

"Now is a very good time to do scholarship search," he said. "Many deadlines are in

CASHE is a reputable scholar-ship search offered by the financial assistance office. Moeder said students should beware of many of the search opportunities they receive in the mail.

"A lot of students get stuff in the mail about scholarship

See DEAN'S Page 5

#### ► ENROLLMENT

# Athletes to enroll in classes before general student body

SERA L. TANK

That wonderful time of year known as enrollment is here. It's time when you agonize over finding the right classes and cry when you realize that class you've been dying to take is full.

K-State athletes do not have to deal with that problem. No matter how many years they have attended, all K-State athletes enroll

on Nov. 1. Don Foster, K-State registrar, said there are two main reasons that the athletes are allowed to enroll

early.
"The decision was based on their time commitment to the University and the fact that they must remain in a minimum number of hours to live up to their demanding travel schedule," he said.

In order to help the athletes meet their commitments both academically and athletically, the University could either let them enroll with everyone else and go through the drop/add process, or they could allow them to enroll

■ See ATHLETES Page 5

> STUDENT SENATE

# **Election** changes to be voted on

CRISTINA JANNEY

Student Senate will decide how to punish candidates who violate election regulations if changes in the regulations are accepted by Senate tonight.

Senate Elections Committee voted unanimously to amend the regulations it will present to Senate tonight so that the committee would hear grievances and determine if

# CHANGE

Student Senate has changed its weekly meeting from Thursday evening to Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Bluemont 101.

there are regulation violations.

Violations would be reported to Senate with the results of the elections. Senate would then decide whether to accept the results of the election.

Under the proposed regulations, Senate will also decide whether candidates who violate election regulations would be allowed to take their Senate seats.

"I think this will eliminate a lot of problems and simplify the grievance process," David Norris, co-chair of the Elections Committee, said.

Last year, a grievance committee heard election-violation complaints. That committee made decisions on what types of sanctions would be levied on candidates that broke rules.

Disputes involving election regulations and the election and grievance committees' powers resulted in part of the student elections being recalled last spring.

This year's committee had concerns that it did not have the authority to dismiss students from the election or remove them from the ballot, so the members decided Senate should make decisions on sanctions.

Candidates would be able to appeal the decisions of Senate to the Student Tribunal, a student judicial board.

Information on violators would also be made public.

"We think the people should decide who they want in office," Norris said. "If they see someone has violated the rules, they won't vote for them, or they can go to their current representative and tell them they don't want them in."

The Elections Committee is also proposing reform in party regulations. Candidates for student body president

and vice president will no longer be able to be affiliated with a party.

Chad Schneiter, co-chair of the committee, said the committee did not want the student body president and vicepresident candidates to mix money with the other candidates. He said it had caused problems in the past.

Other candidates will be able to campaign in parties with the requirement that all campaign materials have all the names of the members of the party on the material in the same size, color and style.

Schneiter said this regulation was to prevent candidates from using a disproportionate amount of party money to promote individual campaigns

Parties will still have to register, but they will not have to file an expenditure report. Individual donations by candidates to their parties will be ■ See COMPUTERS Page 5



Strong Complex I teammates Dustin Springer (left), sophomore in elementary education, and Aaron McClure, junior in park resource management, stuff themselves with chocolate-covered donuts at the Krazy Kat Kickoff Monday afternoon near Weber Hall.



The White Cloud contest provided a good laugh for Strong Complex I teammates Hannah Marshall (center), sophomore in prenursing, and Jennifer Graff, sophomore in agriculture economics.

"I kept thinking, 'Why the heck am I here?' It was just dangling there, and I couldn't use my hands."

> JENNIFER ENOS freshman in horticulture

"I wasn't sure if I'd be able to breathe much longer — I was choking on flour."

> JENNIFER LANGE freshman in business administration

"It was challenging to figure out how to bust them when they're flying all around. Once we got a rhythm going, it was all right."

CINDY MILLER senior in English

# **Homecoming week**

Students participate in 3rd-annual

# RAZY KAT KICKOFF

#### Olympics kick off Homecoming week festivities

**CHARITY WOODSON** 

More than 90 students gathered on the lawn of Weber Arena Monday afternoon to kick off Homecoming week.

The students were participating in the third-annual Krazy Kat Kickoff, a wacky olympics competition, sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence

The Moore/Goodnow III team, Moore Than You Can Handle, was the overall winner, earning 50 points toward the residence-hall Homecoming competition.

Nine teams competed in six events. Each team consisted of 10 members from the residence halls' Homecoming

The event was kicked off with the Donut Eating Contest.

covered donuts off of a string.

Each team had four members lie on their backs and eat chocolate sauce-

here?" Jennifer Enos, freshman in horticulture, said. "It was just dangling there, and I couldn't use my hands. Once the sauce-covered team

members cleaned up, the Kickoff moved on to the White Cloud contest. In this event, each team had to blow flour out of a bowl using only straws in

order to uncover a hidden penny.
"I was just drafted today," Jennifer Lange, freshman in business

administration, said. "I wasn't sure if I'd be able to breathe much longer — I was choking

on flour.' The third event, K-State Trivia, was a much calmer and cleaner one. Each team had to answer 10 questions based on the K-State and Manhattan

community. "Some of the questions came from a program we did for Earth Week last year," Lisa Grey, senior in secondary education and KSUARH Environmental Programs coordinator, said.

"The rest are residence-hall questions and general K-State trivia," Grey said.

Anxious to get moving, the teams then got to compete in Butt to Butt. Each team had eight members line up "I kept thinking, 'Why the heck am I butt to butt and pop balloons between

themselves.

"It was challenging to figure out how to bust them when they're flying all around," Cindy Miller, senior in English, said. "Once we got a rhythm going, it was all right."

The next event, the Hoola Hoop Relay, was a fast-moving competition with a little twist.

Each team linked hands and, instead of using Hoola Hoops, used a rimless bike tire and passed it along the chain.

Whoever came up with these ideas are kind of crazy, but this was the best one yet," Jennifer Miller, sophomore in biology, said. "It was interesting to see how the whole team worked together to get the tire over you."

The last event, the Carpet Relay, was cut after the event was completed, and it was not counted in the overall judging.

"In the interest of fairness, it was cut because of a discrepancy. It wasn't properly administered," Lin Bliss. KSUARH president and junior in premedicine and history, said.

Overall, the event was a success,

"I think we did a lot. It took a lot of planning, but everyone had a good time," he said.

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ LUIS DONALDO COLOSIO'S ASSASSIN CONVICTED, SENTENCED TO 42 YEARS

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The man who assassinated Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling party's first presidential candidate, was convicted of murder Monday and sentenced to 42 years in prison, news reports

The sentence was imposed on Mario Aburto by a judge at the high security Almoloya prison west of Mexico City, according to the Televisa television network and the independent Excelsion news agency, quoting court offi-

Aburto, a 23-year-old factory worker, was seized by police immediately after gunning down Colosio during a campaign rally March 23 in

Judge Alejandro Sosa Ortiz told Excelsior that Aburto had been found guilty of premediated murder after seven months of trial and investigations.

Colosio's murder, coming on the heels of a New Year's Day uprising by Indian rebels in southern Mexico, shocked a country that had not experienced such an assassination in decades.

Polls showed that many Mexicans believed Aburto was part of a larger conspiracy - suspicions

that gained strength after the Sept. 28 assassination of another politician, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, was linked to a group of disgruntled

politicians.

Police arrested three men linked to Colosio's security detail and charged them with involvement in the candidate's death. Prosecutors lately have said Aburto apparently acted alone, but the three remain in

Colosio was the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party. He was succeeded by Ernesto Zedillo, who was elected president in August.

#### ▶ ANGOLA, ZAMBIA TO END FIGHTING, SIGN PEACE AGREEMENT IN NOVEMBER

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) -Despite continued fighting back home. Angola's warring rivals initialed a new peace agreement Monday intended to halt the 19year civil war.

By approving the pact worked out in 11 months of negotiations in neighboring Zambia, Angola's government and rightist UNITA rebels signaled their acceptance of a cease-fire and their intention to formally sign the document Nov.

Fighting has continued in Angola throughout the peace talks, increasing recently with the government's seizure of a key petroleum

center at Soyo, 185 miles north of the capital of Luanda, during the weekend and their advance on Huambo, the rebel stronghold 300 miles southeast of the capital.

UNITA, which controlled the

coastal town of Soyo for almost two years, complained that the government was trying to grab territory before the cease-fire. It was not immediately clear if

President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and rebel leader Jonas Savimbi would attend the signing ceremony in Lusaka.

The war - one of Africa's longest - has claimed more than half a million lives since erupting on

the eve of independence from Portugal in 1975. It also has devastated the economy and infrastructure of the oil- and diamond-rich

The war became a proxy battle of the Cold War, with the Marxist government backed by Cuba and the former Soviet Union facing off with South African- and U.S .backed UNITA, a Portugese acronym for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

A 1991 peace agreement set up elections the following year, which dos Santos and his party won. But Savimbi rejected the results as fraudulent and fighting resumed.

#### ▶ BOSNIAN SERBS SET ON REGAINING TERRITORY LOST IN ATTACK ON ROAD

SARAJEVO. Herzegovina (AP) - Government forces that have handed Bosnian Serbs their worst defeats in 2-1/2 years of war pushed ahead Monday with assaults on a supply route near Sarajevo and Serb-held towns in the northwest.

Serbs claimed to have blunted the offensives and promised hard fighting to regain lost territory.

Whether the Serbs have the troops, material and morale to rebound could determine whether the government's offensive will decisively change the course of the

Serbs said that the government attack on the Serb supply road, near Trnovo, was backed by an estimated 8,000 troops travelling to the front from besieged Sarajevo through a tunnel under

U.N. peacekeepers confirmed that government forces pushed back Serb troops in northwestern Bosnia. Bosnia's official radio reported that government troops took 12 square miles of territory, closing in on the towns of Bosanska Krupa and Bosanski

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our se is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must a your name, address, phone number and LID number with the letter.

Today's Special! -

Bob's DINER

Beef

& Noodles

Night

By Cico Park

Kimball & Seth Childs

Candlewood Center

#### **ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN**

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

At 11:21 a.m., Ronnie Grice reported smoke in the utility room at Jardine Terrace Apartments, Building P. The Manhattan Fire Department was sent. The source of the smoke was found to be a burning sweet potato in a microwave in P-1.

At 11:49 p.m., an excessive

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 8:54 a.m., Alan Hamilton and unattended van. It was a truck, which then struck a parked

noise complaint was filed about the Alpha Tau Omega house. One person at the house took

#### struck a parked and unattended

three-vehicle accident with damage less than \$500.

responsibility and assured that the noise would not exceed any-

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

At 4:30 a.m., Erin Paddack, Blue Springs, Mo., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He was released on \$500

At 3:36 p.m., Wanda Slagle.

3221 Stagg Hill Road, reported several shots fired from at least two weapons. An information-

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 12:42 a.m., Vinson McCobb, 2428 Hobbes Drive, was arrested for DUI at Seth

Childs Road and Farm Bureau Road. Bond was \$500.

At 6:13 p.m., Heather Moen.

517 Fairchild Terrace, reported a

male flasher at the Kappa Kappa

Gamma sorority. An officer was

At 9:07 p.m., Patrick Powell,

1323 Houston St., was arrested

for DUI at K-18 and Seth Childs

unable to locate the subject.

Road. Bond was \$500.

#### CAMPUS BULLETIN

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Circle K International will meet 9 p.m. today in Union 206. German Table will meet 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

Anyone interested in German conversation is welcomed. Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet 6:30 p.m. today by the McCain water fountain for yearbook pictures.

Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "The Will to Grow," a description of the social infrastructure needed for survival,

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 204. There will be a Student Government forum at 5:15 p.m. today in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

Pre-law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 213. Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in

Career and Employment Services will have a Winning

Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 206 Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Big

8 Room for a general meeting and yearbook pictures. Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

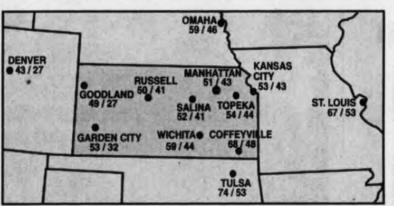
KSU Campus Ministries will meet at noon today in Danforth Chapel for "Remembering Those Who Have Gone Before Us: All Saints' Day Prayer."

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student news-paper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State
Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Warmer, partly cloudy with a high of 75 in the west and 65 in the east. Night lows in the 40s.

Partly cloudy with a high of 62 and a low of 32. Wind 10 to 20

#### TOMORROW |



A chance for showers with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

# SUPPORT K-STATE FOR HOMECOMING

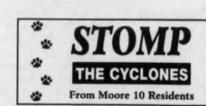


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how your Purple Pride by placing a personalized Cat Tracker ad in the Collegian cheering on the Wildcats as they take on the Iowa State Cyclones this Homecoming Weekend.

Here's how it works: you tell us what you want to say, and we'll plug it into one of the three designs above which YOU choose. The ads will run together in the special Cat Tracker section of the Collegian on Friday, Nov. 4, the day before the Cats play Iowa State at KSU Stadium.

The ads can be from you, your family, your business, your living group, your friends or any other combination.

It only costs \$5, so come on in to 103 Kedzie Hall to reserve

DEADLINE: 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2

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# WE'RE BACK! Organizations

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## Tuesday, Nov. 1

Chi Epsilon 6:00 p.m. Hospitality Mgmt. Society 6:20 p.m. Advertising Club 6:40 p.m. United Methodist Campus Ministry 7:00 p.m. Hispanic American Leadership Org. 7:20 p.m. Alpha Mu 7:40 p.m.

Indonesian Student Assoc. 8:00 p.m. Education Council 8:20 p.m. Student Dietetic Assoc. 9:00 p.m. KSU Habitat for Humanity 9:20 p.m.

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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

At Putnam Hall, Thomas Annis, senior in computer engineering, smacks two pieces of wood together to scare the trick or treaters that came to his room Halloween night. Annis said this was his third year participating in the event. Annis and his roomate were successful in scaring most of the trick or treaters. Many refused to enter their room and waited until the candy was brought into the hallway.

# Roaming in the residence halls

#### Children visit residence halls for Halloween

DOUG BASSETT

Collegian

Candy, candy, candy.
That's what children of all ages could have gotten when they went trick or treating at the

residence halls last night.
Ford, Moore, West, Putnam,
Boyd, Smurthwaite and
Goodnow halls were open to
anyone who wanted to get
dressed up and grab some
sweets.

Parents were able to rest at some of the residence halls while volunteers took the scary little goblins around to fill their bags with goodies.

"We have tour guides that help the little kids around about seven volunteers," said Jaime Allen, sophomore in speech pathology and French.

"There are orange pumpkins

on the doors to let people who don't have escorts know which room to knock on," Allen, Ford resident, said.

"I have seen lots of Power Rangers, but the fairies are the cutest."

"We got people to sign up to help take the kids around while their parents relax," Brad Goman, senior in biology, said. "We put signs up in most of the elementary schools about tonight"

Every room that gave out candy in Putnam was checked by someone before the candy could be given out, Goman said.

"We went around to each room and checked out what they were giving the kids," he said.

Kimberly Plummer, a resident of Manhattan, was taking 3-year-old Justin around the halls because she said it's a

■ See RESIDENCE Page 8

# Competition for costumed pets and owners

#### Animal House contest invites people and their pets

SUMMER RUCKMAN

At the first Animal House Pets costume contest, contestants weren't limited to having four legs — the numbers ranged from two to eight

Cats, dogs, tarantulas and small children, dressed like skunks and bees, competed for tasty pet treats and gift certificates Monday night.

Nana, a Heinz 57-variety terrier, ran away with first prize in the pet category.

Her owner, Doris Vazquez, senior in animal science, dressed her in a red-satin devil costume.

"I wanted to take her trick or treating," Vazquez said, "but no one takes dogs trick or treating."

Second prize went to the "Lingerie Cats," who were wearing lacy dresses and feathered collars.

Justin Estes, a fifth grader at St. George grade school, said the third-place contestant, a chow, wore his favorite costume.

"The pumpkin costume was the best, and the dog is pretty neat, too," Justin said.

He said he was taking a break from trick or treating and having fun watching the pets modeling costumes. "This is fun with the animals because I like them better than the candy," he said.

The Nobiz family swept the people category, decked out like four bumble bees

Conner, 3, and his sister, Torrey, 2, had black and yellow striped outfits with antennas, and their parents were all white with nets protecting their faces.

"We've dressed up in themes for the last three years," Jane Nobiz said. "These are our busy-bee tumblers, so we decided to make them bumblebees this year. And we had to be beekeepers. These are our little pets, anyway."

Manhattan resident Karen Garra

dressed in a black cape and red horns and stormed in with a wild black dog, also attired in red devil horns.

"He's Demon, and I'm demonpossessed," Garra said, laughing. "When we want him to come, we summon the Demon."

Third place went to Anne Collins and her 4-month-old tarantula, Doodle.

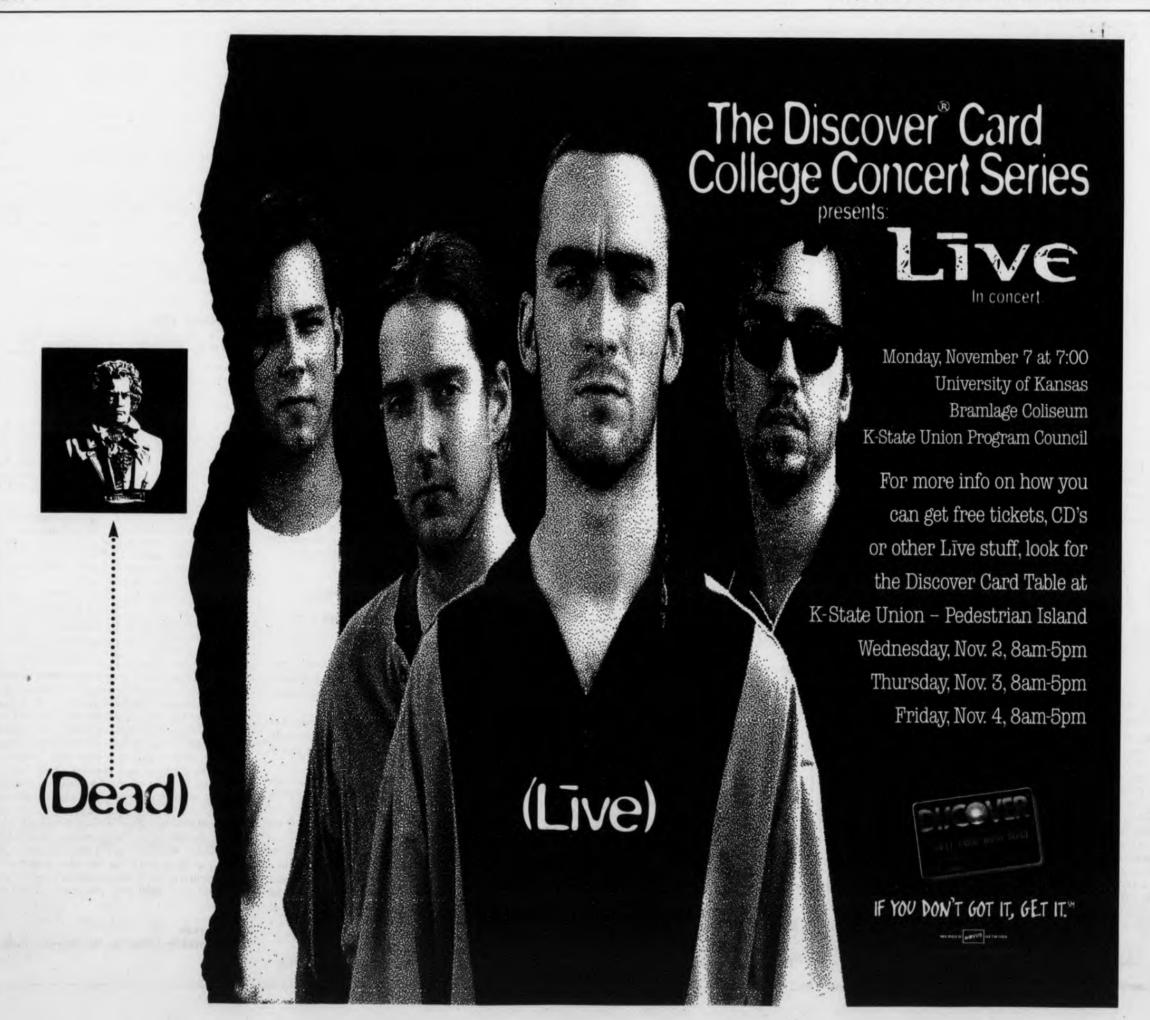
"Little Miss Muffet" sat on her tuffet (footstool), eating her curd (cottage cheese), when along came a spider (Doodle) and sat down beside

"I would have brought its siblings, Yankee and Dandy, but the rhyme only mentioned one spider," Collins said.



CRAIG HACKER/Colle

Doris Vaquez plays with her terrier, Nana, before the Animal House Pets costume contest Monday night. Nana won first-place in her devil costume.



# NOVEMBER 1, 1994

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Senate works to improve election process

**Student Senate** and SGA are trying to correct the mistakes from last year's election.

It is pleasant to see Student Senate and the Student Governing Association trying to correct last year's mistakes.

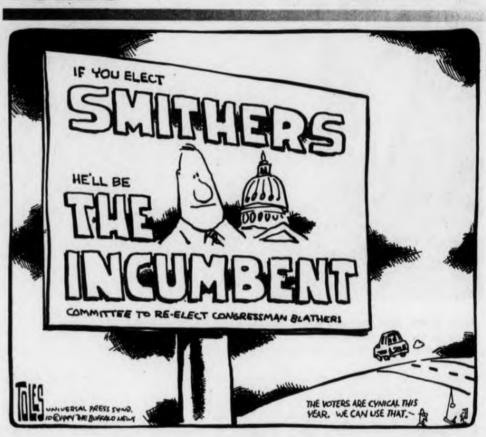
Student Senate is trying to redefine its approach to the elections. The proposed election rules are trying to move from a micromanagement position. The rules were set to where they nitpicked at every "if," "and" and "but" that were involved in elections. They have now taken a macromanagement position, giving candidates and political parties more latitude, and the Grievance Committee is now defunct, as it should be. The Elections Committee will now handle any grievances filed. If these new regulations are passed, the people most involved and informed with the elections

will be handling any questions and grievances, as it should be.

But Student Senate should be careful. These new rules were first read last week at Senate during the late hours, and this week's Student Senate meeting has been moved to Tuesday night. Students should be given a fair chance to get involved or voice their concerns. Student Senate shouldn't be overeager to pass the regulations as soon as possible. On the other hand, Student Senate shouldn't sit on the regulations and try to dissect every piece to death.

Student Senate does deserve a lot of credit for trying to smooth out a process that has always been rather

#### TOLES



# Free inquiry has a friend

or K-State students who have taken a class in hopes of becoming educated only to be subjected to ideological indoctrination, a new student organization will help you fight back.

Students Advocating a Valid Education a national organization dedicated to ensuring academic freedom for students, established a chapter at K-State in April 1994.

SAVE began in response to radical campus forces around the country that oppose classical

American liberalism — free inquiry, and genuine education. The philosophy of the group embraces ideals kept by people of all viewpoints, but strongly opposes education systems that demand adherence to a narrow ideological perspective.

The group's charter says that students have the right to be educated by a variety of sources, not only those with which a professor may agree. Also, students have the right to express and defend ideas in class that the professor and students may strongly disapprove of. Finally, students have the right to be evaluated on the quality of their work, free of their instructor's political and personal prejudices.

Troy Tuttle, senior in secondary education, founder and president of the SAVE chapter at K-State, said the purpose of the organization is to serve as a watchdog group for students who believe their educations are being compromised by biased professors and politically correct attitudes.

The establishment of this organization comes at an ideal time when genuine education is being increasingly threatened around the country and at K-State by politically correct attitudes in academia.

Lynn V. Cheney, former chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said of professors, "Some no longer question whether to use the classroom for political purposes; their only question is how most effectively to do

Threats to academic freedom are not isolated to Ivy League, coastal or typically left-leaning schools, where students risk expulsion by violating campus speech codes or political harassment for advocating values contrary to liberal

JOHN HART 66 Threats to

academic freedom are not isolated to Ivy League, coastal, or typicallyy leftleaning schools.

K-State students have had their educations compromised by biased professors, as well. For example, in my time here, I've experienced personally, or other students have experienced, classes in literature that preach feminism, classes in philosophy that advocate Marxism or classes in biology that condemn anyone who questions atheistic evolution.

SAVE should do all it can to expose and criticize these threats to free education. Students who believe their academic freedom is

threatened should make use of the group to ensure the quality of their education. SAVE could also play a very effective role in encouraging

a truly diverse climate at K-State. Proponents of diversity in education normally define it as the consideration of a variety of ideas. In practice, however, such proponents often advocate not the consideration of many or all ideas, but their ideas. In hopes of creating a more diverse academic environment, Tuttle hopes to bring in speakers of a nature that the liberal Lou Douglas Lecture series, for example, would not entertain.

SAVE is an outstanding organization because it defends the principles that are essential to the success of the University. With the help of SAVE, K-State will be a place that teaches students how to think rather than what to think.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

# Candidates stopped discussing issues

Dear Ms. or Mr. Politician:

One week from today it will all be over, and we won't have to hear about your exploits for at least two more years.

We won't have to hear claims for your support of robbing the elderly. We won't have to hear about your bounced checks and your voting record since Clinton's inauguration.

We won't have to hear about how often you switched your mind in the past, how you flip-flopped on your campaign promises. How when you served in a past office, high levels of some chemical were used on farms.

We won't have to hear that you are not a politician, but a

We won't have to hear accusations that you should have left your family half-way around the world to be near your constituency when it faced the flood.

We won't have to hear about your costly donatehundreds-by-the-plate fund-raising dinners, or your 3-donation corn-chowder supper

ISTIN

RIGHTON

We will be glad you are tucked away in Topeka or Washington, doing what you said you could do

And hopefully, you will do surprisingly well. Hopefully, you will not conduct your offices like your campaigns because if you do after this tainted election year of pot-shot attempts to sway public opinion, you will have a hard time gaining, or regaining, our respect.

Do you want more specifics? Frankly, the manner with which you have patronized us with your advertisements (especially on television) has been a turnoff — a complete disregard of your public's intelligence. You all are trying to manipulate our emotions so that we look at your opponent with dislike and cast our deciding vote against them, not for you.

In example, at the beginning of this campaign year, many of us faced the dilemma of deciding which gubernatorial candidate we liked better: our charismatic Secretary of State Bill Graves, or the popular, charming man who has served this district for many terms, Congressman Jim Slattery. Both seemed sharp and qualified. They even seemed to agree on many issues. It appeared that no matter who was elected, we would all win.

However, as pollsters make predictions and Nov. 8 beckons, the good old boys running for governor have left issues and proposals aside and are constantly slamming one another back and forth like a pair of bullies sparring for dominance of Playground Kansas.

One makes a punch, and the other, instead of mantaining his dignity and walking away, responds with an attempt to sock his opponent harder.

Nearly every day last week, we saw a new ad paid for by the respective campaigns fully backing this playground theory. Instead of presenting campaign promises, they attacked at our sympathies and each other.

Slattery's campaign attacked Graves' acceptance of money from an insurance company that, I guess, is known for robbing the elderly, so to speak, (which was well planned, considering the power of

the elderly vote). Graves came forward and brought up the fact communications and English.

that Slattery had accepted money from the same company, which happens to be owned by Graves' father-in-law, but returned it just before attacking

Slattery's campaign did a horrible turn by creating a testimonial ad to pull at our sympathies. This ad features an elderly woman with cancer. She tells us that her bills have all been covered by her insurance, and was outraged Graves accepted funds from a company that could have defrauded another person in her situation. She ends the spot by saying Bill Graves should give the money back.

The ad infuriates us by twisting our emotions, threatening us with our morales and our dignity to make us want to vote against Graves, not for Slattery. This is a cheap trick, indeed.

Graves rebuts by telling us every ad Slattery makes is a negative attack on him. Then he resorts to spending the rest of the time slot pointing out socalled bad things about Slattery from his record, making sure to point out his voting for taxes and cuts in Medicare. The ad ends by saying Graves talks about the future of Kansas, just not saying what he says about it (an enigma kind of like George Bush's one thousand points of light).

By avoiding the issues and platforms, the campaigns are ignoring many of us who did not pay as much attention as we should have in the beginning, when issues were more highly discussed.

Many younger voters are like this. Those of us who care enough to vote, and unfortunately, not enough of us do, often don't follow a campaign at an in-depth level for the entire year before decision

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ KSUARH**

#### Group does not serve halls

What has a head as big as an elephant? Easy: KSUARH. Where do these people get the idea that they are God and therefore can make any rule they want and get away with it? I am a resident at Marlatt Hall, and I have some good friends at Haymaker, and I have seen the effects of KSUARH policy at both residence halls. I can't name one thing that KSUARH has done for Marlatt. As far as I've seen, we could do just fine on our own. I understand that our hall-governing board just voted a 1-1/2 percent raise in our housing fee that will cover maintenance for 10 years. That shouldn't be necessary. I think KSUARH should be paying for that.

We sponsor all of our social events. We've had a dance and will be having another one Friday. We've had a volleyball and a softball tournament and other little events. We do all of this by ourselves and with nothing coming from KSUARH. Why should we secede? It's like we already have. And yet they are trying to make us change our mind by having another of those infamous "discussion meetings." Nothing ever gets done. I think that those meetings are just a way to show that they care about what we think. It's another example of symbolism over substance. They think that by showing they listen, everything will be all right. Well, if things don't start actually changing, I don't see any reason not to leave.

Like I said before, I have some good friends over at Haymaker - another victim of the arrogance of KSUARH. As most of you will remember, Haymaker is locked (at the main entrance only) with Validine, 24 hours a day. They didn't ask anyone if it was OK; they just

went in and locked it up. The question is: Why? Are they afraid someone over there will get raped? Did this "discussion meeting" accomplish anything? Of course not.

God help us if KSUARH ever admitted to making a mistake. I think KSUARH should try something new: listening to the people it governs. If not, it will be a governing board with no one to govern - everyone will have left.

sophomore in mechanical engineering

#### **▶ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

#### Vote yes on question No. 2

I will vote Yes on question No. 2, the program for economic development. This is an investment in our future. As a community, we must contend in a competitive world.

When a company (whether it is Cessna or one much smaller) is evaluating alternative sites for its investment, it looks for a community that is confident and invests in itself.

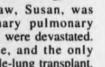
The sales tax will provide the means to make a difference in bringing good jobs to Manhattan. This is an effort to bring more stability to our economy. If approval of this question can bring in Cessna, that is great.

If Cessna doesn't come, we still need the program. It is not a free grant of money to a business. Funds will be used as an inducement for businesses to invest in Manhattan and create new and living-wage jobs. I encourage you to vote YES on question No. 2.

**James Steichen** professor in biology agricultural engineering

#### THANK YOU

#### Cultural Night helped daughter



When my daughter-in-law, Susan, was diagnosed as having primary pulmonary hypertension, my family and I were devastated. This is a hereditary disease, and the only treatment for it is a heart/double-lung transplant. Susan and my son, Steve, have been married for 20 years and have two sons, 13-year-old Ed, and 8-year-old James. This is the kind of thing that happens to other people, and when you read about it, you empathize with the people involved and then get on with

your own life. It is happening in our family now, and we are coping the best we can. Susan has a very strong spirit, and if we can get her to the operating table, she will survive.

Last Saturday night, the international students at K-State, under the sponsorship of the International

66T hey dedicated the performance as a benefit for Susan, a person they've never met.

JOAN PARKER

Coordinating Council, presented Cultural Night at the Manhattan Middle School. A lot of hard work went into preparing for this event. They dedicated the performance as a benefit for Susan, a person they've never met. Through their having come in contact with me, they were generous enough to reach out to a member of my family. For years, I've known the international students who come to our campus are an exceptional group of people, but I was not prepared for such an overwhelmingly generous and loving act. I am deeply grateful to everyone involved and cannot find enough words to express that gratitude. All I can say to them and to all the other people who are supporting us with kindness, prayers and donations is - thank you, you have touched my

Joan Parker administrative officer in the foreign student

# Athletes allowed to enroll early

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

early, Foster said. 'The University has made a decision that it makes more sense to enroll them early rather than do double work by enrolling them and then rearranging their schedules," he said.

Foster said there is no chance that athletes will fill a class.

There are only 210 varsity athletes at K-State, so the chances that they will fill a class are about zero," he said.

Foster said that while he realizes that there are other groups with equally demanding time schedules as athletes, they are not easily identified and probably don't have the schedules that athletes do.

"There are very few groups out

there that have less flexible them to enroll early. Good or bad, schedules than the varsity athletes we feel that it's justified," he said. have," he said.

The reason athletes are different from other groups is because they have to enroll in at least 24 hours each year, or they cannot compete and will not receive their scholarship money, Foster said.

Foster also said he understands that students receiving certain types of financial aid have to enroll in just as many hours, but there are just too many students in that group to make an exception.

As far as singling out athletes without allowing other students with time commitments to enroll early, Foster said that was what the University decided.

"We made a decision to allow

Veryl Switzer, associate director, of intercollegiate athletics, said this privilege is a necessary one.

"We try to do this because of the rigidity of their schedules. We think this is conducive to allow those students to register so there is not class conflict," Switzer said.

Jim Epps, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, said he sees the need for early enrollment for athletes, but he said there are other students who also have a need for the same privileges.

"If you have iron-clad proof that you need to have early enrollment because of a part-time job or something, you can make a case,"

# Dean's office offers scholarship help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

searches. Students need to be very careful. Most just take the students' money, and they get nothing in return," he said.

Farrell and the Manhattan Public Library are also places scholarship information may be obtained.

"The library has quite a supply of publications on scholarships, such as 'Need a Lift?,' from the American Legion," Moeder said. "It offers a lot of scholarship information."

Many opportunities are overlooked, and many students are not aware they are eligible for scholarships, Bolsen said.

"Non-traditional students think there's no money out there for them, but there is," she said.

"There are many areas people don't think about," Bolsen said. "For example, the directory of Kansas Foundations. And this is just one resource. There's the College Blue Book, the Foundation

1,000 and many more."

Bolsen said many students are unaware of existing aids provided by the University.

For example, a booklet of scholarships is available for \$1 in the arts and sciences copy center in Eisenhower 011.

Moeder suggested contacting companies various organizations to see what they

"Students should think about the organizations they belong to or their parents belong to and apply for scholarships," he said.
"They should look at places

where their parents work and see if scholarships are available for dependents of employees," Moeder said. "Lots and lots of companies offer scholarships."

Although it may be timeconsuming, Bolsen said the application process could pay off in

"It's like a part-time job," she

said. "It takes a little effort, but certainly the reward can be great."

Bolsen said she thinks many students don't have the perseverance or the help they need.

"I think students give up too quickly or don't have guidance," she said. "What is beautiful about our office is we will sit down and walk you through it, and that's what some people need."

Bolsen said the additional help Adult Student Services in Holton 201 provides can be beneficial.

"Some applications are more complicated," she said.

"Some need someone to brainstorm with them for the essay, like with the Dorothy Thompson (scholarship application, postmark deadline Nov. 1).

"They need someone to go over the essay. They need someone to check over their application. If they leave out critical information, someone else will get the money,'

### Computers to assist voting process

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

recorded on individual expenditure reports

Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said the regulations still need some work. Tomb was disqualified from the election last spring for being in a party that was not registered, but was later reinstated because the party members were denied due process.

Tomb also said he thought that a separate committee composed of different people should hear grievances.

"I think they need another layer before it hits tribunal," he said.

The Elections Committee has also proposed eliminating some rules that pertain to rallies, offcampus posting and distribution of campaign literature.

'We want to get away from micro-managed elections. We want to encourage spontaneity and creativity and have a free-thinking election," Norris said.

Another change in the elections

could be the use of computers. Norris said this would reduce the number of people needed to work the polling place and count votes.

This would give us more time to concentrate on grievances," he

This is the first year that the Elections Committee is a standing committee. It has been meeting since the beginning of the semester.

Schneiter said he thinks the extra planning time will help the elections run smoother.

"Before, they only had five weeks to get the election together, and that was just not enough time."

# **International Study Tours**

**During Winter Intersession 1995** 

#### Australia and New Zealand

GENAG 505: Comparative Agriculture in Australia and New Zealand (3 UG/G)

A travel-study program to acquaint students with the agriculture of Australia and New Zealand and how it differs from the Midwest-Great Plains agriculture relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practices, marketing, and cultural attitudes toward agriculture. The tour will include stops in Sidney and Brisbane, Australia and stops on both the north and south islands of New Zealand. Visits to

agricultural research stations and overnight farm stays are also included. Associate Professor Keith Lynch, 532-1404. December 28, 1994 January 16, 1995. \$1200 deposit due November 1; \$2,700 balance due November 15; \$225 (UG) or \$336 (G) tuition due December 7.

#### Russia

HIST 103 and HIST 703: Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russian History (3 UG/G) The purpose of this course is to give you first, an overview of Russian history, and secondly, to allow you during January 2-9 to see the historical sites in Moscow and St. Petersburg where the country's political and cultural life have been played out. From the Kremlin to the Winter Palace, from fifteenth-century architectural monuments through the imperial period to institutions that have shaped Russian history for the last millennia. Occasions will be provided for students to meet average Russians, and experience the modern life of the nation as it sheds its Communist past. Associate Professor John C. K. Daly, 532-6730. December 27-29, on campus, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; January 2-9, Russia. \$400 deposit due November 15; \$799 balance due December 1; \$225 (UG) or \$336 (G) tuition due December 7.

Call instructors for details about these study tours.



Division of Continuing Education

#### England

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad (2 UG) Travel abroad with selected readings, lectures and discussions which explore the relationships between literary texts and their physical and cultural environments.

Instructor Gary Clift, 532-6301. December 26-January 8. \$200 deposit due October 18; \$997 balance due November 15; \$602 airfare purchase due November 16; \$150 tuition due December 7.

IDH 782: Decorative Arts and Architecture in England (2 UG/G)

A study tour to acquaint the student first time in London, along with those who are repeat visitors of the rich artistic and cultural locations that make London one of the world's great centers of art and architecture. Experience through field trips, the major developments

in London's architecture and town



planning as well as related concepts in interior and applied design. View and study concentrated areas of design and furniture collections of the Victoria and Albert and Geoffreye Museums and interiors of targeted visits outside London. Study the development of English country houses (as has come to be regarded as the epitome of comfortable and gracious living, combining superb architecture, carefully integrated interior design, and well planned gardens,) such as the Elizabethan Longleat House. Become acquainted with England's rich examples of religious buildings, such as Gothic-style Westminster Abbey and Winchester Cathedral, baroque St. Paul's Cathedral by Sir Christopher Wren and modern Coventry Cathedral. Assistant Professor Ludwig Villasi, 532-1324. December 26-January 8. \$200 deposit due October 18; \$997 balance due November 15; \$602 airfare purchase due November 16; \$150 (UG) or \$224 (G) tuition due December 7.

FINAN 498: England Study Tour (2 UG) A general study of the European financial systems, including the financial integration of Europe and the effect of this on U. S. and multinational firms.



Students taking the course will be required to prepare a report on their individualized readings and their observations from the visits. Assistant Professor Amir Tavakkol, 532-4375. January 2-10.

\$250 deposit due October 14; \$735 balance due November 15; \$150 tuition due December 7.



GRAB YOUR FRIENDS AND **GET SHOT!** 

YOU HAVE ONE LAST CHANCE

TO GET YOUR PHOTO IN THE YEARBOOK. NOVEMBER 1 AT RUSTY'S FROM 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

\$3 OFF A RUSTY'S T-SHIRT IF YOU HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN AND **PURCHASE A 1995 YEARBOOK!** 





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

► FOOTBALL

# Schwieger sharing spotlight

Tyson Schwieger may not get much attention from the public, but his coach has definitely noticed him.

Coach Bill Snyder said he considers Schwieger a very fine player.

"He is a tremendous young man and has made improvements throughout his stay here," Snyder said. "He plays hard every week, and I'm very proud of what he's done."

Snyder said Schwieger deserves more attention than he gets.

"Tyson is an extremely fine player and is maybe a little bit underrated," Snyder said. "Mitch Running and Kevin Lockett have gotten notoriety, and Tyson has had the least amount of all of

"Yet, he's catching the ball as much as those guys and is playing with excellent consistency.

Iowa State coach Jim Walden said another K-State player has impressed

"There is no better corner in the league than that No. 1 out there, Joe Gordon," Walden said. "When you're a sophomore, and you line up and try to cover (Colorado's Michael) Westbrook one on one all night long and do it as well as he did it, that's good."

Walden said his quarterback, Todd Doxzon, should be able to play against the Wildcats after he was knocked out of the Missouri game in the first quarter.

"Yesterday, he felt much much better, and all indications show that he will probably be able to play," Walden said. "Unless there's a reoccurrence in the middle of the week or

something he should be all

right." Lofton recovers from neck opera-

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said receiver Chris Lofton is out of the hospital after surgery due to a concussion received in the Nebraska

"Last week, they installed that halo contraption on his head, which he's going to have to wear for 4-5 months,' he said. "They also fused some vertebrae in his neck, and he got out of the hospital Thursday and is now at

Jones said he is not sure whether Lofton's career is over.

"It hasn't been determined whether it's career ending, but I think it'd be

doubtful that he'll play again.' Frazier applies for medical hard-

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said quarterback Tommie Frazier has applied

for a hardship year of eligibility. "I think it's been submitted to the Big Eight," Osborne said. "The area that's uncertain is simply how they

count the Kickoff Classic. In order to receive an extra year of eligibility under the hardship clause, a player must have played in less than 20 percent of the games in a season. Osborne said the Kickoff Classic puts Frazier over the limit.

"If you exempt the Kickoff Classic, then Tommie has played in less than 20 percent of the games, and if you include it, then he's over," Osborne said.

Osborne said they were considering not going to the Classic before the

Canty named player of the week

K-State defensive back Chris Canty was named Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week. He recorded 11 tackles and returned an interception for a twopoint defesive conversion.

# Cats travel to Lincoln to face undefeated NU

K-State gets needed rest after match against 2nd-ranked Huskers

CRESTON KUENZI

K-State got back on the winning track Saturday against Missouri.

The Wildcats now find themselves in an unenviable position tonight.

K-State travels to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the No. 2-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 p.m. today

The 21-0 Cornhuskers are coming off a thrashing of Colorado on Saturday and are preparing for their 13th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

Although the Cats took a game from the Huskers in the match earlier this year, Coach Jim Moore said it won't be so easy this time. "It's going to be difficult because we're

certainly not going to take them by surprise this time," Moore said. "They just destroyed Colorado so they're definitely playing very well right now.'

Moore said his team will have an blocks during the match.

opportunity for some much needed rest after

"We need to try to play the best we can up there," Moore said. "We've had a lot of illness and injuries, and after this game, we've got a week off, so it will give us some time to heal.

Moore said it is important that the team plays well in order to get ready for the next three games and to make the Big Eight tournament.

We will have to beat KU, and if Oklahoma beats Iowa State, we will have to beat both of them also," Moore said.

K-State's record stands at 14-8 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight after defeating Missouri

in four games, 15-9, 10-15, 15-7 and 15-12. Hopes for a spot in the Big Eight

tournament are still alive as well.

K-State is in fifth place in the conference the top four teams in the league advance to the tournament which takes place Nov. 25-26

in Omaha, Neb. Yolanda Young again led K-State with 17 kills on the night.

K-State also played tough defense with 24



▲ The K-State Crew had its annual class-day races this Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Crew has class-day races to give crew alumni an opportunity to row again. There was an awards banquet in the evening. Susan Hamma, crew member from 1980-83, has water dribbled on her while lifting the boat out of the water.

TODD FEEBACK



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Rowing to win are Jon Esau, crew member from 1989-91; Swede Gamble, member of 1963 founding team; and Grant Hebel, crew member from 1989-91 and senior in veterinary medicine, compete against the women's varsity/alumni eight. The men won the race.

### Chiefs licking wounds after drubbing at Buffalo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Safety David Whitmore, 24 hours after Kansas City absorbed a 44-10 beating, got on the elevator at Arrowhead Stadium and headed for the business

"I'm going up there right now and get my paycheck," he said, "before they take it back."

The good news for the 5-3 Chiefs after Sunday's debacle at Buffalo was on the injury front. Cornerback Mark Collins, injured so badly on the opening play that he was carted off under restraints, has "only" a very deep, very painful thigh

Defensive end Neil Smith's injured ankle was painful and swollen but apparently not a long-range problem.

Perhaps more worrisome is offensive tackle John Alt, who was still wincing from the back problem that he reinjured while tackling linebacker Darrell Talley

after a fumble recovery. His backup, Derrick Graham, was having an examination for a shoulder injury.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Collins would be day-to-day as the Chiefs get ready to host the Raiders next Sunday night and reorient themselves toward their season's goal of

the AFC championship.
"He had a little thigh pad in there, but it hit right on the side," Schottenheimer said. "He's moving around a lot better today. It's too early to know about this week but he's as tough as they come.

Schottenheimer said the restraining procedure was used on Collins because he was in such excruciating

Alt has been fighting a sore back for several weeks.

"Our obvious concern is this is lingering and lingering and lingering,'
Schottenheimer said.

"The irony is that moments before he ended up aggravating it, he said, 'This feels better than it's felt in weeks."

#### **▶ COLUMN**

# Oklahoma fans want coaching change

"After years of tradition, the Oklahoma Sooners don't lose games ... they Gibbs them away.

The above phrase, believe it or not, was printed on thousands of T-shirts and then sold to fans before K-State's game with Oklahoma last Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The suspect coach, Gary Gibbs, is on No, let me rephrase that. Gibbs just took

a right cross from K-State and is down for the count. Ding, ding, ding. Standing outside of Memorial Stadium

before the game, I watched as people paraded around the streets with their tickets held high in the air. "Anybody need two. I've got two on the

50-yard line. Anybody need two," said one man, wearing the freshly printed T-shirt. But nobody was listening.

I too had an extra ticket.

I couldn't Gibbs it away, either.

Remember the Big Three in the Big Eight Conference? It used to be Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. Every year, those three teams would finish 1-2-3 in the league race, with the championship up for grabs.

Well, there is a new member in the Big Three. Yes, the Wildcats have booted the Sooners to join the elite in the Big Eight.

And don't be surprised if K-State remains in the Big Three, flirting with a conference championship for the next several years. At Oklahoma, however, it's time for

Disgruntled Sooner fans left the stands in droves when the Wildcats began to turn up the heat on a cool, rainy day in Norman.

With 11:24 remaining in the game, J.J. Smith darted into the end zone, extending the margin to 28-6. K-State fans, which filled most of the southeast corner of the stadium, taunted OU fans, who were lined

With the 37-20 victory, the Wildcats moved to 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the league and umped to No. 15 in

both polls. Providing K-State doesn't falter against hapless Iowa State, Missouri or Oklahoma State, the Wildcats will more than likely be spending Christmas

up to get out the gate.

in Hawaii. Oklahoma, on the other hand, dropped to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in league play. The Sooners' postseason aspirations are in limbo considering

they still have to play Nebraska to close out the regular

To understand the intense pressure Gibbs is under in Norman, you needed to look no further than a message being

DEREK

SIMMONS

pulled by a plane during the game. "Hey Gibbs — Delta is ready whenever

Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who is now the head man with the Dallas Cowboys, always talked about feeding the Football Monster.

No matter how many big games you win, no matter how well you compete with other teams around the nation, the Monster is still hungry.

Oklahoma fans are spoiled rotten. They got comfortable with watching the Sooners play for a national title year-in and year-

Losing, and that means losing to anybody, is unacceptable.

Larry Smith, who is now the coach at Missouri, knows a little about what Gibbs is going through right now. He felt the pressure at USC, a team that has seen plenty of glory days. But when Smith couldn't manufacture wins, he got the

"It's kind of interesting, the past two weeks you pick up their program, and they have a picture of one of the national championship rings on there," Smith said during the teleconference on Monday.

"People live in the past, particularly when they are glory days. Everybody thinks that just because your name is OU or CU or Notre Dame or whatever, that you are supposed to be undefeated all the time," he said.

"And if you are not, then it's the coach's fault." For coaches, it's a double-edged sword

every year.

If you have a successful season, it's because you were blessed with abundant talent. If you lose, it's because you have a bad coach.

graded by their wins and losses. Injuries are no excuse. Players who cannot perform on game day is not a factor. Just win, baby.

But it's a simple fact. Coaches are

And in the end, if you can't produce the victories, like Gibbs, you pack your bags and call Delta.

Well, there is a new member in the Big Three. Yes, the Wildcats have booted the Sooners to join the elite in the Big Eight.

# IVERSIONS

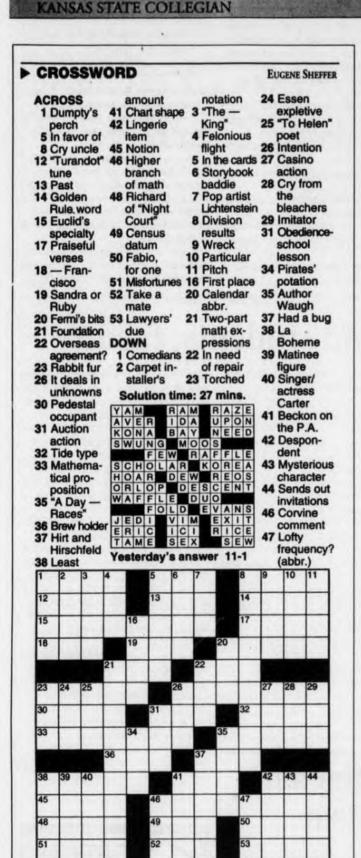
#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

Wednesday

Rules of the Game" - 8 p.m. at Union

Grand Illusion" — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Rules of the Game" - 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

NOVEMBER 1, 1994



ED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873!99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-1 CRYPTOQUIP

DKXYPUC AOBZZYX

ZUENY DUANKXT

HCKFC FUE UZNVT

ENBAHVYX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TODDLER WHO PLAYED IN THE GARBAGE BIN WAS SLOP HAPPY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

# THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

▶ FILLER ANDREW TOMB/COLLEGIAN a democrat Blah, Blah. The republicans It never would have are too negative. worked... That is the

**► CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

BILL WATTERSON







**▶ FOXTROT** 







BILL AMEND

## Bewildered reader asks Cassie to provide demographics on Manhattan residents



Duveaux

Dear Cassandra,

There is an old saying about there being an a-hole in every bunch. Help me please!

Why does it seem like Manhattan has more a-holes per capita than any place else?

Is Manhattan the national breeding ground for these people?

Awaiting a response, In a Stink

Dear In a Stink,

I'm afraid I don't have much advice for you since you conveniently left out the specifics. What exactly seems to be the problem? Sure, Manhattan has its share of a-holes, but you're going to run into these individuals in any town you reside in.

I would have to say Manhattan has very personable, friendly people and is quite unlikely to be the national breeding ground for assholes. If it seems that everyone you're meeting happens to be one, you need to find a new group of friends to interact with.

# Alternative band creates new style



Dillon Fence "Living Room Scene" Mammoth Records

Ratings: \*\*\* Sell plasma \*\*\* Check it out \*\* Think twice Giggle at it in bargain

If a band could have a split personality, Dillon Fence would be it.

The band's newly released compact disc, "Living Room Scene," is a blend of alternative, classical rock and blues.

During the 80-minute, 13-track CD, I often wondered if I was still listening to the same band. For the first five songs, Dillon Fence sounds

like many of the other alternative rock bands out on The typical guitar-and-drum melodies, along with the singer's raspy voice, give the band a solid

sound and a catchy beat. In the third track, "Queen of the In-Between,"

the lead vocalist, bassist and guitarist blend together in a harmonious trio of voices and complement each other beautifully.

The sixth song, "High School Sap," is the point where the band dives into a type of music far different from the earlier tracks. The musicians gently strum their guitars, the

drum slows down dramatically, and Greg Humphreys' voice changes from a Rod Stewart clone to an almost eerie and romantic style. The next song begins with an unusual instru-

mental introduction, so unusual, in fact, that many alternative bands wouldn't dare try to incorporate something like it into their music. Madrigal bells, which are often heard in Christmas concerts or in church services, served as

an opener to a delightful and upbeat song, named "The Day After Tomorrow." The last song is the most bizarre track on the

The mammoth 12-minute track, "Fayetteville," made me feel like I was in a nursing home one minute and like I was in a club watching a lounge

singer the next. For a minute and a half, Mary Humphreys

played a simple 1920s melody on a piano. After being a little shocked that something like that would be on an alternative-music CD, something else happened that was even more baffling.

he CD didn't stop spinning after the p stopped playing.

Five minutes of silence followed the brief intro-

I was about ready to turn it off when the guitars started up again, which startled me because I wasn't expecting any more music to be on the 13th

A 45-second set of guitars and drums followed by a few claps, and more silence led into a song by lead vocalist Greg Humphreys.

It provided a perfect end to one of the most unpredictable CDs on the market.



Pizza Shuttle

**S250 Service Scholarship** 

Applications are available for the **CHIMES Service Scholarship** Monday, October 31 in the SAS Office.

Requirements

\* Junior Standing \* 2.5 GPA

\* Exemplary Service Record

Due Monday, Nov. 14 at Noon in the SAS Office

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#### **KSU Campus Ministries** announces Days of Prayer: Gatherings for the entire KSU community.

Nov. 1 - 12 Noon REMEMBERING THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE US:

All Saints' Day Prayers Lawn of the Danforth Chapel

Dec. 4 - 1-3 p.m. ADVENT RETREAT

St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison 5 p.m. ADVENT SERVICE **Baptist Campus Center** 6:30 p.m. POTLUCK SUPPER ECM Center, 1021 Denison

—DAYS OF PRAYER ARE OPEN TO ALL—

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Rosalie Schmidt, teacher at Wabaunsee High School, Alma, helps her geography class with a jigsaw puzzle map of the world. Schmidt got a grant from the Rural Works program to go to K-State.

# Program helps dreams come true

JANET McPHERSON

Collegia She used to come back to the house from the dairy barn at 7 in the morning to make hot breakfasts for her four children.

Now, at 7 a.m., she's on the road with her carpool for the 40mile drive to work.

At 42, Rosalie Schmidt is beginning her career as a highschool science teacher at Wabaunsee High School in Alma.

Schmidt graduated from K-State in July with a degree in secondary education with the help of the Rural Works program.

Rural Works helps farmers and ranchers and their families find ways to subsidize their farm incomes or make transitions from the farm to job or classroom training, Susan Durando, program coordinator, said.

Durando said the program is funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. The grant is administered through the Kansas Department of Human Resources and co-sponsored by the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

Rural Works is housed in the Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service office in

Leasure Hall. "We offer the same services

FACTS does. We just have the money to back it," Durando said. The FACTS program was established by the 1985 Kansas

problems and stresses resulting from complex social or economic situations affecting rural Kansas, according to a FACTS informational brochure.

"A lot of people think the farm crisis is over," Durando said. "I

feel that we have a new crisis." Durando said some of the causes of this crisis are carry-over

debts, drought and floods. She said people will call the FACTS hotline, discouraged that

they don't have talents or skills. Durando said FACTS personnel help callers to see the skills it takes to run their farms or

She said often the producers or family members will discover they have marketable experience in finance, machinery repair, time management or planting and harvesting.

"Somebody somewhere needs to help them," she said. The FACTS office was able to

help Schmidt.

Milk prices dropped during the 1991-92 school year, Schmidt said. She was working as a GED teacher and was inspired to go into teaching full time.

Schmidt found out there was support for her to go back to

She said the FACTS office helped her apply for a supplementary loan, and the Rural Works program helped with tuition, books and mileage to school during her last two semesters. Legislature to help alleviate

degree in life sciences, and it took her 2-1/2 years to get her second

Schmidt said she already had a

Schmidt said Durando and Char Henton, FACTS family needs specialist, were very supportive.

Besides the money, the people I was in contact with were very encouraging," Schmidt said. "They're absolutely priceless."

"Char and Susan - I think those two are the programs' biggest asset."

Schmidt said she'd sit in class thinking about a downed cow or kids who couldn't find their socks and then think, "What am I doing

But now she said she wishes she would have done it 20 years

Schmidt said the biggest benefit of going back to school and becoming a teacher has been a rise in self-confidence and self-

"I needed to become more efficient," Schmidt said. "I am learning my own strengths and

She said she has been able to draw on her own natural talents that she didn't even know she had, which has been fun for her.

As the oldest of 12 children, the easiest part of her career transition has been working with

"The kids are really neat," Schmidt said.

#### **► FUNDRAISER**

# Man-Kan Campers raise money for needy

JANELL COE

Collegian The local chapter of the Kansas Campers Association, the Man-Kan Campers, is collecting tabs to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Kansas and the Kansas Kidney Foundation.

"We found out about the project and started collecting tabs about two months before Nationals last year," Evelyn Lynch, KCA secretary, said.

The money raised for the project last year went to the Ronald McDonald House of Missouri, Lynch said.

The Kansas chapters combined, collected and turned in 200 pounds of tabs worth \$1,200 at Nationals last year in Sedalia, Mo., Lynch

"We got a head start this year," Phyllis Cusic, president of Man-Kan Campers, said. "We have collection buckets located in Anderson Hall so far."

The money raised will be split in half between the Ronald McDonald House of Kansas and the Kansas Kidney Foundation, Cusic said.

Julia Jackson, KCA vicepresident, said the organization also recycles glass and whatever else members pick up when cleaning along the highway.

"We are a very active group," Jackson said.

The national, state and local chapters benefit a lot of people community-wide, Cusic said.

Man-Kan Campers helped with the water-safety project and also with the cleanup after the flood, Lynch said.

"We helped sandbag, and some of the members gave up their trailers and campers for the homeless people to stay in," Lynch

Club members made crafts for a sale to raise money to build a new

#### TO HELP

For more information on how to help, contact Evelyn Lynch, 539-7833; Julia Jackson, 537-1527; or Phyllis Cusic, 776-8153.

shelter house in the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area, Jackson said.

"Hopefully, next year we will be able to set up trash cans in Tuttle," Lynch said.

Anyone who wants to donate can take items to the following addresses: the Cusic's home at 1222 Deep Creek Road; the Lynch's home at 2830 James Ave.; or the Jackson's home at 3024 Wayne Drive.

We are always open for new members and to anyone who wants to get involved," Lynch said.

#### ► K-STATE-SALINA

## K-State planes aid students, faculty

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

University personnel may use University-owned aircraft from K-State-Salina for official business trips at low rates.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the cost of traveling by University aircraft is from \$1.50 to \$2 per

Rawson said these low rates recover fuel, salary for the pilots and upkeep and maintenance for the

planes Anyone on the University payroll may request use of the

aircraft, Rawson said. The president's office decides whether to grant the request, he

The aircraft are piloted by senior flight instructors with airlinetransport ratings, Rawson said.

multi-engine Advanced commercial students are used as copilots for training purposes, he said.
"I think it's kind of a win-win deal," Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said.

Reagan said it gives the student pilots experience in actually dealing with passengers and putting them at ease, and it also provides a transportation service for University personnel.

Rawson said the planes and other aviation equipment were acquired through a \$7.7-million grant from the Department of Defense, issued about a year ago.

The planes used for University transportation are a Beech King Air C-90 A Twin Turboprop with six passenger seats and a Beech Baron B-58 Twin Piston Engine with four passenger seats.

The King Air rate is \$2 per mile, and the rate for the Baron is \$1.50

The planes are able to fly anywhere in the continental United States, but most of the flights are to surrounding states, Reagan said.

William Gross, associate professor and section head at K-

State-Salina's aviation department, said the qualified student pilots fly the aircraft from the Salina hangar to the Manhattan Airport.

Gross, a professional pilot, does all the flying while passengers are onboard, and the students co-pilot.

These flights help the students gain experience and also count toward their flying hours, Gross

The principal use of the planes is for training pilots, Reagan said.

He said the University uses the King Air about once a week and the Baron about once every two weeks.

"We're where we want to be with this program," Reagan said. "We want to make sure that the transportation tail doesn't wag the training dog.'

Gross said he would like to see the program increase its usage of the planes. It becomes more economical because the cost per hour goes down on the insurance.

"It wouldn't hurt my feelings to fly every day," he said.

### Residence halls offer safe **Halloween alternative**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lot easier to keep track of the kids when they try to run off. "It's warmer and easier,"

Plummer said. In addition to just trick or treating, all of the halls that

participated had each hallway decorated in the spirit of Halloween.

Some halls had cemeteries in

their hallways, and West Hall set up a "Derby Disaster," made up of stuffed bodies of students who had dared to eat at Derby Food Center.

Some of the halls had contests to see which hallway was decorated the best.

"The best-decorated floor gets a free pizza party," Cindy Neill, junior in animal science and resident of Boyd Hall, said.





# Commuter plane crash leaves no survivors

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. - An American Eagle commuter plane crashed Monday in northwest Indiana. There were no survivors.

Flight 184 from Indianapolis to Chicago went down about 20 miles south of Merrillville, the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago said. The plane can carry up to 75

The plane was descending from an altitude of 10,000 feet to 8,000

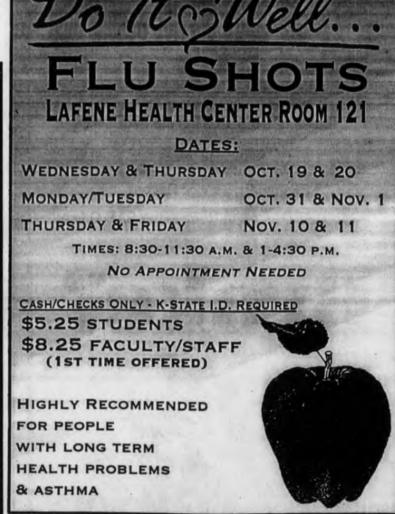
feet when it disappeared from radar screens at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, said Don Zochert, with the FAA in Chicago.

The plane was an ATR-72, a high-wing, twin-engine propjet, Zochert said. It wasn't known how many people were on board

Four commuter airlines operate under the name American Eagle. The Eagle carriers are sisters of American Airlines and have the same corporate parent, Fort Worth, Texas-based AMR Corp.

The four Eagle carriers are Executive Airlines, Flagship Airlines, Simmons Airlines and Wings West. The fleet has 279 twin-engine, turboprop aircraft carrying 19 to 64 passengers.

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MIZUNO MSX 1-3-5W Wilson Staff 3-PW Titleist DCI SW all excellent condition. Sun Mountain stand bag good condition. \$600 1-395-5230.

MIZUNO MSX 1-3-5W Wil-son Staff 3-PW Titleist DCI SW all excellent condition Sun Moun tain stand bag good condition, \$600. 395-5230.

TRANS-**PORTATION** 

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1950 CJ3A, Chevy 350 four speed, overdrive, Kayline top, much more, not show but very good, \$5400 (316)835-2169 (913)537-2456.

1981 FORD LTD small V8

engine, runs good, body straight, good transportation. \$400 cash 776-8590 or 485-2547 leave mes-1983 SUBARU Wagon-

five door, sunroof, AM/FM stereo tape deck, automatic trans-mission. \$975. Call 776-ACCORD- HONDA, 1982

four-door, five-speed, air conditioned, AM/ FM cassette, 90K, \$2000. 537–8967.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Tem-po. Runs great! \$950 or best offer. Must sell! Call 587-8817, ask for

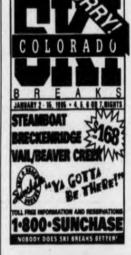
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TREK 850 Antelope. Practically brand new, call Mike for details, 587-

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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G H R



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et Co Cancellation limit-ed Las Vegas Thanks-giving weekend air/ MGM Grand/ Wednes-day- Sunday from KCI starting at \$364, tickets available. Call Ann Chi-len, Flagship Travel (800)659-2303 or home (913)681-5251 (800)659-2303 (913)681-5251.

532-6556

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

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120 For Rent - Houses 125 For Sale - Houses

130 For Rent -Mobile Homes 135 For Sale -

Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garage 145 Roommate Wanted

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155 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

SERVICE DIRECTORY 205 Tutor

400

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

240 Musicians/DJs 245 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repair

300 EMPLOYMENT CAREERS

255 Other Services

310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Needed

D FOR SALE 40% OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

435 Computers 440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments

430 Antiques

450 Pets and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment

460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell 50 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

610 Tour Packages

TRAVEL/

630 Train Tickets 640 Bus Tickets

620 Airplane Tickets

WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or

service you are advertising first.

This helps potential buyers find

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looking at something in their price range



Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

individuals taking the following Items Into consideration can expect to have a healthler life. Physical Fitness

Aerobic exercise three days per week for twenty minutes per exercise bout is recommended for proper fitness. This should include a warm-up and cool-down period. Walking, swimming, and bicycling are excellent activities for physical fitness.

■ Weight Control

It is best to maintain the body weight that is healthy for you. To lose weight and keep it off, change eating habits, reduce caloric intake and exercise regularly.

Events do not cause stress; rather, our perceptions of the event cause us stress. Imagine yourself being relaxed in a stressful situation to help thwart the stress of the actual event.

Blood Pressure

An annual blood pressure check is helpful in determining hypertension. Blood pressure can be controlled through moderate exercise, weight management, restricting fatty foods and curbing salt consumption.

■ Cholesterol The optimal level of cholesterol in the blood is around 200. Exercise and foods high in fiber can help

control hypercholesterolemia.

Alcohol

If an individual is going to drink, alcohol consumption should be limited to seven or less drinks per week. Avoid drinking on an empty stomach and refrain from developing a frequent practice of social drinking.

■ Clgarette Smoking

If you do not smoke, try to avoid secondhand smoke. If you smoke, try to quit as soon as possible.

Vehicle Safety

Buckle up each time you enter a vehicle. Never drive under the influence. Pull over to dial the phone or look at a map. Avoid others driving erratically.

#### Working It Out= **Wildcat Workouts:**



make a difference.

Bring your canned goods for donation. You CAN participate in a great workout and you CAN

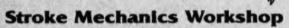
relieve stress, burn fat, build cardiovascular fitness and help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket in November? Yes, you can! Attend Wildcat Workouts regularly

"CAN you do

it?" Can you

during November and bring canned goods Tuesday, November 15, for donation to the Breadbasket. Last year participants in this special event workout donated over 90 pounds of canned goods. "CAN you do it?" Yes, you CAN!

#### Pool Action



Tuesday · November 15 · 7:30 p.m. Certified swimming instructors will critique your swimming style and share techniques to help you improve your strokes. Valid Student ID or facility use card required. This is not a "learn to swim" workshop.

# Who's Who at Rec Services

Water Exercise Leaders in Action

KARLA JOHNSON is from Hutchinson, Kansas. Johnson, Junior in biology/pre-vet, has been a water exercise leader for Recreational Services since January. She said she became involved in water exercise while working at a YMCA in Texas. Johnson instructs both deep water jogging and water aerobics and said she enjoys the benefits of her work. "I get to meet people and have a great workout too," she said. Johnson said this type of exercise gives the body a better overall workout than a regular cardiovascular workout. In the future, she hopes to get involved with animal rehabilitation, which is done in the water. "This type of work would combine my love of animals and water," Johnson sald.





SHELLEY McCARTHY, native of Wichita, Kansas, has worked at Recreational Services as a water exercise leader and lifeguard for over a year. McCarthy, sophomore in kinesiology, said her interest in swimming triggered her pursuit of other types of water exercise. "Water aerobics is similar to land aerobics but is easier on the body and more comfortable because it is in the water where it is less hot," McCarthy said. She said that males and females of all ages attend her water aerobics sessions. In the future, McCarthy wishes to work as an aquatic director for a university or a health facility.

JADE MURPHY, also from Wichita, Kansas, has been working for Recreational Services since the beginning of the school year. Murphy, freshman in electrical engineering, is a water exercise leader and lifeguard at the Natatorium. She said that swimming has always been a big part of her life. "I started swimming before I could walk," Murphy said Murphy brought this interest in water exercise with her to K-State where she is currently instructing water aerobics and deep water jogging. She said she switched from highimpact land aerobics to water aerobics when she realized it was easier on her knees. Murphy's plans for the future include medical school. "I wish to become a doctor specializing in cancer treatment," she said.



Join the Fun!

Water Aerobics: Mon, Tue, Thu 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Deep Water Jogging: Wed 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

HARRY KNOSTMAN, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science, has been using the Rec Complex since it opened in October, 1980. Knostman, who works out four or five times a week, enjoys playing handball and using the cardiovascular equipment located on the second floor of the Rec Complex. On a typical day he uses the rowing machine for 15 to 20 minutes, followed by a game of indoor handball. "I enjoy taking a break during the middle of the day to workout and then I'm ready for the afternoon," Knostman said.

# INTRAMURAL MANIA

#### **NOVEMBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER**

Event Entry Deadline: Bowling Bowling Tournament Entry Deadline: Sports Trivia Contest Sports Trivia Contest

5 p.m. 7 p.m.

Rec Services Office Union Bowling Center Rec Services Office

**RC** - Rec Complex

P - Pools

SEFORE BOB HAMELIN, WHO WAS THE LAST ROYAL TO WIN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR? The second annual INTRAMURAL SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST will be held Thursday, November 17 in Union 213. Participants will take a 60 question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head to head tournament. If you are a Trivia Expert or a

(answer: Lou Pinella in 1969)

#### CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



The roofers have arrived, glass along the front of the building is complete and the skylights are installed. Site work has started in

the front with sidewalks and entry ways being poured. We should be using the new gym for intramural basketball the second semester. The new offices will be open in February. The current office space will become the new entrance to the track. Weather permitting, the parking lot north of the building will be paved the week of November 7. Each day brings more excitement as the building construction moves forward toward completion in June.

#### Free Blood Pressure Checks!

-by Lafene Health Center -Tuesday, November 29 -5 p.m.-7 p.m. @ Rec Plex

**Outdoor Rental Center** 



#### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association

 Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at

532-6980 for details

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check Rec Complex 532-6950 **Outdoor Rental** 532-6894 **Business Office** 532-6980 (Open Monday - Friday, 8 am-5 pm, including noon hour)

# November 1994

Sports Buff- this contest is FOR YOU!!!

#### RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	WATERWORKS latatorium)  DEEP WATER JOGGING  11:30am Wed  7:30pm Wed	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM Round 2 - Ind Sport Deadline	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Dendline/ Bowling, 5 pm	# RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
6 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM  M Entries Begin/ Sports Trivia Contast	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM Round 3 - Ind Sport Deadline	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM  M Entry Deadline/ Sports Trivia Contest, 5 pm	12 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
		Weather Permitting -	Parking Lot North of Re-	Complex To Be Paved.		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Round 4 - Ind Sport	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7:30AM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 2:30PM7:00PM - 10:00PM
	Deadline	WORKOUT/ GAN You Do It?, 5:30pm		Union 213, 7 PM		
20 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM Round 5 - Ind Sport Deadline	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM Dec Card Sales Begin	Happy Thanksgiving!	All Facilities Closed.	26 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED FOR SUPER- CHLORINATION.
27	28	29	30		WILL DOA'T WORKSUIT	
RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM  IM Entries Begin/ 3-Point Shootout	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK, 3-7 PM	RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Round 6 - Ind Sport Deadline	6:30am M,W,F 6: 4:20pm Fri 11 9:00am Sat* 3: 4:	### WILDCAT WORKDUT: (At Rec Complex)    STEP AERO   CIRCUI'   30am   T, Th   3:15pm     1:45am   M,W,F   4:20pm     15pm   M,W,F   5:30pm     20pm   T,Th     30pm   M,W     00am   Sat*	Marie Santa

NOTE: Outdoor Rental Center CLOSED for the winter. Special requests for equipment can be made by calling 532-6980.

Pool use on T,Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

WORDS OF WELLNESS: Behavior is a function of our decisions, not our conditions. Steven Covey

# State Historical KANSAS STATE OLLEGIA

Section candidan K-State ambassador.

Exp. Date 00/00

WEDNESDAY HIGH LOW WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 52** 

► CAMPUS

# Students allege cheating was widespread

"One person calls a house, and then all the houses in the **Greek system** have the answers. Then they call their friends in the

A student caught cheating on a biology exam who alleges that the cheating was widepread in Greek houses and residence

dorms."

AMY ZIEGLER

The answers to the biology exam were leaked from a student who took the early exam to possibly hundreds of students, 87 of which were for academic caught dishonesty.

A student who was caught for cheating and wishes to remain unidentified said the cheating scandal is far more widespread and goes much deeper than the biology department believes.

'It's been going on for years and years," she said.

She said no one broke into the computer system, but instead someone took the early

exam and then passed the answers on to the greek system, the residence halls and to the rest of the community.

"One person calls a house, and then all houses in the Greek system have the answers. Then they call their friends in the dorms," she

She said the answers to each biology exam were in the phone-and-door room of her sorority house.

"It's domino effect. All the houses in the Greek system know about it. It's much more enormous than she (Diane Post, coordinator of the Principles of Biology program) thinks," she said.

She said she doesn't think the investigation is being handled fairly.

"It's been going on for three weeks now, and it's coming around to enrollment," she said.

She said she first received a letter from the University and was the eighth person to be interviewed by the K-State police.

"Everyone was telling them that they got the answers from someone who took the exam early. They said they would have ended the investigation right then, except they were trying to find out the person who took the early exam," she

She said since so few people were caught, the person who originally obtained the answers may not even be one of the ones who was notified by the biology department.

Several people out of the 716 students were singled out. while a lot of them slipped through the system, she said. It's unjust, she said.

She said she estimated around 150 to 200 people cheated on the exam, but only a small minority got caught by the University.

"They have under a 50percent ratio of catching people," she said.

Carrie Creager, sophomore in social work, said she was

aware of cheating when she took biology last semester.

"It wasn't on quite a big scale as it was this semester, but there were quite a few people who were doing it," Creager said.

Creager said not all of the students who cheated on the exam this semester were caught because they corrected enough answers not to be picked up by the computer.

"I think people have been doing it all along, but when they looked at the answers and realized it didn't make sense, they changed a few answers, and it saved them," Creager

Post said any time you

give an exam early, there is a possibility of cheating.

She said she gave an identical exam at the earlier time as the one which was given at 6 p.m. on Monday nights, because it was too much work to construct two different exams.

"Students don't realize how much time it takes to make a good exam. To make two exams in one week is timeprohibitive," Post said.

She said 5 percent of the students enrolled in biology took the early exam because of work or family obligations.

"The bulk of people

■ See CHEATING Page 10

Taking careful aim, Casey Brandt, freshman undecided, looks to "tag" an opposing team member during a sixon-six laser tag game Tuesday afternoon in the Union Main Ballroom. MARK LEFFINGWELL



# Laser Ou

#### Students have a chance to fight a futuristic war

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

Screams, loud music, fog and flashing lights filled the Union Main Ballroom Tuesday - all part of a futuristic war.

Laser Quest, sponsored by Union Program Council, was offered to students for free, but for an expense to UPC of about \$2,500.

UPC committee members said they were hoping for a good turnout.

"We're hoping to have at least 300, but since it's Homecoming Week, I think a lot of people are getting ready for other games," said Annie Gilliam, graduate assistant for the K-State Union and program adviser for the Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

Gilliam's hopes were fulfilled -Laser Storm attracted 420 participants from 2 to 8 p.m. Many of those participants, though, were repeat players.

"I was in the Union anyway, and this has kept me in here longer than I had wanted to be," Cliff Pierron, senior in radio/television, said.

"It's a lot of fun. I've played three times, and this will be four," he said.

Pierron, like others, was seen entering the battle arena many more times.

"I've been in there about 10 times," Sally Wallis, junior in chemistry, said. It's good way to get out aggression — yell and cuss and stuff. It's a good way to kill your best friends without hurting them. ALEX LANE, junior in civil engineering

"It's great. It's an adrenaline rush. 'We're awesome. Our team won 53-

5," she said. "We're becoming pros at this. We've had pretty much the same team. It's had a few variations.'

Kai Kaneshiro, senior in art and one of Wallis' team members, agreed they had become combat vets.

"We were doing so good, the guy that was running this grabbed a gun to help the other team," Kaneshiro said. "He alone killed our team 20 to 25 times. He got 20 or more points for the other team.

"Until that, we were ahead 30 to zero. They still lost. We beat them 55-25."

Another player, who could have been considered a pro by the end of the day, said he had not played before the opportunity at the Union.

"I like video games and stuff like that, so I thought I'd give it a shot," Jason Hamilton, senior in English and psychology, said. "Truthfully, it's a silly game, and I shouldn't be playing it."

Two teams of six players, a red team and a green team, donned headsets. sensors and phasers in this high-tech

Brian Riedel, freshman in computer engineering, said winning was a matter of getting set in an opportune spot.

You just pick a space, and you wait for them to pop up," Riedel said. "It's like shooting ducks. If you're the one to pop up, you're going to get nailed.

"It's like being in a shooting gallery.

■ See LASER Page 10

#### RESIDENCE HALLS

# **KSUARH** policies updated

**CHARITY WOODSON** 

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls passed a revised alcohol policy for the residence halls Tuesday night at the KSUARH general meeting.

The revised policy passed 15-8. "It was time to update it," KSUARH

President Lin Bliss, junior in pre-medicine and history, said.

Bliss said the policy had not been revised since early in 1992.

There was concern with the Board of Regents and the University attorney about loopholes in the existing policy," he said. "It is hard to enforce policies that are unclear."

The revision of the policy was also an effort to take away any liability exposure, said Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

"That's where the loophole was that we needed to close," Hasan said. "We had to look at our alcohol policy and make sure that it works for our University."

Discussion focused mainly on what type of alcohol can be consumed within the residence halls by residents 21 years of age or older.

"We are concerned about the fact that you can buy 3.2-percent wine coolers, and the policy only allows cereal-malt beverages," said Matt Moore, Moore Hall KSUARH representative and sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology.

The policy was later amended, allowing for all 3.2-percent alcoholic beverages.

The storage of hard liquor in the residence halls was another topic of discussion.

The previous alcohol policy allowed the storage of alcoholic beverages above 3.2 percent, even though consumption of anything more than 3.2 percent was prohibited.

The policy passed Tuesday evening by the KSUARH restricted the storage of alcoholic beverages as well as the consumption.

We had a problem with the issue of storage," Goodnow Hall KSUARH representative Jason Wagner, sophomore in architecture, said. "If people want to give hard liquor as gifts or take it to a party, they should be able to store it in their rooms until they do."

The wording of the policy was also a factor, and the board passed three amendments, making the policy clearer. Due to time restraints, the board voted to have remaining amendments until the next general meeting. The new policy will not go into effect until two weeks and one day after the next general meeting. ,

#### ► SGA

# Use for SGA money up in air

#### MIKE HIND

Members of the student body, Student Governing Association and facilities met Tuesday night in Derby Food Center's Gold Room to discuss possible uses for the \$17,000 overcharge in fees for this

John Lambert, director of public safety, opened the suggestions with ideas students had approached him with concerning public safety.

lighting around the library, residence-hall area, Mid Campus Drive and Campus Creek Road

were all student suggestions. He estimated the cost to be around \$200 a light.

Lambert also talked of using the money to fund a police-escort service and additional bike racks.

Brice Hobrock, dean of the library, said that because the equipment budget was raided to help cover library construction, the

Lambert said additional \$17,000 could be used to help furnish the library's future 24-hour study area

"Libraries are a bottomless pit for expenses," Hobrock said. "We've taken half of the equipment budget to help pay for the base bid."

Hobrock said the 24-hour study area will be equipped with stuffed furnishings. "We are going to buy

See USES Page 10

# SGA election changes debated

#### **NOLAN SCHRAMM**

J.R. PRATHER

Students running for election in the spring may have more than just public scorn to worry about if they become corrupt.

A proposal was debated at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting concerning what do with people who are found guilty of corruption during their campaigns. Under current law, corrupt can-didates are removed from the ballot.

Under the proposed law, candidates will not be removed from the ballot. Rather, a press release that details the wrongdoing will be sent to the Collegian for publication, Derek Kreifels, legislative affairs chairman, said.

Students will then be able to let their respective senators know what they think about it, he said.

The proposal will return to the Senate Operations Committee for approval before being brought before the Senate again.

Among other items discussed was the formation of an ad-hoc committee to determine long-term planning for the Student Governing Association.

Casey Carlson, senate operations chairwoman, said SGA needs a committee like this to better see what they are doing and where they are going.

"We can't tell exactly what the committee will do, but we can

See SENATE Page 10

# NEWS BRIEFS MA

#### ▶ STOCK, WHEAT PRICES PUSH LOCAL ECONOMY TO HIGHEST LEVEL IN A YEAR

MANHATTAN (AP) — The index of leading economic indicators for Kansas was up in September for the third straight month, a K-State economist reports.

The September increase marked the first time this year the index had moved up for more than two consecutive months, Jarvin Emerson said Tuesday.

"In fact, the index declined at three different times earlier in the year," he said. "Because the index is designed to forecast turning points in the Kansas economy, the oscillating behavior of the index earlier in the year raised a caution flag with regard to the likely performance of the state's economy by year end. However, the recent consecutive increases mitigate that concern.

The index rose from 144.12 in August to 144.26 in September its highest level in more than a

The index was up even though four of the seven indicators - cattle prices, housing starts, average weekly hours of work in manufacturing and the U.S. money supply were down. Improvements were made in wheat prices, Kansas stock prices and initial claims for unemployment.

Meanwhile, a Creighton Univer-

sity survey of Midwest business conditions for October said each component in its Kansas index was down slightly. However, economics professor Ernie Goss, who conducts the 11-state survey, said Tuesday that the index still forecasts strong growth in the Kansas

"Kansas purchasers reported the greatest bottlenecks in the delivery of raw materials, which signals inflationary pressure. The Kansas inventory index was also the lowest in the region at 45.8 percent, which indicates a reduction in the level of raw materials for future production." Goss said.

#### ► WINDS DAMAGE HUNDREDS OF BUILDINGS, SMASH CARS IN BALTIMORE AREA

BALTIMORE (AP) - A storm with winds up to 60 mph tore the roofs off of hundreds of rowhouses and small businesses, smashed cars and downed trees in the city Tuesday. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Witnesses said they spotted a funnel cloud.

The National Weather Service did not immediately confirm whether a tornado had struck.

"It was just like a big explosion

like the end of the world," said Angela Jones, who was in her kitchen with friends when the roof was blown off their apartment building. They took refuge in the base-

Fire Chief Hector Torres said damage was reported to hundreds of buildings throughout Baltimore.

The weather service said winds ere clocked as high as 60 mph.

The wind tore the roofs off at least 25 rowhouses in a five-block area just north of downtown. Streets were littered with tar paper, wood and bricks.

James Milton Roberts was driving an empty school bus down in that area when the sky turned black, and debris shattered his

"All I could see was debris coming toward the bus," Roberts said. He said he hid between seats in the back of the bus until the storm

#### ▶ WEST POINT INVESTIGATES 15 ALLEGATIONS OF HARASSMENT AT PEP RALLY

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Moving swiftly to avoid comparisons to the Tailhook scandal, the U.S. Military Academy is investigating five football players who allegedly groped 15 female cadets during a pep rally. Eighteen women told investiga-

tors they were brushed across the breasts as they and other cadets ran past a cordon of West Point players during the Oct. 20 spirit run, two days before the team played The Citadel.

Three of those women said they believed the touching was acciden-

The players' punishment could include a three-month suspension from the team, more than 90 hours marching punishment, demerits and 90 days' restriction to post.

West Point commanders and the academy's top-ranking female cadet, Deputy Brigade Commander

Stephanie Arnold, said the inquiry bears no comparison to the Naw's Tailhook scandal, in which dozens of women were molested by drunken aviators who formed a gauntlet in a hotel hallway during a 1991 convention in Las Vegas.

"There's a difference between a cordon of cadets trying to build spirit and a gauntlet of people who were drunk and who engaged in this kind of behavior before," said Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graves, the academy's superintendent.

Arnold, the second-highest ranking cadet at West Point, said she was surprised by the incident because the academy has had an excellent record of promoting harmony between men and women during her four years.

"This is a very, very serious issue, but it's not just a woman's issue. I mean, the male cadets here

are thoroughly ticked about this," "You can't treat people like that."

The academy ordered the investigation after three women complained they were fondled during the spirit run.

Fifty-one women were among the 600 cadets who took part in the run, a 3-year-old practice that was suspended after the incident. About 200 varsity and junior-varsity football players were part of the cordon, Graves said.

Of the five players under investigation, three came forward and said they had brushed against the women inadvertently. The two others were turned in by their teammates. The women have not been able to identify the offending players. Graves did not disclose the names of the football players or the women who complained.

#### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 8:54 a.m., a three-vehicle accident occurred in Lot A-29. Alan Hamilton struck a parked and unattended truck, which then struck a parked and unattended van. Damage was less than \$500.

At 7:59 a.m., The State & Extension Forestry building, 2610 Claflin Road, filed a burglary-and-theft report. Loss is

At 3:56 p.m., Julie Tarara

reported the theft of money from

an office at Throckmorton Hall At 10:00 p.m., University

facilities reported an alarm sounding at the Foundation. Officer and troubleshooter responded, and alarm was reset.

At 12:14 a.m., Manhattan Fire Department responded to Delta Delta Delta sorority house on 1834 Laramie St. for a fire alarm. Everything was OK, and alarm reset.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 10:01 a.m., Nancy Bowen, of 3129 Lundin Drive, Apt. 5, called to report her adult daughter missing. She had been missing for two weeks. An information report was filed. At large is Cynthia L. Bowen. She is a white female, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and has shoulder-length dark red hair and green eyes. Subject's vehicle was at her residence. The suitcase was gone, and the apartment was a mess. She is very skinny and on several medications.

At 1:30 p.m., Angela

Markley, of 1834 Laramie St., and Cheryl Burton, of 7617 Oak View Lane, Lenexa, reported damage to both of their vehicles. Each vehicle had two tires slashed. Loss was an estimated

At 10:44 p.m., three subjects ran away from the Helping Hands Home at 1201 North 12th St. At large are Kysha Mellowship, 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds; and Dawn M. Webb, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds; and Allison E. Nephew, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds.

#### CAMPUS BULLET

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14 and are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The College of Education will have mock-interview sign ups beginning today. Sign up will continue until Nov. 11 in Holtz Hall.

#### BULLETINS

- The oral defense of Arnold Eilert's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Waters 03G.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11
- a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1. ■ The College of Education will have a meeting for elementaryeducation majors to review changes in teacher-education require-

ments at 4:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 101.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student news-

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-

paper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan Kan 66502

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

# WICHITAO COFFEYN

#### STATE OUTLOOK Windy and warm in the southeast,

cooler in the northwest.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

#### TODAY



Breezy and mild with partly cloudy skies and a high in the mid-

#### TOMORROW III



Cooler with mostly cloudy skies and a high of 60 to 65.



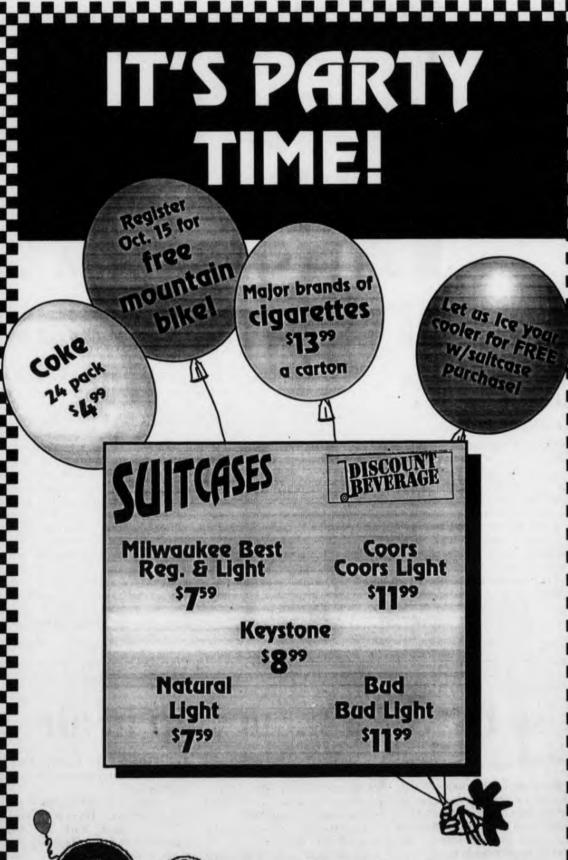
Have your fraternity or sorority sian up an tire house **Last Chance T-shi** 

\$1 Cans \$1 Wells

> 10¢ Wings 5-8 p.m. All-You-Can-Eat Potato Bar 5-8 p.m.



o Cover - Never Had It - Never Wil



# K-State ambassador candidates

Voting will be Wednesday through Friday on the second floor of the K-State Union. The winners will be announced at halftime during the homecoming football game Saturday.



**Matt Perrier** junior in animal science and industry



Jennifer Dunn junior in food science



**Casey Niemann** junior in agribusiness



junior in agricultural economics



Tammy Hoobler Matt Urbanek sophomore in premedicine and economics



Marcia Hellwig junior in accounting

ne of the biggest obs of a K-State ambassador is to 'sell" K-State to others.

My main selling point for K-State has always been the friendly atmosphere at K-State.

I have witnessed this friendliness through different organizations, intramurals, and classes. By seeing this great attribute each day at K-State, I become more excited and enthused about attending K-

I feel I can take this excitement and enthusiasm and combine it with my energetic way of working with people to make an excellent ambassador for all K-Staters.

here's something to be said about K-State University its people, pride and purple power.

The role of the ambassador is to represent these ideas with an active voice. I consider sincerity important in communicating with people, and I realize the different perspectives that potential students, current students and alumni have about the University.

My roots run deep with K-State heritage, and I would like to share my experience with others. I also wish to encourage them to expand their horizons to develop their own sense of pride in the institution.

If given the opportunity, I would be greatly honored to serve this University as an ambassador and tell others about purple power.

urple pride runs through my veins.

That is why I would like to serve as a K-State ambassador.

However, purple pride is not an uncommon characteristic among the spirited students of Kansas State University. We have a lot to be excited about. Where else can you find the biggest football turnaround in NCAA history, more Rhodes Scholars than most Ivy League schools and a debate team that is second to none?

There has never been a better time to be a Wildcat. It would be an honor to spread purple pride to our alumni and prospective students.

Let's get excited and show our pride this Homecoming and "Hear the Cats roar in '94."

AT 'EM UP, EAT EM UP KSU!

As a 10-year-old devoted to the Wildcats, it was the only cheer I knew. I couldn't wait to sit in the student section and cheer the Cats to victory.

Being now a part of such an extraordinary student body, I hope to represent our University's enthusiasm and pride as a K-State ambassador. It is an exciting time to be a K-Stater, with alumni pride, student traditions and diversity on common ground at the heart of

Now that I am one of the big kids in the student section and have my cheers down, I want to continue the "Wildcat tradition" by being your link between past generations of K-Staters and our future, prospective students.

love K-State.

My desire to be K-State ambassador can be summed up that easily. In my mind, there could be no greater honor or privilege than to represent the student body to alumni and prospective students.

The friendly atmosphere of our campus, and the pride we all experience as students, elevate K-State high above all other universities. These are the feelings I want to portray as ambassador.

My involvement and experiences in similar events such as Student Alumni Board have given me immense satisfaction, and I hope to continue to serve K-State as its ambassador.

he Cats are roaring louder than ever.

From our history of academic excellence and basketball campouts to out-winning football and debate teams, K-State is alive with both old and new traditions.

This combined with a student body bursting with purple pride, are the reasons I would be honored to be a K-State ambassador.

Through my experiences on campus, I feel that I would positively represent the diverse student population to both alumni and prospective students. I look forward to the opportunity to work for you, the University and all of the traditions that it





### **International Study Tours**

**During Winter Intersession 1995** 

#### Australia and New Zealand

GENAG 505: Comparative Agriculture in Australia and New Zealand (3 UG/G)

A travel-study program to acquaint students with the agriculture of Australia and New Zealand and how it differs from the Midwest-Great Plains agriculture relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practices, marketing, and cultural attitudes toward agriculture. The tour will include stops in Sidney and Brisbane, Australia and stops on both the north and south islands of New Zealand. Visits to

agricultural research stations and overnight farm stays are also included. Associate Professor Keith Lynch, 532-1404. December 28, 1994-January 16, 1995. \$1200 deposit due November 1; \$2,700 balance due November 15; \$225 (UG) or \$336 (G) tuition due

#### Russia

HIST 103 and HIST 703: Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russian History (3 UG/G) The purpose of this course is to give you first, an overview of Russian history, and secondly, to allow you during January 2-9 to see the historical sites in Moscow and St. Petersburg where the country's political and cultural life have been played out. From the Kremlin to the Winter Palace, from fifteenth-century architectural monuments through the imperial period to institutions that have shaped Russian history for the last millennia. Occasions will be provided for students to meet average Russians, and experience the modern life of the nation as it sheds its Communist past. Associate Professor John C. K. Daly, 532-6730. December 27-29, on campus, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; January 2-9, Russia. \$400 deposit due November 15; \$799 balance due December 1; \$225 (UG) or \$336 (G) tuition due December 7.

Call instructors for details about these study tours.



December 7.

Division of Continuing Education

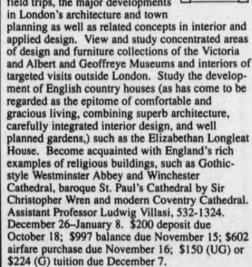
#### England

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad (2 UG) Travel abroad with selected readings, lectures and discussions which explore the relationships between literary texts and their physical and

cultural environments. Instructor Gary Clift, 532-6301. December 26-January 8. \$200 deposit due October 18; \$997 balance due November 15; \$602 airfare purchase due November 16; \$150 tuition due December 7.

IDH 782: Decorative Arts and Architecture in England (2 UG/G)

A study tour to acquaint the student first time in London, along with those who are repeat visitors of the rich artistic and cultural locations that make London one of the world's great centers of art and architecture. Experience through field trips, the major developments



FINAN 498: England Study Tour (2 UG) A general study of the European financial systems, including the financial integration of Europe and the effect of this on U. S. and multinational firms.



Students taking the course will be required to prepare a report on their individualized readings and their observations from the visits. Assistant Professor Amir Tavakkol, 532-4375. January 2-10.

\$250 deposit due October 14; \$735 balance due November 15; \$150 tuition due December 7.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# **WE'RE BACK!**

Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

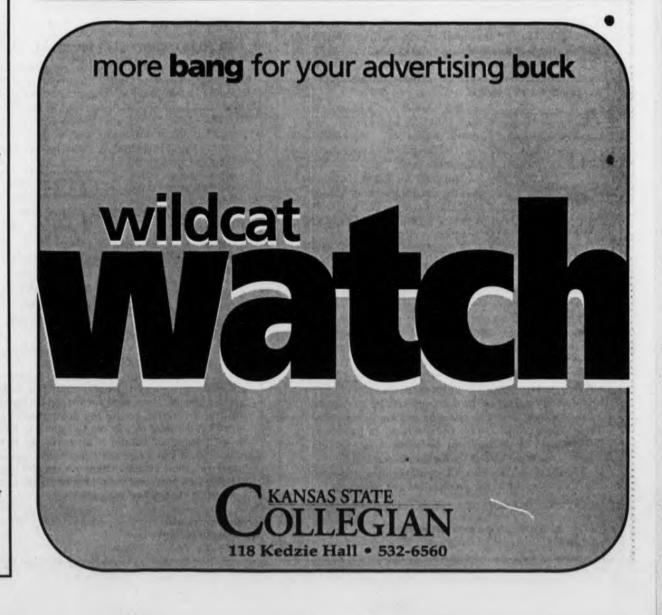
Wednesday, Nov. 2

American Nuclear Society 6:00 p.m. Alpha Nu Sigma 6:20 p.m. NRHH 9:00 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.



### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Students should deny others from cheating

The burden of preventing cheating is not just an instructor's.

Organized living situations are supposed to be helpful to students. Residence halls, fraternities and sororities are designed to make academic and social life at college easier. They should not be abused as convenient vehicles for cheating networks.

Students have come forward and said the network for cheating in Biology 198: Principles of Biology is present in the greek system and residence halls at K-State. One student also said it has been happening for years. If students in residence halls or greek houses know some, or even one of the members is cheating, they should be motivated to take action against it immediately.

If the prospect of cheapening the

students' degrees isn't immediate enough to motivate them, students should at least take into consideration the prospect of their cheating friends failing the test or the class or facing expulsion. The inherent dishonesty of cheating should not be forgotten, either.

Some schools' only precaution against cheating is the honor system. K-State should also be able to function without extreme measures to prevent cheating. All students should be honest and help professors enforce academichonesty policies. Students in organized living environments should be especially aware of this responsibility because they provide a support system and leadership to other students.

#### **TOLES**



# Enrollment system needs some changes

es, it is that time of year again. Pre-enrollment, which is this University's version of ritualistic circumcision, so to speak. It's the time when everyone lays it all out on the line just to have it cut off.

Sound a little violent? Well, it is. Actually, it's not too bad for the likes of me, who have been around since God was an undergraduate. (Hell, I get a special inlaid gold copy of the line schedule six weeks before the bookstore does.) But the memories I have of pre-enrollment as an underclassman are still as fresh as an open wound.

I remember as a freshman and sophomore, I waited for

that little green and purple book to come out like a little kid waits for the Kay-Bee's Christmas catalog.

All excited and expectant, I'd sit down and flip through the pages, marking my classes down in pen on my crisp, clean purple and white enrollment sheet.

My schedule always worked out perfectly on paper. No Monday or Friday classes, and none that met before 10:30 in the morning.

In these, my pre-enrollment fantasies, I always ended up with the professors I wanted, the ones that were witty and gave light reading assignments. And all, absolutely all, of my classes counted toward graduation.

Reality was a punch right in the mouth.

Reality involved waiting hours in line just to be told the computers weren't going to make it back on line for that day. It was being told a class I needed to graduate with (that was only offered once every seven semesters) was closed because the only section of it being taught was stuffed with non-majors who needed to fulfill their finearts credit because nobody bothered to pay attention to the "For Majors Only" label.

(I'll bet I have every first-semester freshman in a sweat now, anticipating this next month of searching for advisers the way they'd anticipate an enema.)

For me, enrollment got better every year. The more and more I moved up the ladder of seniority, the easier it was to get the classes I needed.

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH Why not have a Universitywide computer system that allowed students to enroll

themselves."

But time doesn't change the fact that the system for preenrollment at this University is still archaic and unnecessarily painful for us all.

HTIL

Not only for the students, but also the faculty members, who are hunted down like dogs for permission slips into classes that are already full to capacity.

I think I feel most sorry for those poor people who work at drop/add. They must invest a fortune in Pepto Bismol to get through the week following "P.E. Invasion."

What I don't understand is why we revamp fee payment every year, add new tables, move old ones, etc. etc., but we haven't had a change in the way we pre-

Why not have a University-wide computer system that allowed students to enroll themselves? Students could go to the library or any of the computer labs on campus and access an electronic line schedule and enrollment sheet. Then, they could enroll themselves. It puts more responsibility in the hands of the students and wouldn't create as much paperwork for the drop/add staff.

It's not an original idea. Other universities all over the country use such similar procedures, and it's about time K-State did, too.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in everything.

# Get real, there is no parking problem

uch has been said (and precious little done) about the "parking problem" at K-State.

Ever since I've been here, student leaders and campus officials have been talking parking solutions, only to leave it to the long-term planners or next

year's Senate. Well, not this year. Finally, due to the constant pressure from students and an administrative urge to modernize the University, we are going to have a parking solution.

The problem is, the students, who comprise the largest general body on campus, will probably have the least input into the final

Surprised? I thought not. Here's what is going to happen. A survey is being sent

out to students, faculty and classified staff on campus to elicit opinions on the parking situation. The results of those surveys will be compiled and sent to the respective senate bodies on campus, and those bodies will make their recommendations.

EWERENZ

Personally, I don't see what everyone is so upset about. I say this because there is no parking problem on our campus.

I repeat: There is no parking problem on this

Right now, as you read this paper, on the busiest day at K-State, there are parking spaces available in Lot B-3. Everybody who lived in Marlatt Hall as a freshman knows the lot I'm talking about. Just follow your nose, it's the one behind Weber Hall, back where your sense of smell will tell you that animal scienc and veterinary medicine are close at

You would never know those spaces are there to watch the hunt in the Union or Durland lots. People line up every morning, waiting for their turn to play

And most of these people know that there are spaces available in Lot B-3. They just don't want to park there.

Call me crazy, but I simply cannot understand the mentality that will make people sit and wait for 45 minutes for a parking space outside Durland when they can get a space RIGHT NOW EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR and walk to class in 10

But people want a parking "solution" so that we don't have a parking "problem." That means

Not that we don't pay for parking as it is. Every student who wants to park on campus pays \$55 for the privilege of not getting ticketed.

Parking "solutions" are going to mean upping the ante a bit. Any shuttle system or parking garage is going to cost zillions of dollars, and you can bet that it's not all coming from Anderson Hall.

Students are likely to get shafted on the deal, all the more so because the administration will make the final decision on the parking "solution."

So in the interest of saving scarce student money, I propose the following, fee-free solutions to whatever parking "problem" you think we have.

Zoning

Everyone who lives within one-fourth mile of campus would not be allowed to park on campus. This would include students, faculty, staff and administration. This means Jon Wefald would have to walk up Lover's Lane to his office every morning. I figure if my mother could walk from Edwards Hall to campus every day, then so can the people who live in Wildcat Apartments.

The busiest parking time of the day is usually between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., because that's when most of the classes are scheduled. If we had more 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. classes (and as a philosophy major, I suggest those classes be offered in the mechanical engineering department) and more 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. classes (in hotel and restaurant management - same reason), there would be more available parking when people need

Now that I'm a senior and have more hours than everyone except Erin Mansur-Smith, perhaps we could dole out parking spaces on the basis of seniority. Seniors could park in the Union. Sophomores and juniors would have their choice of the Durland lot and the one west of the stadium. Freshmen could park in Lot B-3 with the animals.

Any of these ideas will free (key word here) valuable parking spaces at no cost to anyone. And that's better than any other offer.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ RELIGION**

#### Christian comes out of the closet

In reading the Collegian and especially the editorials, sometimes I get the impression that people use this paper to "come clean," or in the past couple of weeks to "come out" of the closet. Well, it's time for me to come out of the closet too. I understand how hard it is to have something you feel strongly about hidden where

SHAWN CONARD

L are probably

Christians out

there who are

hiding in the

closet, afraid

of what people

66 T know there

other

no one can see it. It is like a weight on your shoulders. I almost feel ashamed that I've kept this secret for so long. Here goes. I'm a Christian. Yeah, I've kept it well hidden for quite a few years. But now it seems that this is the time to tell people. I know there are probably other Christians out there who are hiding in the closet, afraid of

what people think. Go ahead, tell your friends, your family, even your girlfriend or boyfriend. Wow, I really feel free. I guess I should. Jesus died for me, to take away the sins I commit, to die my death and to be raised on the third day in the full glory of God. Know what else? He did it for everyone at K-State, too. It's just that too many Christians are staying in their closets. Come on out, let's get together and pray, and then there might be some lives really changed on this campus.

**Shawn Conard** junior in biology

#### **ELECTIONS**

#### Success rate is a little deceiving

Sheila Hochhauser has represented her district well in the Legislature. I am sorry her opponent feels the need to generate phony issues. For example, there is the "issue" that Sheila only gets a small percentage of bills passed. Her opponent apparently doesn't know that only 15 percent of all individual (i.e. non-committee) bills introduced in the Legislature pass, and that number would probably be cut in half if "fluff bills" (like declaring We Love Mom and Apple Pie Day) were eliminated. But Sheila's opponents should know why there are several reasons the percentage of bills is so low. Let me give one example.

Suppose 10 legislators each put a bill in at the beginning of the session. Those bills make their way to the appropriate committee, and the chair realizes that those bills have the same purpose. The chair rolls all the bills into one. That new bill has a new number, and the 10 original bills die. The new bill passes the house and goes to the Senate, where it is rolled into another bill so that the House bill dies.

The Senate passes the bill, and it goes back to the House, where it is passed and goes into law. Now the 10 legislators have accomplished their goal. If someone says, "gee, out of 12 bills, only one passed.

"That's only an 8-percent success rate," then that person is unaware of the facts or is trying to

Vote for Sheila so she can continue to do a great job for us.

**Linda Thurston** associate professor in special education

#### **ELECTIONS**

#### Hochhauser not effective legislator

Through three terms as representative, Sheila Hochhauser has shown little ability to achieve any substantial, positive change for Manhattan or this region in general. It is time for a change in the 66th District for the House of Representatives.

An effective legislator should be able to shoe leadership among his or her peers. Yet, in her three terms. Hochhauser has never been a committee of vice chair.

In fact, she has taken herself off certain committees.

An effective legislator, through her own initiative and in the spirit of compromise, should vote for what is right and just. But Hochhauser spent her time playing partisan politics. She voted the party line 89 percent of the time.

CHARLES DURBIN An effective legislator should be able to shoe leadership among his or her peers.

An effective and respective legislator should be out to get legislation she writes, sponsor or introduce, passed. Yet 91 percent of the bills Hochhauser was associated with failed - most never got out of committee. Could this be a sign of her lack of leadership, unwillingness to compromise and general lack of initiative? I

As a student, if I failed 91 percent of my classwork, I'd be kicked out. In the business world, if I lacked leadership ability and initiative and showed an unwillingness to cooperate, I'd get fired. It's time to kick Sheila Hochhauser out. We need a legislator that can work well with others instead of playing partisan politics. We need someone who will show leadership and initiative. We need Ann Stevens as our representative from the 66th District.

Charles M. Durbin junior in agribusiness CLIPPING

COUPONS

Students can cut their way to big grocery-bill savings by catching clipping craze



t's toward the end of the month, and your kitchen cabinets are empty.

The only items in your refrigerator are a carton of cottage cheese and some leftover hot dogs from a tailgate party against Southwestern Louisiana.

Your friends want you to go with them to Aggieville the next night, but you know the only drink you will be able to afford is a Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer with a lime after you do your grocery

shopping.

If this scenario sounds familiar, coupon clipping could be the answer to your dilemma.

"I used to do it regularly," Stacey Klinzing, freshman in pre-medicine, said. "Between four roommates, we would save anywhere from \$50 to \$85 a month."

Klinzing said she found that using coupons pays for itself, because you can usually find items cheaper than store brands of the same item.

"We would go group shopping," Klinzing said. "All four of us would go together and make it kind of a social

"Clipping coupons is one of the best ways to secretary at Dillons, 130 Saber Lane, said. "The second best way is to buy private or generic brands of foods.

"I don't see many college students using coupons," she said. "I know when I was in college, I didn't always have time to clip coupons or didn't buy a newspaper."

Lee said by taking advantage of double coupons, a college student could probably save about \$20 a month on groceries.

Students shouldn't be embarrassed to use coupons, Lee said.

Using coupons shows you handle money well and are concerned with your financial situation and think ahead," she

To organize her coupons, Lee said she has a little recipe box with coupons that she looks through before going to the

Scott Warren, freshman in chemistry, said he saves

I'm from Alaska, and I need all the money I can to get back home. No one has ever said anything to Warren at the grocery store about

"It doesn't bother me at all to use coupons," Warren said. "But the ladies behind me in line sometimes look at me weird when I'm at the counter."

For some students, using coupons can be difficult because they do not have access to a newspaper.

Manhattan, she has had difficulty finding coupons. "I haven't clipped coupons since I moved here,"

where to clip them out. Back home, they were much more available." Brent Jones, junior in geography, said he doesn't subscribe to a newspaper because he does

he does not have access to "I don't clip coupons because we don't get the paper anymore,"
Jones said. "Other than that, I

not have time to read it, so

would.' Jones said in the past when he did have access to coupons, he would not buy

an item just because he had a coupon for it. "I usually clipped coupons for stuff I knew I was going to get or needed," Jones said.

One solution to the problem of not having access to a newspaper with coupons is to use a coupon

"It doesn't bother me at all to use coupons. But the ladies behind me in line sometimes look at me weird when I'm at the counter." SCOTT WARREN

freshman in chemistry

"I don't see many college students using coupons. I know when I was in college, I didn't always have time to clip coupons or didn't buy a newspaper."

store secretary at Dillons

"I used to do it regularly. Between four roommates, we would save anywhere from \$50 to \$85 a month. We would go group shopping."

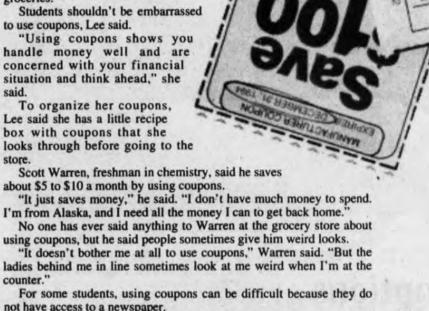
> STACEY KLINZING freshman in pre-medicine

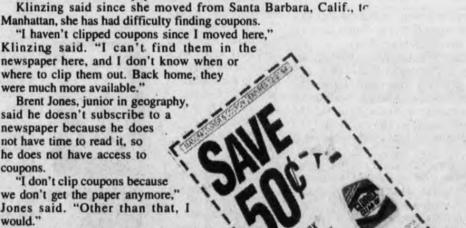
STORY BY KIMBERLY HEFLING **DESIGN BY DEREK SIMMONS** ART BY DAVE OLSON













A memorial fund has been set up for former K-State assistant basketball coach Ken Tumer. Funds will be given to Tumer's son, Ken II, and his daughter, Kanndra, to help pay for their educations. Turner died Sept. 28 at the age of 49 as

a result of a heart attack he suffered while jogging near his home near Columbus, Ohio. Donations can be sent to the Society Bank, c/o Ken Turner Memorial Education Fund, 88 E. Broad St., seventh floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL

# Winless Cyclones concern coach

WESS HUDELSON

Iowa State has Coach Bill

Snyder worried. Snyder said the Cyclones' option offense, the fact they beat K-State last year and the fact they haven't won a game this year all are reasons

"I don't know why (they haven't won a game)," Snyder said at his weekly press conference at Vanier Football Complex. "They have good players, the coaching is good

it beats the devil out of me." Iowa State's offense rang up 21 points in the fourth quarter last season against K-State.

"I think we were just a little in the clouds after beating Oklahoma," defensive tackle Tim Colston said. "I really don't know what happened. We were just stopping them and stopping them. And then, I don't know if it was something magical, or just something that we were not playing responsible like

Ouarterback Chad May said the loss was an embarrassment.

"We went in there expecting to win, and getting beat by a team like that in a game we were supposed to win was disappointing," May said. "I think it's going to be a motivational factor for us this year

I know it is for me. I'm not

going to let that happen again. I felt embarrassed." Colston and defensive back Chris Canty earned Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week the

last two weeks. Colston recorded 12 tackles and two sacks against Colorado and 10 tackles and one sack against

Oklahoma. Canty collected 11 tackles and a 98-yard interception return for a two-point defensive conversion.

K-State ranks second in the conference behind Nebraska in total

Snyder said it isn't a big surprise.

"It doesn't surprise anyone in this building," Snyder said. "It probably surprises you guys and some of the fans, but nobody here."

Snyder said the young players in

the defensive secondary haven't been a surprise either.

The only concern that was dealt with was how good our secondary would be," Snyder said. "They needed to get more experience. As they have gotten better every week, the defense has gotten better.

The circumstances are similar to last year's game, Snyder said. The only difference is that the

game is at Manhattan, which is an advantage. "A lot of things are the same as last year," Snyder said. "I don't

want it to turn out the same as last

year, but the situation is similar." ■ Also for the second-straight week, the Cats face an opposing coach whose job may be in jeopardy. Iowa State coach Jim Walden has said publicly that he will not likely return as coach of the

Cyclones next season. "I certainly sympathize with him and Gary Gibbs (Oklahoma coach)," Snyder said. "They are good people, work hard. They both try hard, they care about their players and their universities

they just aren't winning."

During last Saturday's game at Norman, Okla., a plane flew over the stadium with a sign, which read "Hey Gibbs, Delta is ready when you are."

■ The Cats' bowl chances were discussed at the press conference as well, although Snyder said any predictions are premature.

'We understand where we are," Snyder said. "We have five wins right now, and we need six to qualify. We have four games left, and we understand the ramifications if we win or lose."

K-State sits in third place in the Big Eight Conference. The thirdplace team in the conference is supposed to receive an invitation to the Aloha Bowl.

However, there is the possibility participating in a coalition bowl if the Cats win the rest of their games.

"I wouldn't ever put our program in a position to turn down an opportunity," Snyder said. "It's way too early to talk about it right

# **Fan sues Red Wings** for using ticket money

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT - A Red Wings season-ticket holder is suing the club over the NHL's longest work stoppage, saying owners forced ticket holders to pay up early this year as a ploy to get interest-free money.

The breach-of-contract lawsuit filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court seeks status as class-action litigation on behalf of all 1994-95 Detroit season-ticket holders, and a minimum of \$10,000 in

Linda LeSage, of Gibraltar, Mich., a season-ticket holder for 12 years, also seeks interest on the \$4,000 she paid in July for her two seats, said her lawyer, Gary Eisenberg of Southfield,

"She's angered, and she's upset. She sees the fans as the

victims in this money-grab - as well as having had her money used for all these months, Eisenberg said Tuesday.

"I think they had some indication the season was not going to begin on time ... and they needed some money," he said.

Bill Jamieson, public relations director for Detroit, said; "We haven't seen the lawsuit and because of that can't comment. But we're committed to our fans. We released our ticket-refund policy on Oct. 27 and checks for that will be released next week," he said.

Last week, the Red Wings announce'd they would issue refund checks monthly to season-ticket holders, based on the number of games canceled the previous month.

That policy took effect Tuesday.

# Schottenheimer takes Chiefs back to basics

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Football 101 is being taught this week in Kansas City.

Professor Marty Schottenheimer is taking his team back to the basics, a refresher course on techniques and fundamentals that maybe were overlooked during

last week's 44-10 loss in Buffalo, N.Y. 'The problems have been addressed, are being addressed, will be addressed and can be resolved in a relatively short period of time," Schottenheimer said

Tuesday. It was the most points any Schottenheimer-coached

team ever absorbed. "It had better be," said the 10-year coaching veteran. "You don't stay around very long if you give

up 44 points a game. In their last three games, the Chiefs (5-3) have

given up 93 points. "The irony is we've won two of those games," Schottenheimer said. "I guarantee you one thing: This football team will not give up 93 points the next three

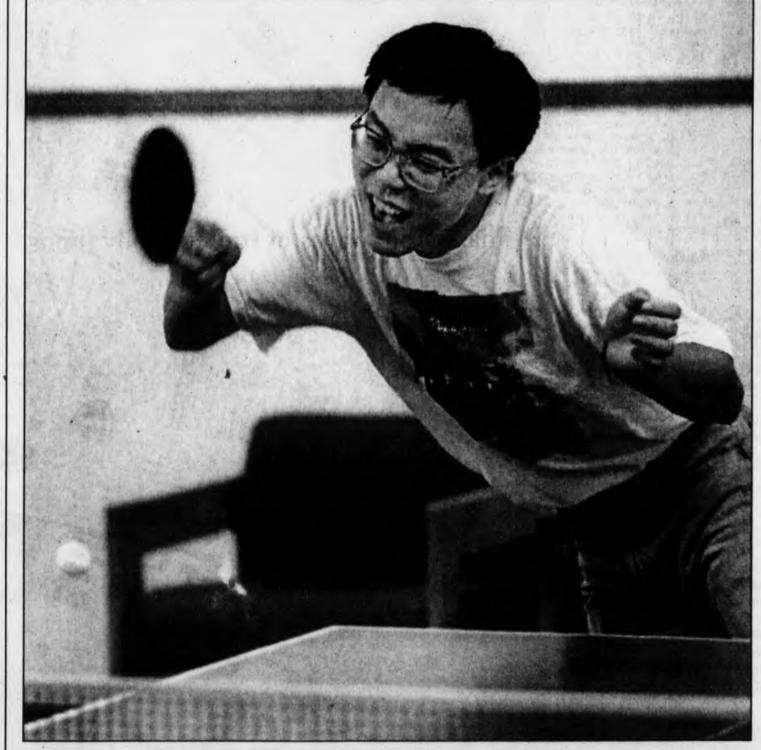
As they prepare to be host to the Raiders at the start of the second half of the regular season Sunday night, the Chiefs begin what ought to be the easiest part of their schedule. They're home the next three games against teams they're fighting for a playoff spot and have five of their last eight at home altogether.

The past two seasons in loud, raucous Arrowhead Stadium, the Chiefs are 7-1. They've already got a home loss this year, a shocking 16-0 shutout by the Los Angeles Rams on Sept. 25.

If they're to have any reasonable place in the playoff picture - or even be in the postseason at all - they'll probably need to win all five remaining home games against the Raiders, Browns, Chargers, Broncos and Oilers.

"Home is no sanctuary unless you perform in a winning fashion and go about your business that way," Schottenheimer said. "The problems we've experienced can be resolved."

Road games left for the Chiefs take them to Seattle, Miami and, in the regular-season finale on Christmas Eve, the Raiders.



#### Pong **Pugnacity**

Ben Shi, graduate student in grain science, smashes a Ping-Pong ball back to his partner Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Shi was playing ping pong with his wife, Guilan Shen, graduate student in biology. The two like to play tennis, but were too tired to play Tuesday night, so they opted for Ping-

CARY CONOVER Collegian

#### **▶** COLUMN

# Fighting Irish limiting Cats' bowl options

These days, I'm praying for the Notre Dame football team to crash and burn, and I'm even a Catholic.

Why this sudden dislike for Lou Holtz's boys from South Bend? Because if the Irish lose the rest of their games, our K-State Wildcats could possibly take their place in the Mobil Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Jan. 2.

Yes, Cat fans, this is a possibility, but only if a number of crucial events take place.

Charlie Fiss, director of media relations for the Cotton Bowl, said according to Notre Dame's contract with the Bowl Coalition, the Irish need to win just six, yes, six Division-I games in order to qualify for a coalition-bowl game like the Cotton Bowl.

"According to their contract, Notre Dame just needs to win a minimum of six games to receive an invitation to the Orange, Sugar or Cotton bowls," Fiss said.

"Since it will probably be Nebraska and Miami in the Orange, Alabama and Florida in the Sugar, we would have to offer Notre Dame the second spot in the Cotton against the first-place Southwest Conference team. Of course, Notre Dame would have to agree to appear in the Cotton Bowl — they would have the option to pass."

Sure, like the Irish would pass up the Cotton Bowl - as if any other halfwaydecent bowl would want a pathetic six-win team that's not even nationally ranked. However, if the Irish do not win their

three remaining games, Fiss said a K-State appearance in Dallas would be possible. "All I can say is that if Notre Dame does

not reach the minimum of six wins, and if K-State is highly ranked nationally, like in the top 10, then there is a possibility for K-State to be invited," he said. After hearing that, I quickly called Notre

Dame sports information to see where the Irish stand right now With a record of 5-3, Notre Dame has an

off weekend this week, then travels to Florida State. Count that as a big "L" for Holtz. One down, two to go.

Notre Dame then returns home the following weekend for its last home game against Air Force. I'll just pray that

Touchdown Jesus won't come through this time, knowing that Notre Dame doesn't deserve to go to the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame's last game is away against University of Southern California, and hopefully after two consecutive losses, the players themselves will realize that a more worthy team, like K-State, deserves the Cotton Bowl spot, so they will end the season one short of qualifying, with a 5-6 record.

Realizing, however, that Notre Dame ultimately has God on its side, I checked around with some other bowl games that would be more appealing to K-State than the Aloha Bowl. And believe it or not, K-State students, you may not have to blow your entire life savings just to see K-State play in a bowl game this year.

After talking to Greg Barckhoff, director of public relations for the Sun Bowl (formerly known as the John Hancock Bowl), it appears that K-State could end up playing in El Paso, Texas, in the Sun Bowl

on Dec. 30. "K-State is definitely on our short list of

candidates, especially if they win the rest of their games and finish with a high national ranking," Barckhoff said.

"We'll have our choice of the secondplace teams in both the PAC 10 and SWC,

but right now, Baylor, the SWC's No. 2 candidate, does not look very appealing to us, so we would look to some other team, like K-State. We already have a representative scheduled to come and look at K-State in the next few weeks."

This sounded good to me, but it sounded even better after I asked him the allimportant question, 'So how much money would we make from

your bowl?" His answer? A lucrative \$1.1 million. Knowing the financial state our Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is in, that was enough to convince me. If we are offered a spot in the Sun Bowl, we need to pass over the Aloha Bowl (just like they passed us

ICOLE

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over last year), and pack our bags for El

It all comes down to this: the Sun Bowl just has more to offer both K-State students and the K-State athletic department than the Aloha Bowl.

K-State students could actually attend the Sun Bowl in El Paso — that would even be a shorter drive than it was to Tucson, Ariz., last year. Who would be attending the Aloha Bowl? Probably just the K-State alumni who could afford a trip across the

ocean, not poor college students. The athletic department could also benefit immensely from the payout from the Sun Bowl. Sure, the Copper Bowl paid out around \$700,000 last year, but K-State athletic director Max Urick said that after including all the travel and miscellaneous expenses, our athletic department only

gained around \$70,000. While we would have to divide our Sun Bowl payout among the other Big Eight schools since it's more than \$1 million, we would still probably end with more than we would make after the Aloha Bowl, with its payout of around \$700,000.

But before you make any bowl reservations, keep this in mind - we've still got four games left to win before we go anywhere.

# IVERSIONS

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

Live, Weezer and Fatima Mansions — 7 p.m. Monday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are still available at the McCain Box Office and the UPC office on the third

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**NOVEMBER 2, 1994** 

#### ► CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER** ACROSS 40 Take to 20 Spot 1 Health 23 Diary 1 Practice court 41 Chatter resorts 24 Mimic pugilism 5 Command 43 Nothing 2 Luxurious 25 Alpha 45 Paul or 3 Nick and (nearby to an attack dog John Nora's 47 Not 27 "Holy 8 Tree pooch house? wobbly 4 Supercowl 51 Chills and 29 Director 12 Do a man portrayer Rushed fever model job? Grosbard 30 Cyclo-13 Deadlock 52 Astronomi-14 Lingering effect cal rarity to attack pean feature 54 Roseanne, 6 Clock 15 Neighbor of Mars numeral 32 Lunar once 7 Moth 55 Tune concavi-17 Blueprint repellent 56 Fleming 18 Tyke 19 "— Goes 8 Pluto's 34 Harsh hero 57 Harvardneighbor 9 Blackout criticism 37 Right ers' rivals 21 Shade 58 Quilters' periods? 10 Fraud angle 39 Nibble source together 42 Meal on 22 Sign for 11 Sound 59 Aspen a stick another quality 16 Depend 44 "The hitch 23 Varnish (on) Silence of ingredient Solution time: 21 mins the -26 Archery-45 Ruth or Zaharias 46 Match, 31 Oil Marseilles acronym 33 "What's 48 Opera's libretto 35 Slithery 49 Actress Anderson and elusive 50 Guards' 36 Literary teamcategory mates 38 Symbol of 53 Golfer's Yesterday's answer 11-2 intrique concern

PED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. CRYPTOQUIP

KYXDYFEU FYTF, TFNQYRF DNMMYQ

YHYEU PRKMY Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY CHIPPER FOREMAN AT THE PASTE FACTORY WAS APTLY KNOWN AS A STICKLER.

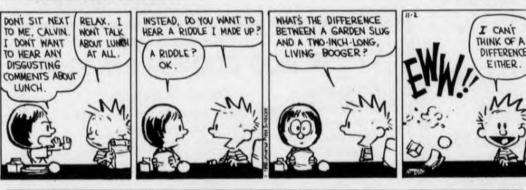
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals V

# THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

**▶ FILLER** ANDREW TOMB/COLLEGIAN

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BILL WATTERSON



#### **▶ FOXTROT**

BILL AMEND



### 'Thank You' warns of student body fluids

# DEAR CASSIE Cassandra Duveaux

Dear Cassandra,

of bodily fluids being exchanged by your readers lately. As a public service, would encourage you to warn them about the susceptibility to the transmission of diseases they place themselves in when doing so. Sexual activity is much more than a physical, emotional and moral activity these days. It is also a very serious health issue.

Signed,

Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS 66506

I noticed that there seems to be a lot

Thank you.

Dear Thank You, You are absolutely right. Thank you for pointing out the hard-core facts.

Sure, students can write in and joke

about exchanging fluids between them and their numerous partners, but the seriousness of this subject is no laugh-

If you are sexually active, take the time to protect yourself. Get to know your partners before you jump straight into the sack with them.

A condom is an added protection, but some studies are now suggesting that HIV is small enough to pass through a condom and still cause infection. That's a frightening thought, especially when I see so many, "Oh, it'llnever-happen-to-me" attitudes on this

Guess what, it can. And if you're not careful, it will.

#### FILM FESTIVAL

### Renoir's incisive satire still obvious

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The films of Jean Renoir, one of France's mostcelebrated directors, have established themselves among the most important films ever made.

of the master director's early style of films, "Rules of the Game" and "Grand Illusion." These two films were made during Renoir's

This week, K-Staters have a chance to see two

political career.

'Grand Illusion," made in 1937, comments on World War I and the effects of war on society. 'Rules of the Game," made in 1939, reflects Renoir's personal feelings about class distinctions in 20th-century France.

Born to famed painter Pierre-Auguste Renoir in 1894, Jean Renoir was exposed to the world of fine art from early on. After fighting in World War I, Renoir filmed his first movie, "Catherine," in 1924.

"Rules of the Game" and "Grand Illusion" are surprisingly effective films. Renoir hasn't aged drastically, and you'll find his cinematic style understandable and calculated.

"Rules of the Game," full of class conflict and love triangles, is a bitterly satirical film, a personal, political address on the societal problems of Renoir's France.

The plot revolves around the murder, by a man of high class distinction, of a lowly intruder, Andre Jurieu, played by Roland Toutain.

This world of upper class ruling lower class paints an extremely bleak picture.
It's no wonder why "Rules of the Game"

encountered much criticism and unpopularity in France when it premiered. In fact, its initial bomb and the ensuing war

made this Renoir masterpiece completely forgotten "Grand Illusion" is Renoir's answer to the moral-bound World War I movie. It makes a good

companion picture to the remarkable film, "All Quiet on the Western Front.' The film was made in 1937, so the distinct political commentary is not of the World War I era, but

of the present, according to 1937. The present, for Renoir, was filled with Fascism. The main plot line involves three French soldiers - Captain Boeldieu, Marechal, and

Rosenthal, who are captured by the Germans. Then, they plot to escape the prisoner-of-war

The film does well when presenting the relation-

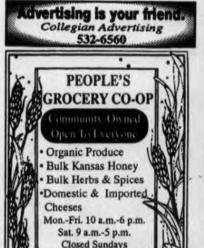
ships among class officers to the times of war (when Captain Boeldieu says: "It bothers me, but that's war ... feelings are out of the question"), but fails miserably in understanding class distinctions.

For instance, Captain Boeldieu does not escape with Marechal, because as an officer, he must attend to his duty.

However, Renoir lets Rosenthal, another upperclassman, leave with Marechal.

#### RENOIR FILM FESTIVAL

Union Program Council presents the Jean Renoir Film Festival featuring two films. "Rules of the Game" will show at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall. "Grand Illusion" will show at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.



811 COLORADO







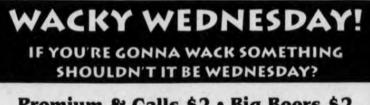


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#### ► CITY COMMISSION

# City to buy pumper

LEIGH BELLINGER

The director of fire services for Manhattan gave the city commission two options during Tuesday night's meeting at City Hall.

Reese told the Larry commissioners the city could either spend \$8,000 to fix up an 18-yearold fire department pumper that is currently used as a reserve or recycle parts of that same pumper and spend \$150,000 to purchase a front-line pumper, which normally would cost \$100,000 more.

The commission approved, 5-0, the authorization for the city to look into purchasing a new pumper using the recycled parts from the 1977 pumper.

Commissioner Roger Maughmer said spending \$8,000 on an 18-year-old pumper that has a life expectancy of 20 years is not the

"So although it's 'bite the bullet and spend more money before we thought we might have to,' I think we're going to be better off," Maughmer said.

The 1995 pumper would be made from parts from the 1977 model, Reese told the commission, but it will come with a new title

and a new look

"From looking at it on the exterior, it will look like a new shiny red, or white, fire truck," Reese said. "On the outside, you won't know the difference."

Jim Pearson, city manager, said it was still too early to know how the project will be funded.

'I think the fairest way for you all to perceive this is that there will be additional costs for the fireequipment reserve fund, which might result in a slight property-tax increase," Pearson said.

Following the meeting, Reese said he would begin developing specifications and sending those to qualified bidders. He said he would like to have a new recycled pumper

In the meantime, he said, the fire department will be short a reserve pumper. It has several options - it can borrow another pumper, change tactics or request mutual aid from surrounding communities.

Reese said he was happy with how the commission voted.

"It was a very smart thing for them to do," he said. "They had faith in what we were recommending. I think it was the best for the community."

### Uses suggested for \$17,000

Senate approves voter bill

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** commercial-grade furniture so it

Hobrock said the price for commercial furnishings would be much more than home furnishings, saying one sofa could cost \$1,000.

About five students attended the forum. The one suggestion was to offer a free clinic in self-defense courses to students.

Aaron Otto, Student Affairs and Social Service Committee chairman, explained the fee error.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We can't tell exactly what the

committee will do, but we can give

them the ability to look for

The committee would identify

needs and issues to be addressed by

SGA, propose changes or

enhancements in purposes and

registration more accessible to all

students by having a central-polling

Senate also voted on a bill to

A motion to make voter

report recommendations to SGA.

location on campus was passed.

EXPRESS

1116 Moro

537-0886

Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

where they are going.

themselves," she said.

"Basically, everyone was overcharged 50 cents this semester and next semester," Otto said.

Otto said the student government passed a fee increase and decrease at the same time.

"Through a paper shuffling error, the Board of Regents only passed the fee increase and not the decrease," Otto said.

Student government plans to have another forum off campus soon, with the date and location to be announced.

allocate \$1,000 for an honorarium,

\$14 for printing and \$25.20 for

advertising to the Communicable

Disease Committee to bring a

Wisconsin couple with HIV to

speak to campus during AIDS

allocate the money to the Office of

Student Activities and Services to be

given to the Communicable Disease

Committee because the committee

was not a registered University

Activities Board organization. After

nearly two hours of debate, the bill

The bill was also changed to

Awareness Week.

was passed 50-3.

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R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton

The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and specia effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



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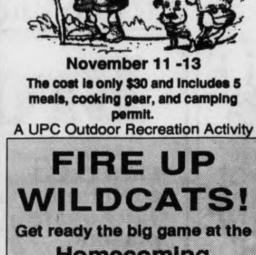
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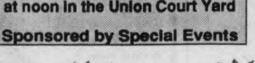
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K-STATE UNION

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USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

# **Cheating investigation** rounds up 87 suspects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

took advantage of the early test were not people you would generally suspect of taking an early exam key," Post said.

Post said the students were expected to bring only a pencil and a student ID and were not allowed to leave with the exam sheet.

Post said after she suspected cheating was going on because of the discrepancy in students' exam scores, she switched around the order of answers on the exam.

"I didn't scramble the order of the questions, because it would not produce the exam that they were expecting. The order of the objectives needs to be the same as the order of questions," Post said.

The students who answered zero to three questions correct on the exam were notified by the University, but no action was taken against the students who got four or more answers correct.

Post said the computer picked up the ID numbers of the students who answered the same questions incorrectly.

Larry Williams, who coordinated the Principles of Biology course, said the cheating had started in the early weeks of the semester and the involvement grew.

Williams said when he coordinated the course, he didn't notice the cheating on the same scale as what went on this semester.

"I'm certainly not saying that it couldn't have happened, but I didn't detect it while I was teaching the course. There couldn't have been large numbers because I would have seen it in the grade distribution at the end," Williams

Williams said that the course has been taught the same way for 25 years, but protective measures have been taken to prevent the possibility of cheating on the module exams.

We had to get two proctors instead of one 10 years ago because we saw enough things that were going on.

"Five years ago, we had to have ID checks on exams, and we didn't used to have to do that," Williams

Williams said that when he was in graduate school, the students were on the honor system.

"When you come from a system

like that and are expected later to plug every loophole, it shows that times are changing at KSU," Williams said. Williams said that he believes

only a small percentage of hardcore cheaters and 10 to 20 percent of occasional cheaters exist, and the rest are honest.

"I still believe that the majority of students are honest, and an increasing minority nevertheless are putting everyone else in a bad light," Williams said.

Post said any students who cheat on an exam show that their moral and ethical values aren't what they should be.

"There is an escalating war between the faculty and the students as far as protecting exams. An exam is not some medieval form of torture but a way to assess learning. It doesn't matter what the student's rationale is - cheating is wrong,"

KSU Student Ambassador Elections

November 2-4

Don't miss your chance to vote for

the 1994-95 K-State Student Ambassadors.

Elections will be Wednesday to Friday,

Nov. 2-4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union.

Bring your student I.D.

#### Game provides stress outlet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The target pops up, and you shoot at it. If you're too slow, you have to keep running back to the recharger," he said.

Philip Orr, sophomore in finance, also thought position had a lot to do with success.

"It's a game of wits," Orr said. "If you know where to be, you win. We'd find a spot, and no one could touch us."

Jason Brown, junior in geography, said playing more than once gave his team time to plan.

"We won three out of four times," he said. "We tried to develop a strategy of hiding in certain places and would shoot people when they poked their heads up. We tried to develop a better strategy after every game.'

The laser tag was compared to paint ball by several of the players.

"It's like paint ball but not as many trees," Alex Lane, junior in civil engineering, said. "It's a good way to get out aggression - yell and cuss and stuff. It's a good way to kill your best friends without hurting them."

The teams shot at their opponents through obstacles, like barrels and graffiti-covered walls.

Whenever players were hit, they

heard an explosion in their headsets and had to go recharge their phasers. This would add a point to the scoreboard for the team who made the hit.

"It's hard to see because of all the barricades," said Christy Drake, special events chairwoman and sophomore in geology. "The people who do the best are the people who get out there first and get behind the barrels," she said.

Patrick Carney, Issues and Ideas Committee chairman and senior in political science, said it was slow starting out, probably due to classes, but that the number of teams coming in picked up as the

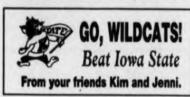
day progressed.
"This is a first-time event," Carney said. "I don't think a lot of people knew what to expect. If we have it next year, I think it will be even better. People will remember how much fun they had."

Drake said UPC wanted to provide a new type of entertainment for students, and that Laser Quest filled that description.

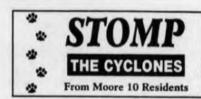
"It's something new and different that hadn't been at the K-State campus before," she said. "Most of the time, you don't have the opportunity to play these kinds



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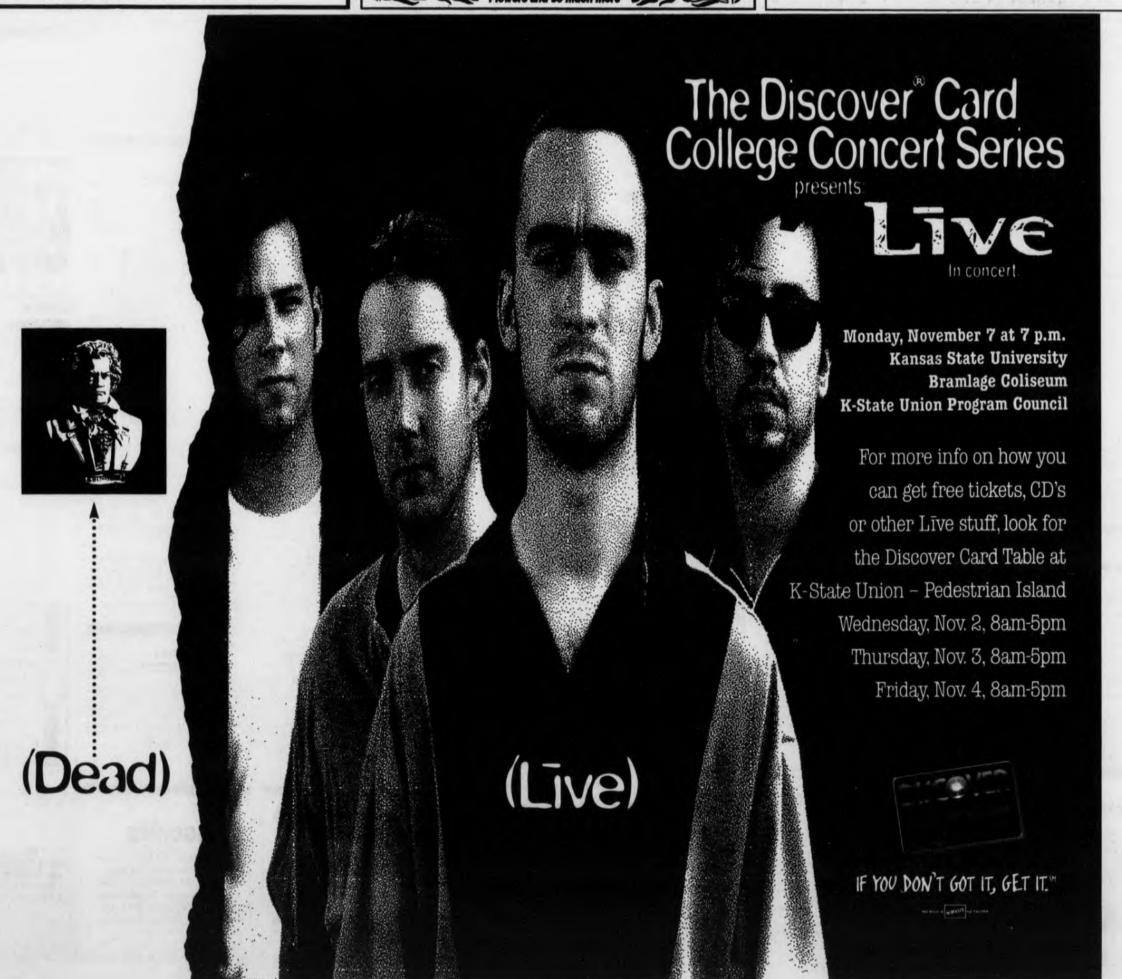
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DEADLINE: 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2







# **STANDINGS** Missouri Okla. St

#### **BIG 8 FOOTBALL**

REVIEW FOR NOV. 5





#### Kansas at Nebraska

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 Where: Memorial Stadium (73,650) About the Jayhawks: KU's offense continued to play well, as tailback L.T. Levine rushed for more than 100 yards, and he had two touchdowns. The Jayhawks allowed OSU to stay close for most of the game, but they finally delivered the knockout punch with a balanced attack.

About the Cornhuskers: Nebraska continues to roll. Last week, NU whipped the Buffaloes at home. Quarterback Brook Berringer ran the option all over the Colorado defense. I-back Lawrence Phillips just missed getting his eighth straight 100-yard rushing game. The Huskers' defense was the star of the game.



#### Okla. State at Colorado

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 Where: Folsom Field (51,748)

About the Cowboys: Oklahoma State was dropped again by KU last week. The OSU offense hasn't gotten on track the past two weeks, and its defense was run all over, too. Tailback David Thompson is OSU's top rushing threat, and quarterback Toné Jones continues to develop.

About the Buffaloes: Last week was a nightmare for Colorado. Nothing worked on offense, and the defense couldn't stop the Huskers when it counted. However, tailback Rashaan Salaam continued to roll, with more than 100 yards against one of the best defenses in the country. Look for CU to rebound this week.





#### Missouri at Oklahoma

When: I p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 Where: Memorial Stadium (75,004) About the Tigers: Missouri continues to play well on the road. Last week, the Tigers won their second road game of the season with a victory over Iowa State. Quarterback Jeff Handy is Missouri's leader on the field, as he sets the tone for

the rest of the team with his performance. About the Sooners: The sign flying over Memorial Stadium last week says it all. OU fans want coach Garry Gibbs out of Norman. The Sooners' loss to K-State last week marked the second straight year that they have lost to the Wildcats. Defensive tackle, Cedric Jones is the Sooners' only reliable player so far this season.

#### **BIG 8 PLAYERS** OF THE WEEK

OFFENSE: Nebraska quarterback 3rook Berringer led the Huskers to a 24-7 victory. **DEFENSE:** K-State cornerback Chris Canty returned a two-point conversion for 98 yards, and he had 11 tackles in the Cats' victory.



**Dodging** an OU defender, K-State running back J.J. Smith breaks free for a big gain in the Cats' victory.

MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

# Make it 2 in a row against OU



Laying out for the ball, Eric Hickson blocks a punt in last Saturday's game. The K-State special-teams unit blocked two punts in the game.

Oklahoma

#### Cats grab win in Norman, send Sooners to .500 record

NICOLE POELL

NORMAN, Okla. -Sometimes, it's frustrating to play defense for K-State.

This was the case on Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats defeated the Oklahoma Sooners in

With the Sooner defense holding Chad May and the rest of the Cats' offense to negative 2 yards rushing and just 47 yards passing throughout the first half of the game, it was the K-State defense that had to step it

Step up it did, forcing four turnovers and holding the Sooners to a mere field goal in the first half.

The Cat defense also accounted for K-State's only touchdown in the half, Chuck coming off

Marlowe's third blocked punt of the year. It was then junior Gordon Brown who scooped up the ball and ran for the 16-yard touchdown.

K-State defensive end Dirk Ochs said it can be frustrating when the Cats' offense keeps stalling while he and his fellow defenders stopping

opponents. "Sure, you get kind of angry, but that makes you get all fired up to just go back out there and try and get the ball back for them, he said.

So how did Ochs and the rest of the K-State defense hold off the stubborn Sooners?

"It's our job," Ochs said. You've just got to go out there and do what you're supposed to do.'

Coach Bill Snyder gave his defense credit for keeping his team alive in the first half.

"Everytime I looked up in the first half, we had our back to the wall," he said.

"Our defense kept us in the game. OU had great field position in the first half, and we were fortunate they did not score more than three points."

The Cats were also fortunate that Oklahoma made so many mistakes in the first half.

Some of these included: Five turnovers and one blocked punt that led to a K-

State touchdown. Two blocked punts, with one good for another

K-State touchdown. An extra-point pass was intercepted, leading to a 2-point K-State defensive

conversion. A missed field goal, a failed fourth-down attempt

and five penalties. After that performance, the Sooners now have 27 turnovers and 61 penalties through eight games. Last year, OU had 16 turnovers and 68 penalties in 11

■ See SOONERS Page 4

regular-season games.

**▶ BIG TWELVE CONFERENCE** 

# Future of hoop schedules still unclear

JEREMY CRABTREE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - If you think that fans in the Midwest are the only ones confused with the possible Big Twelve basketball schedule, don't worry, conference coaches are also having a problem trying to figure out what's going

Beginning in the 1996-97 season, Baylor University, University of Texas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M will join the Big Eight Conference schools to form the Big Twelve Conference in all sports.

The football schedule has already been tentatively set, with the league dividing into two divisions.

consist of the four Texas schools,

along with Oklahoma State and

The other six members of the league would form the North

With that format, each division would have a champion, and every team wouldn't play each other every season. It could also be the end to traditional rivalries, such as Nebraska-Oklahoma.

The speculation around the league now is that the same type of division could be in store for basketball.

However, this isn't what the current Big Eight coaches want, and they made this known at the Big Eight's Preseason Media Day last

"I'm totally against playing the The South division would North and South setup," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said.

"I think they have to be absorbed into the league, and there has to be a balance of play.

"It would be better for the league. It could get deluded if we have two divisions." he said "Why are they coming into the league if they want a North-South?"

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton agreed with Nee observation of the scheduling.

"I don't know who came up with this North-South schedule," Sutton said. "We would miss some homehome matchups.

Then, Missouri coach Norm Stewart, who is beginning his 28th season with the Tigers, said it would be better for the fans if the league didn't divide into two divisions.

"I think if you split, automatically in a competitive

situation, you're going to compare: North's better, South's better," Stewart said.

"I think that we can do better competing for just one title and keep the natural rivalries that we have.'

Another scheduling possibility for the Big Twelve will divide into four quadrants of three teams each.

Sutton said he doesn't like this idea any more than the North-South divisions.

"If they do the way I understand it - the four quadrants - you would be playing all those teams home-and-home at least every third year," Sutton said.

"You would have 12 teams play for the championship."

"I think that we can do better competing for just one title and keep the natural rivalries that we have."

NORM STEWART Missouri basketball coach



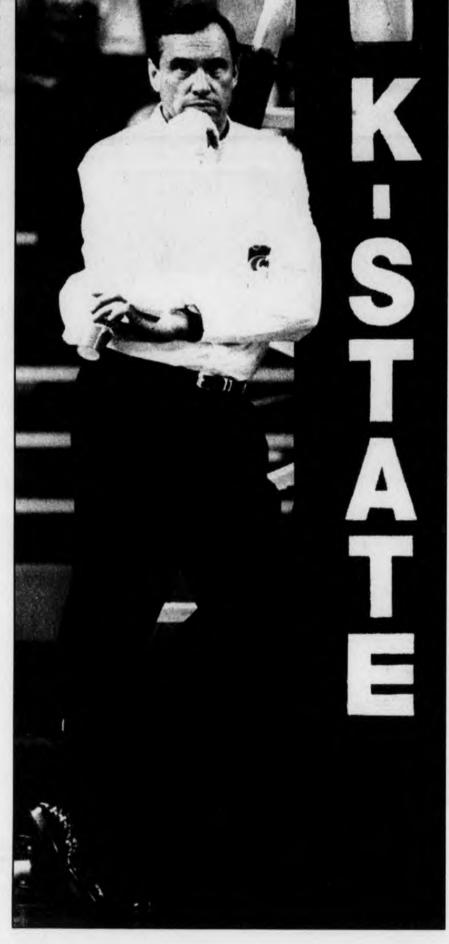
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Domino's Pizza

KSU vs. Iowa State November 5, 1994



Leaning against the base of the goal, K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury watches the Wildcats during their first practice at Midnight Madness in **Bramlage Coliseum** on Oct. 15. SHANE KEYSER Collegian



#### The men's basketball coach is making K-State his own

NICOLE POELL

t's as natural as breathing, eating and sleeping for K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury.

"It" is competing, and to Asbury, it's a way of life.

"I need to stay in a competitive arena - I need to do something where you have to keep score," he said. "So I had to stay in sports in some capacity because of the

competitive nature I have.' It's this nature that launched Asbury into a coaching career after his playing days were finished.

When I was finished playing, the next best thing to do was to go into coaching, because I knew that way, I'd always be competing," he said.

So far, Asbury's years of competing at the coaching level have been successful.

In his six seasons at Pepperdine, Asbury led the Waves to a 125-59 overall record and a 66-18 mark in regular-season play.

During his tenure, Pepperdine also qualified for three NCAA Tournaments, two NIT tournaments, three West Coast Conference titles and three conference-tournament championships.

But it's not just the records or the tournaments or the championships that make coaching special to

"I've had kind of a charmed existence to this point," he said. "I've worked with a lot of great kids."

'Sure, coaching is demanding, it's time-consuming, it's pressurized. But I've coached at the high-school level, I've done assistant coaching, and I've been a head coach at the Division I level. I've just enjoyed it wherever I've been."

Last year, however, following the loss of his daughter and father, Asbury said it became difficult to concentrate on basketball.

"It was hard," he said. "You have to reshape and refocus constantly.

"My daughter was sick, and my dad, too. But there's a big difference between the loss of a parent who's 86 and a daughter who's 22 there's a gigantic difference. But you have to force yourself to concentrate and go on,

because you don't have a lot of alternatives. I suppose you could quit, but then what do you

"I had to pick myself up and go on. I knew that's what she would want. It's difficult, but you do it."

Accepting the K-State coaching position was one way for Asbury to move on. While he said it was hard to leave his daughter, Megan, who is a sophomore at Pepperdine, he was ready for a change.

"My daughter's in Malibu that's the main reason I miss it," he said. "But I knew full well that it was time for a change. Part of you will always miss wherever you've been before, but I knew I just needed to make a change.'

While coaching in the Big Eight Conference and rebuilding the Wildcat basketball program provides the change Asbury was looking for, tremendous pressure also goes with his job. Asbury understands this.

"I don't know that the pressure from the external community is any greater than what I put on myself," Asbury said.

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"I think that coaches by nature know that it's a pressure-filled business. Even though external criticism isn't nice - it's not fun, it's distasteful - it goes with the

"But I don't think what happens to a coach in terms of the public's view changes how we do our day-today job and operations. We know we have a huge challenge ahead of us, and we know it's not going to be easy."

While Asbury said he knows his initial year at the Cats' helm will be a time for patience and learning, he is expecting to see the fruits of his labor in the next few years.

"We want to be at the very top of the Big Eight in the upcoming years," he said. "And basically, the reason I came here is because we had the resources and the wherewithal to do it here.

"And we can do it here. I wouldn't have taken this job if I didn't believe that."

don't know that the pressure from the external community is any greater than what I put on myself.

> TOM ASBURY K-State men's



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# **K-State Homecoming**

#### Schedule

#### Wednesday, Nov. 2

K-State Union

- Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Please bring fee card or student I.D.)
- Homecoming Pep Rally, Noon to 1 p.m. Spirit Banners Hung, 8 to 9 a.m.

#### Thursday, Nov. 3, K-State Day

K-State Union

- Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to (Please bring fee card or student I.D.) Ahearn Field House
- Body Building Competition Preliminaries, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Announcement of Spirit Banner

#### Winner, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, K-State Day

K-State Union

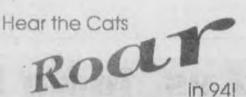
- Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Please bring fee card or student 1.D.
- Float Judging, 3 to 6 p.m.
- Ahearn Field House
- Body Building Finals, 7:30 p.m.

#### Memorial Stadium

- Bonfire Pep Rally, 9:30 p.m.
- Pant the Chant Contest
- Announcement of Winners of Body Building

# Saturday, Nov. 5, Homecoming Day Aggieville and Downtown

- Parade, 9 a.m.
- -State Union first floor
- · Campus tours, 10 a.m.
- KSU Stadium K-State vs. Iowa State Football game, 1:10
- Presentation of Ambassadors and announcement of overall winners, Halftime
- **Bramlage Coliseum**
- Neak Frasty Stompdown '94
- cCain Auditorium
- K-State Singers/Men's Glee Club/Women's Glee Club Performance, 8 p.m.



Applications for 1995 Homecoming chairman and publicity chairman are available until Nov. 15 at the Alumni Association office. Call 532-6269 for more information.

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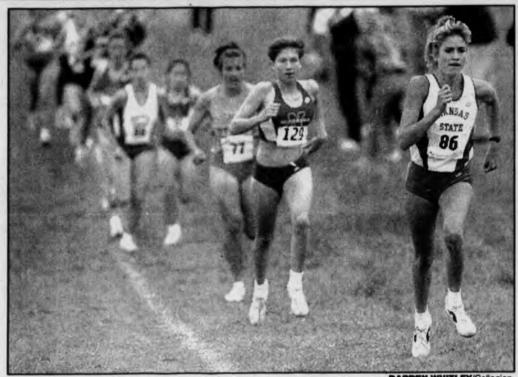
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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegia

Busting through the pack Jeanene Rugan races to catch up with her teammate Irma Betancourt, at the Big Eight Championships. Rugan eventually finished right behind Betancourt, as the two came in at 16th and 17th place.

# Cross country gets 3rd place with team's effort

CRESTON KUENZ

Collegian

With an inexperienced K-State men's cross country team, the spotlight fell on the women's team at the Big Eight Championships meet Saturday at Warner Park.

A team effort and improved pack running helped the women to a third-place finish.

"I was really

happy. The only

thing was that I

get someone in

TERRY DRAKE

cross country

K-State

was hoping to

the top 10."

Coach Terry
Drake said the
performance of his
fourth and fifth
runners determined
their high finish.

"The fourth and fifth girls ran great," he said. "That's what got us into third."

Colorado dominated the course, placing six of its seven runners in the top 10 and

setting a new Big Eight record for the least amount of points scored with 29.

Nebraska claimed second with 65 points,

followed by K-State with 103.

Drake said Missouri was close to beating them with 112 points.

"Missouri could have got us if it wasn't for our middle girls running so well," Drake said.

Although pleased with the overall performance, Drake said he was somewhat disappointed that no one received a medal.

"I was real happy. The only thing was that I was hoping to get someone in the top 10," Drake said.

Drake said.
Freshman Charity Swartz was almost there, placing 12th in a field of 62 runners with a time

Swartz said her performance was just mediocre.

"It was all right, I just hope I do better at districts," Swartz said.

Not far behind Swartz at the finish line of

the 5,000-meter course were teammates Irma Betancourt in 16th and Jeanene Rugan in 17th. Rugan said she was happy with her

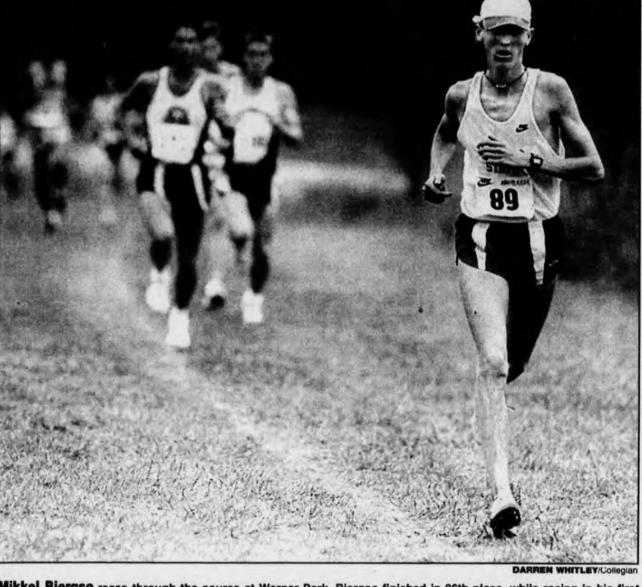
performance and was especially pleased with the team running so close together. "We're running more as a pack," Rugan said. "I think our pack time was within 45

seconds."

The men's team experienced some bad luck, which caused them to place seventh and fall short of its goal for the Big Eight

Conference Championships.

Coach Terry Drake said the Cats' top



Mikkel Bjergso races through the course at Warner Park. Bjergso finished in 36th place, while racing in his first ever Big Eight Championships. Overall, the men's team finished in 7th place. Geoff Delahanty captured the high finish for the Cats, with a 30th place finish.

runner, senior Billy Wuggazer, experienced side cramps, which caused him to run a sub-par race.

"Billy ran really bad because he stitched up," Drake said.
"If he would have been where he's capable of placing, we would have accomplished our goal of placing sixth."

The ailing Wuggazer finished in 38th position behind teammates junior Geoff Delahanty in 30th and freshman Mikkel Bjergso in 36th.

Delahanty said although he was the highest finisher for the Cats, he was still not altogether pleased with his showing.

"People have been telling me that I ran a good race,"
Delahanty said. "It was probably the best finish in a race
that I've had, but it's still not even close to as good as I can
run.

"I might have gotten a little overzealous and just run a little too quick sometimes."

Delahanty said if Wuggazer and himself had run to their potential, the outcome of the race would have been much different.

"Billy could have been top 10 easy, and I could have been top 15, if we would have run like we've been in practice," Wuggazer said.

lowa State dominated the meet with only 29 points, giving them the championship.

Wuggazer said the overall place of the team doesn't matter as much as giving the younger runners some experience.

"Since we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores right now, it's not really that important right now," Wuggazer said. "As long as they get to know how the competition is and observe, then they'll be fine." Entering the NCAA District V Championships, Drake

said he has a completely different outlook for his two teams.

Drake said he is hoping to take the women's team to the NCAA Championships.

"For the next two weeks, we'll focus on sharpening.

We'll lower the mileage some and maybe raise the intensity a little," Drake said.

In the men's division, Drake said he isn't really worried about the team's outcome.

"What we're really going to focus on is getting Billy to nationals and have Jeff and Mikkel running well," Drake said. "We're going to take a weakened team to districts."

#### IOWA STATE PREVIEW

# Cyclones' option attack could be tough to defend

WESS HUDELSON

K-State played three ranked

teams in consecutive weeks.

Now, the Wildcats return to
Manhattan to face the winless Iowa

State Cyclones.

The Cyclones' only near victory came against Oklahoma State in a 31-31 tie.

"I think
Kansas
State's a
very
talented
football
team, and it

team, and it will take a major, major effort on our part to win this game," Cyclone coach Jim Walden said.

Despite the losing record, the Cyclones' offense has shown signs of life in the last three weeks. It has averaged 412 yards total offense in those games, compared to 264 yards in the first five games.

"They've got a variety of offenses. That you can attribute to their coaching staff," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They execute that offense very well because there's still the threat of the option."

The Cats have had difficulty with the option offense this season against Rice and Colorado. The Owls gained 207 yards on the ground during K-State's 27-18 win, and the Buffaloes, behind Kordell Stewart and Rashaan Salaam, cranked out 339 yards on the ground.

"It's kind of frustrating," Chuck Marlowe said about the Colorado game. "We were right in the game but just let them have the big play."

Against Oklahoma last Saturday, the Cats allowed the Sooners only 149 yards rushing.

Last season, the Cyclones' option offense thrashed the K-State defense for 247 yards rushing in their 27-23 victory.

The Cats owned a 17-6 lead in the fourth quarter, only to watch it evaporate before their eyes as Iowa State reeled off 21 unanswered points in the quarter.

The Cyclones accomplished the feat with 20 running plays in the quarter — most of which went straight up the middle.

"They just continued to do the things they had been doing throughout the course of the ballgame, and things began to break for them," Snyder said.

The loss came on the heels of the Cats' emotional victory over Oklahoma. K-State had lost a thriller to Nebraska, tied Colorado and beat the Sooners during the three-game stretch before Iowa State.

"I can't say that emotion was the determining factor in the game, but I'm sure it played a role," Snyder said

Iowa State kept K-State to just 248 yards of total offense, a season low.

"They have a lot of speed, and we just kept pounding away at them with the bone," Walden said. "It wears you out. There's nothing that wears you out faster emotionally than an offense that keeps pounding away at you."

However, the situation has changed this year. Last Saturday, Missouri brought the worst offense in the Big Eight Conference into Ames, Iowa, and rang up 498 yards of offense during the Tigers' 34-20 win.

K-State's offense, which had been deprived of a running game in previous weeks, exploded against Oklahoma with 258 yards rushing in the second half.

J.J. Smith rushed for 113 yards on 22 carries to lead the Cats. The performance moved Smith into fourth place on the career-rushing list at K-State ahead of Tony

Receiver Ron Brown got into the rushing act as well when he broke a 69-yard touchdown run on a reverse play.

"Ronnie Brown made some bigtime plays for us today," Snyder said. "He sparked our offense."



K-State
defenders
celebrate after
blocking a punt in
the first quarter.
Gordon Brown
scooped the ball
up and raced 16
yards for a
touchdown.

STEVE HUBERT Collegian

# Special teams play important role in win

WESS HUDELSON Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — Special teams were truly something special Saturday at Norman,

Okla.

K-State's special teamers came through with eight points and two blocked punts, both

with eight points and two blocked punts, both of which led to touchdowns.

Chuck Marlowe blocked his third punt of

the season in the first quarter.

Junior Gordon Brown scooped up the ball on the 16-yard line and scampered into the end zone for the touchdown, putting the Wildcats ahead 7-3.

"We knew one of us was going to get free to block the punt, and it just turned out to be me again," Chuck Marlowe said.

"We watched some of the things they were doing on film, and we knew we could get through to block punts."

Marlowe was close on the second blocked punt, but teammate Eric Hickson partially blocked the punt. The punt fluttered 23 yards, setting up the K-State offense on the Oklahoma 47-yard line.

Seven plays later, receiver Tyson Schwieger made a diving reception in the end zone. The play went for 25 yards.

"Special teams did everything," quarterback Chad May said. "They gave us the ball in great field position. The offense didn't do much of anything."

Chris Canty intercepted kicker Scott

Blanton in the fourth quarter during on extrapoint play that went wrong.

Blanton picked up a fumbled snap that

Blanton picked up a fumbled snan that rolled to his left and attempted a pass to the end zone.

Canty stepped in front at the 2-yard line and

dashed 98 yards for a two-point defensive

conversion.

"I was just there," Canty said. "I saw my guy going out to the sideline, and I just stepped in front."

Canty tallied 11 tackles, including one for a

2-yard loss during the game. For his efforts, he was named Big-Eight Defensive Player of the Week.

"He's getting better and better every week," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Despite the blocks and the interception, K-State's punters still had a tough time.

Eric Hardy was benched after he averaged 30 yards per punt.

Chad Romano filled in for Hardy and averaged 34.6 for his five punts.

The two averaged 33 yards per punt for the

Snyder said special teams did a nice job Saturday.

#### BIG EIGHT NOTES

# Studio show to provide extended coverage of Big 8 basketball contests

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Big Eight Conference institutions, coaches and student-athletes will be highlighted each week on a regional TV network via a newly-created TV series produced by Creative Sports Inc.

Studio 66 will debut this winter in conjunction with the first year of the Big Eight/Creative

"Studio 66 will

undoubtedly

improve the

basketball

television

package."

Big Eight commissioner

men's

quality of our

Basketball Network.

The live studio show will feature segments prior to tip-off of men's basketball games, at halftime, between games of doubleheaders and following contests.

"Studio 66 will undoubtedly improve the quality of our men's basketball television package," Big Eight Commissioner Carl James said. "It will also be an important vehicle for the conference and member

institutions to publicize and promote men's and women's basketball and their Olympic sports programs."

The show will be similar to ESPN's "Game Day" studio show featured on ESPN's broadcast of college games.

The show will feature interviews, features and analysis of the Big Eight's athletic programs.

It will be the first such show of its nature to be produced by a regional syndicated network.

"While the concept of a live studio show is not innovative, it will be the first time that such a show is done in syndication," said Creative Sports President and CEO Bray Cary.

"We believe it will allow Big Eight viewers an opportunity to have access to up-to-the minute happenings and action around the conference."

The show will originate from the production facilities in Charlotte, N.C.

The show will also have a live origination from the site of the four local Big Eight telecasts aired during prime time on weeknights.

Al Wallace will be host to Studio 66. Wallace is a sport reporter/anchor at Kansas City's Fox affiliate WDAF.

Wallace has served with WDAF for 9-1/2 years, during two different stints.

Play-by-play talent for the Big Eight/Creative Network includes longtime Big Eight radio/television and Royals radio voice Fred White, and vetern conference broadcaster and Kansas City Royals TV voice Dave Armstrong.

Also calling the games will be Bill Doleman, who completed his first Big Eight basketball stint last season with Prime Network.

■ Phillips 66 has retained the title sponsorship of the Big Eight Tournament for the next five years.

"We are grateful for the support," James said.
"We are proud to be associated with such a quality program."

In addition to the title sponsorship, Phillips 66 also makes an additional \$3,000 contribution to the athletic-scholarship fund at each Big Eight institution.

It also sponsors the Phillips 66 Classroom Champion series, the men's basketball player of the week, academic all-Big Eight teams in 21 sports and a year-end academic honor roll.

The Big Eight's association with Phillips 66 represents one of the longest such commitments in college athletics.

Only the Southeastern Conference's affiliation with Coke surpasses Phillips 66 current eight-year title sponsorship of the Big Eight Tournament.

■ The conference has also signed an extension with ESPN for national cable coverage as part of the "Big Monday" package.

With the agreement, ESPN will continue to televise a Big Eight game between a Big East Conference game and another game from teams in the Pacific time zone.



CRAIG HACKER/Co

Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart is spun around by Nebraska's Tony Veland in the Huskers' 24-7 victory in Lincoln, Neb. With the victory Nebraska jumped up to No. 1 in the Assoicated Press poll.

# Huskers pound Buffaloes with 'junkyard dog' defense

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's swarming defense reminds assistant coach Charlie McBride of the "Junkyard Dogs," who helped Georgia win the 1980 national championship.

If the defense keeps playing the way it has the past four games, the Cornhuskers could win their first national title since consecutive championships in 1970-

"We pounded away and punished them from the first snap until the last," linebacker Troy Dumas said Saturday, following a 24-7 victory over Colorado that boosted Nebraska from third to first in the Associated Press poll.

Penn State remained No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll after beating Ohio State 63-14, but the Lions lead

the Cornhuskers by only two points.

After giving up 32 points to Wyoming Oct. 1, the Cornhuskers have allowed a total of 23 to Oklahoma State, K-State, Missouri and Colorado.

The Buffaloes, who dropped from second to seventh in the rankings, had been averaging 40 points per

"They are a real tough defense," Colorado tailback Rashaan Salaam said. "They just play hard-nosed football"

Salaam, the nation's leading rusher, scored Colorado's only touchdown and became the first back to gain more than 100 yards — 134 on 22 carries — against Nebraska this season.

But the Huskers forced quarterback Kordell Stewart into a poor 12-for-28 passing performance, didn't allow a completion for more than 22 yards and kept CU to

their lowest point total since a 52-7 loss to Nebraska in

"Our defense was fed up with everyone saying we couldn't stop them," cornerback Barron Miles said.
"Colorado did everything we expected, but we were well prepared."

In recent years, Nebraska has shifted its defensive emphasis from strength and size to quickness and speed, qualities that helped the Huskers shut down Colorado's option attack.

"The holes would open and then they would close all of a sudden," Stewart said.

Nebraska kept constant pressure on Stewart, sacking him three times and hurrying many of his throws.

"We didn't block the blitzes," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.
"We practiced for the things they were going to do,

but maybe the speed was something we couldn't prepare for."

Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer was prepared

Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer was prepared for the challenge of his life.

When starter Tommie Frazier was sidelined for the season with blood clots in his right leg after the fourth game, many people wrote off Nebraska.

But Berringer has proved the doubters wrong, overcoming a partially collapsed lung to help the Huskers remain undefeated.

"I hope everyone is convinced now," Berringer said after completing 12-of-17 for 142 yards and a touchdown against Colorado."

AP voters obviously have little doubt about Nebraska. They vaulted the Huskers over previous No. I Penn State despite the Lions' overpowering display against Ohio State.

"In my mind, considering the way we played, we deserve to be No. 1," Nebraska linebacker Donta Jones said.

### Wildcat defense stuffs Oklahoma

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

"We've got to quit making these mistakes," said OU tailback Jeff Frazier, who had a career-high 83 yards rushing on just 11 carries. "If we knew the reason for them, we'd try to do

something about it."
Unfortunately for the Sooners, they couldn't do

anything about the mistakes, and the Cats capitalized on them in the second half.

OU defensive back Darrius Johnson, who had intercepted a pass late in the second quarter, fumbled

a punt early in the third quarter, which set up a 34yard K-State touchdown drive.

It was yet another Sooner mistake, this time a deflected punt, that opened up a 47-yard touchdown drive for the Cats, who took a 21-3 lead after three

On the first play of the fourth quarter, OU ran out of luck again when Scott Blanton's 43-yard field goal was no good.

While the Sooners did manage to score a

touchdown in the fourth on a 65-yard pass, the Cats jumped on another OU blunder on the following play.

After Oklahoma bobbled the snap, Blanton grabbed the football and attempted to pass for two points.

But it was K-State's Chris Canty who intercepted

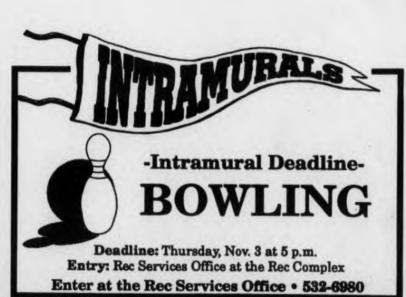
the pass and returned it 98 yards for the first twopoint defensive conversion of his career.

"Two guys came at me, and I just saw the kicker look at my guy, so I just broke on it and took it the distance," Canty said.

"It was a long way, though." The scoring wasn't over, yet.

Three plays after Canty's return, K-State receiver Ron Brown scored on a 69-yard reverse, giving the Cats a 37-12 lead with 9:24 on the clock.

The Sooners got on the board one final time late in the game, when quarterback Garrick McGee hit Michael McDaniel with a 28-yard touchdown pass and again for the two-point conversion.



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Saturday, November 5th, 11am-12:30pm



Before the KSU vs. Iowa St. game

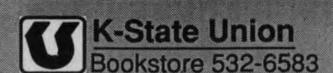
At the Bookstore

FREE Hotdogs, Chips, and Soda while quantites last 25% Off reg priced GEAR clothing

A drawing for two GEAR sweatshirts donated by







GEAR + Licensing = Scholarships

# KANSAS STATE

Dole digs Graves

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., gave his support to Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Graves during his speech Wednesday night at the Manhattan Chamber of

THURSDAY HIGH LOW WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 3, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B. NUMBER 53** 

▶ BIOLOGY

# No laws broken by cheaters

#### **Investigation by** campus police finds no criminal activity

AMY ZIEGLER

Students who were suspected of cheating on the biology module exam will be notified by the Department of

Biology this week. No criminal activity was discovered in the biology-exam incident, and the investigation is now in the hands of the biology department.

"It is entirely up to the biology department as to what would be the appropriate action at this point," campus police detective Richard Herrman said.

Herrman said he started interviewing the 70 students on the

afternoon of Oct. 21 and ended the investigation at 5 p.m. Tuesday night.

Herrman said the students' stories matched, and he has reason to believe who the suspect is who took the early

Herrman said he was responsible for interviewing the suspect to discover if the answers were obtained illegally or unethically.

In the interviews, he asked the students where they got the answers from so he could trace the answers back to find out where they originated.

Herrman said the police were asked to look into the investigation because of the possibility of the exam being stolen from a computer in the biology

Herrman said if a student would have illegally entered the computer program, it would be considered a

misdemeanor, and the student would face a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in

A person who entered a professor's office and got a copy of the exam would be charged with the felony of

If the person proceeded to take the exam out of the office, the misdemeanor of theft would be filed instead of a felony because a test is worth less than \$500.

If the students paid for answers, someone could have been charged for theft of deception if the source gave another student the wrong answers.

"If a student paid for answers, and two of the answers were wrong, they weren't getting what they were paying for," he said.

■ See SANCTIONS Page 5

#### NATURAL DISASTERS

# Cheating causes geology exam to be thrown out by professor

Thirty to 35 people in the Natural Disasters class cheated all 400 students out

of a test grade Oct. 25. The second test of the semester was administered by three graduate teaching and research assistants while instructor George Clark, professor of geology, was out of town, he said.

Clark said he didn't notice anything wrong with the scores. He found out about

the cheating when he returned on Friday.
"The GTAs informed me that there had been overt cheating in the class that they could not control," he said.

Andrea Sykora, one of the GTAs

administering the test, said there were people talking and looking at other people's

Jennifer Elick, another one of the GTAs administering the test, approached a group of students having a conversation.

Elick said she approached a group that was in the middle of a discussion, and those in the group denied they were having a

Elick said she suggested the test be

thrown out, but Clark made the decision. The GTAs said the cheating was so widespread, they were unable to control the behavior, Clark said.

■ See STUDENTS Page 5

doctor's

in a few

orders. I'm

going back

weeks, and hopefully I'll

be able to

workout up

JEFF PETERSON

student body

president

step my

another

level."

Joe Beaudet, owner of Manhattan Monument Co., sandblasts a new legend "MIA/KIA" on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wednesday afternoon. Air Force Col. Carl F. Karst's remains were interred in Arlington National Cemetary, on Oct. 1, 1993. Karst had been a student at K-State.



Joe Beaudet changes Air Force Col. Carl F. Karst's black MIA star to white to signify his change of status from Missing in Action to Killed in Action.

# Memorial altered in honor of recovered K-State MIA

**Vietnam Veterans** Memorial acknowledges Air Force colonel put to rest

J.R. PRATHER

A black flag with the words "Gone but not forgotten" waved over the removal of a K-State Vietnam veteran's name from the list of those missing in action in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wednesday.

The remains of Air Force Col. Carl F. Karst were interred in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Oct. 1, 1993, after being declared missing in action for almost 25 years.

Wednesday, the black star identifying Karst as MIA was changed to a white star, and a new legend was added to the list of K-State students who gave their lives in Vietnam from 1959 to 1975.

From this day on, the name of any MIA whose remains are recovered will be or Missing in designated MIA/KIA, Action/Killed in Action, said Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug

See WORKER Page 10

#### **► STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

# Surprise party welcomes Peterson back to his post

K-State's Student Body President Jeff Peterson is back in Manhattan, ready to resume his responsibilities after spending six weeks in the hospital.

Members of Student Senate welcomed Peterson, graduate student in animal science, with a surprise dinner at Carlos O'Kelly's on Wednesday.

Peterson said he suffered from a pressure sore. People with high activity levels often get them, he said.

After four weeks in HCA Wesley Medical Center, Peterson was sent to a branch of the hospital that specializes in rehabilitation.

"It's not long-term," Peterson said. "It will take a while to be at 100 percent

Accustomed to a strict workout regime, Peterson said he will have to slowly work back to the level where he used to be.

"I'm still on doctor's orders. I'm going back in a few weeks, and hopefully I'll be able to step my workout up another level," he said

During his hospital stay, Peterson said he kept tabs on events involving K-State, especially the progress of the football "Actually, one of the nurses was (K-

State defensive end) Nyle Wiren's mom," Peterson said. "We would always talk about the games." Peterson said he had hoped to be in

Manhattan for the Nebraska game, but he just wasn't up for it. "I'm definitely going to the game Saturday," he said. "Also, I hope to get involved in some of the Homecoming

activities.' While Peterson was away, members of his cabinet assumed the responsibilities of the presidency. He said he was extremely pleased with the job

they've done. Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, said he and Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, have just tried to keep a handle on things since Peterson's been gone.

"No one can replace the talent and drive that Jeff has," Zamrzla, senior in agricultural journalism, said.

Peterson said his cabinet has always worked as a team. For this reason, he said, he felt comfortable in his absence, knowing things had been taken care of. Peterson said it was a wonderful

feeling to be on campus again, and he's looking forward to returning to Student "I will be as fully involved as I can

be," Peterson said.

#### CESSNA DEAL

Agreement to permit use of Rec Complex by Cessna employees

LEIGH BELLINGER

K-State students may be working out with Cessna employees in K-State's Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex if the aircraft maker decides to build its new plant here.

Manhattan is one of five Kansas cities in the running for the new single-engine aircraftassembly plant. Cessna will decide in December where the plant will be built.

The Recreational Services

Council voted last week to allow Cessna employees use of the Rec Complex on an individual basis, paying the same rates as nongraduates and alumni, Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

Cessna employees who take advantage of the offer would end up paying the highest rates the Rec Complex offers. Currently, the cost of a combination card, which includes use of the pool and recreation center, for nongraduates and alumni is \$34.40 a

month, compared to \$6.90 a month for faculty and staff.

Robel said he expects anywhere from 200 to 300 Cessna employees to take advantage of the offer if the Wichita-based company should decide to build in Manhattan. The effect on the Rec Complex would be minimal, he said, since there are no special programs planned for Cessna employees.

"There wouldn't be a Cessna intramural program or a Cessna special aerobics program or

anything like that," Robel said. "It's just totally come on your own and work out.

Since the offer was made, word has spread fast around campus. The Student Governing Association has received 30 to 40 calls concerning the Cessna offer, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

K-State would benefit if Cessna should decide to build the plant in Manhattan, he said. The company would have ties with the engineering and business

departments.

Finkeldei said callers have voiced concern about too many people using the Rec Complex. He said the reason the offer was made was because the extra people weren't seen as a problem.

If overcrowding does become a problem, that is something that can be quickly remedied. The offer would be reviewed by the Recreational Services Council on

■ See REC Page 10



#### **BLACK WOMEN EARN MORE ON THE JOB**

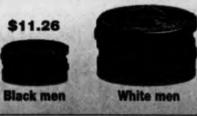
Black women college graduates are now earning more than black men and many white women, The New York Times reported.

The wage gains for black professional women came in the 1980s as the salaries of white professional women gained slightly, but those of black men decreased. \$12.85

Hourly wages







SARA SMITH/Collegia

#### **▶ DESPITE PROTESTS, A TEXAS UNIVERSITY CUTS GAY-ASSOCIATION FUNDING**

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) - The student government at Stephen F. Austin State University voted Tuesday to stop funding of the school's gay student associa-

The student senate voted 30-26 to halt funding support for the Gay and Lesbian Student Association beginning next school year. This year, it received \$106.

Those who argued for the funding cut said group members probably were violating the state's sodomy law. The misdemeanor, punishable by fine, isn't enforced.

"We didn't want to have a group on campus that might in some way champion violation of Texas law." student senator Bryan Simmons, who led the effort against the gay group, said last week.

The law's constitutionality was questioned in several court cases. and a state attorney general's opinion on the matter is pending.

Keith Roberts, president of the gay group, said its opponents were "confusing sex with sexuality."

He said the group would appeal the decision to a student supreme court and if needed, to the school's dean of student development.

"It's not campus politics anymore ... it's a civil-rights issue now,"

Roberts said the group has about 40 members. The Texas university has about 12,800 students.

#### ► CAUSE OF DEADLY CRASH UNKNOWN; NO DISTRESS SIGNAL SENT BY PILOT

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) -Whatever happened to make American Eagle Flight 4184 plunge from the sky apparently happened too fast for the pilots to call for help.

"There was no distress signal sent from the plane and no indication from the conversation between the tower and the aircraft that the aircraft was in any trouble," Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday.

NBC News, however, reported that the cockpit voice recorder indicates that alarm after alarm suddenly went off, signaling an emergency on Monday's flight.

Hall said information from the cockpit voice and flight recorders would be released by Thursday.

The last thing that air-traffic controllers heard from the pilot was "thank you" after he was told to remain in a holding pattern at 8,000 feet for 10 minutes. The plane had been in a holding pattern at 10,000 feet for 32 minutes.

The twin-engine ATR-72, en route from Indianapolis to Chicago, dropped off radar screens a few minutes later and plunged into a northern Indiana field in a driving rain, killing all 68 people on board.

The plane disintegrated into tiny pieces, except for a 6- to 8-foot piece of the tail. The severity of the crash is making identification of victims difficult.

"If we found a thumb, even a thumb, that's at least something to start with," FBI agent Wayne Alford said. "If we had a hand, that's more to work with."

Investigators brought the first remains of victims to a temporary morgue set up at a National Guard armory, Newton County Coroner

Dr. David Dennis said. Remains believed to be those of one the pilots were found, searchers said.

Speculation on what caused the crash focused on high wind and advisories from controllers about turbulence and icing. But the advisories are not unusual, said Mitch Grundman, a pilot for 30 years and chief flight instructor for Purdue

Meteorologist Allan Morrison, of the National Weather Service in Joliet, III., said wind shear - sudden changes in wind speed and direction - were reported at the time of the crash.

Winds were about 45 mph and shifting in opposite directions at altitudes around 5,000 to 7,000 feet. Any planes flying at those altitudes between the shifting winds probably encountered heavy turbulence,

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Gepner, 1818 Rockhill Road, reported his permit number 3226

At 10:19 a.m., Randy and a flashlight lost. Loss was

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

At 11:58 p.m., Jason Sadlock, 1026 Bluemont Ave., reported his landlord and roommate locking him out without

giving him his personal possessions. Options were provided for

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

At 12:01 a.m., a noise complaint was filed against the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1632. McCain Lane. Chris Glenn was contacted and complied with

At 1:54 a.m., a noise complaint was filed against the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 508 Sunset Ave. Martin Tainter was contacted and complied with

At 3:03 a.m., Darin Majette, 1830 College Heights Road, was arrested for driving under the

At 6:01 a.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at the 1900 block of Pillsbury Drive involving Patrick Shannon Jr., 1202 Deep Creek Road, and a deer. The deer was claimed by Debbie Savage.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center, 532-6448

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14 and are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The College of Education will have mock-interview sign ups beginning today. Sign up will continue until Nov. 11 in Holtz Hall.

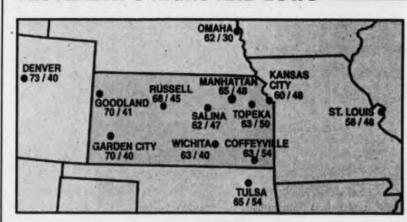
#### BULLETINS |

- K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
  - Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.
  - Rotaract Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.
- The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.
- The Department of Geology will present a lecture by Dr. Paul Enos from the University of Kansas titled "Birth and Death of an Atoll" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State ollegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Turning cooler statewide with a slight chance for showers in the northwest. Cloudy with a high of 45 northwest to 65 in southeast.

#### TODAY



Cooler with mostly cloudy skies. High of 63 and a low of 40.

#### **TOMORROW I**



Cold and rainy with highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

# Thursday, Nov. 3

Arts and Sciences Council 6:00 p.m. Arts and Sciences Ambassadors 6:20 p.m. Sigma Lambda Chi 6:40 p.m. Professional Convention Mngt. Assoc. 7 p.m. American Society of Agricultural 7:20 p.m. ASAE 7:40 p.m.

Agricultural Education Club 8 p.m. Institute of Industrial Engineers 8:20 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda 8:40 p.m. Beta Gamma Sigma 9 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.



If you

canned goods, toiletries, or

household products, to the

homeless through the

Collegian, you will receive

# THANKS

and \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end

of December.

Contributions go to Manhattan **Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills** Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103





Bob Dole, Senate minority leader, listens to comments by Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Graves and running mate Shella Frahm during a campaign rally at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce offices Wednesday evening.

## **Dole promotes Graves for Kansas governor**

"If we win, it's

sad day for the

liberal media. I

can hardly wait.

Senate minority leader

It's going to be

so touching."

going to be a

**LOLA SHRIMPLIN** 

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was in Manhattan Wednesday night campaigning for Bill Graves and looking into the future of Fort Riley.

Senator Dole said he hopes to become the majority leader on Nov. 8.

"I've been majority leader and minority leader," Dole said. "I said I've thought about it a lot, and I'd rather be majority leader."

"Not just because I'd rather be majority leader, but because we have a chance to help set the agenda.'

Dole also spoke about the future of Fort Riley to the mostly Republican audience.

"I think we've actually cut defense too much," Dole said.

"Clinton said he was going to cut \$60 billion out of defense, and instead he cut \$125 billion out of defense. That's why I think we have to cut defense, but I think we've gone too far," he said.

Dole said the cuts have spread the military too thin.

"We've got to be prepared, because I was just reminded that we have people scattered in 91 different places in the Army

alone," Dole said. races occurring

around the country, Dole said that the media was probably going to go into mourning if Republicans won a majority of the seats in Congress. "If we win, it's

going to be a sad day for the liberal media. I can hardly wait. It's going to be so touching," Dole said.

"I assume the New York Times will start the morning with a moment of silence. The Washington Post will do the same. So will Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings and maybe George Pyle, of the Salina Journal."

Dole also said the Republicans hadn't controlled both houses of pride involved."

Congress for 42 years.

"If we pick up 40 House seats and seven Senate seats, we'll have control of the Congress for the first time since my hero, Dwight Speaking of the congressional Eisenhower, was president of the

United States in 1952," Dole said. Dole Republicans should be given a chance to

change America. 'Give us a chance, and give us the responsibility, and if we don't do any better, throw us out again for 42 years. But give us two years, four years or six years to

change the direction America wants to go," he said. Dole then introduced Secretary

of State Bill Graves. Graves said winning the gubernatorial race meant a lot to him and his family.

"There's a lot at stake for me in this election. There's some family

Although Graves is running for governor, he is not fond of some of the political processes that are involved.

Speaking of the advertisements that are being run by Congressman Jim Slattery, he dared the audience to find a Slattery ad that showed why people should vote for him.

"I've got dozens of spots telling people why they ought to vote for Bill Graves and Sheila Frahm. I challenge any of you to name three spots that have run on why you should vote for Jim Slattery," Graves said.

Graves said former president George Bush was coming to Kansas to campaign for him.

"We're going to bring in George Bush tomorrow. We're proud of our Republican presidents," Graves said.

Graves also spoke about the seeming unpopularity of President Clinton recently.

"The Senator (Dole) said that I ought to buy a round-trip ticket and bring the president down here for Jim Slattery," Graves said.

**► CAMPUS** 

## Students, team rally for Homecoming game

Students and faculty lined the balconies, stairs and ground floor of the K-State Union on Wednesday to cheer the Wildcats on to victory in the Homecoming game against Iowa State University.

The football pep rally gave people the chance to hear from athletic director Max Urick, Coach Bill Snyder and football players J.J. Smith and Kirby Hocutt.

The K-State Cheerleaders, Classy Cats, K-State Marching Band and the Men's Glee Club provided the entertainment.

Nancy Rinella, junior in special education, said the pep rally was also a good way to become familiar with the student ambassador candidates.

Each of the six candidates had the opportunity to introduce themselves.

DeLoss Jahnke, May 1994 graduate of K-State, served as the master of ceremonies.

Jahnke, a sports reporter for WIBW-AM 580, said the K-State football team has a shot at the best regular-season record since 1910.

The Cats are ranked 15th in both the Associated Press and the CNN/USA Today College Coaches polls, Jahnke said.

Coach Bill Snyder thanked the students for their continued support of the team.

"You are all very special," Snyder said. "I hope we can do something to make this Homecoming very special for you."

Snyder also encouraged the crowd to participate in the Cats for Cans Program. The canned foods collected at the game will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, he said.

"This is an opportunity to provide food for underprivileged members of the community during the holiday season," Snyder said.

Hocutt, senior linebacker, said it's payback time for Iowa State.

Hocutt said although the team doesn't like to look back, it'll remember what happened last year when K-State lost to Iowa State.

Smith, senior running back, agreed with Hocutt.

'We're going to make them wish they'd never come up here,"

Smith said. Jahnke said times have really

changed since the 1987 season. "Back then, fans used to yell 'beat the spread' and wear T-shirts that said 'Just here for the beer this

year," Jahnke said. Snyder and his coaching staff, with the support of the

administration, have turned the program around, Jahnke said. Iowa State, he said, has defeated a ranked Big Eight team for the

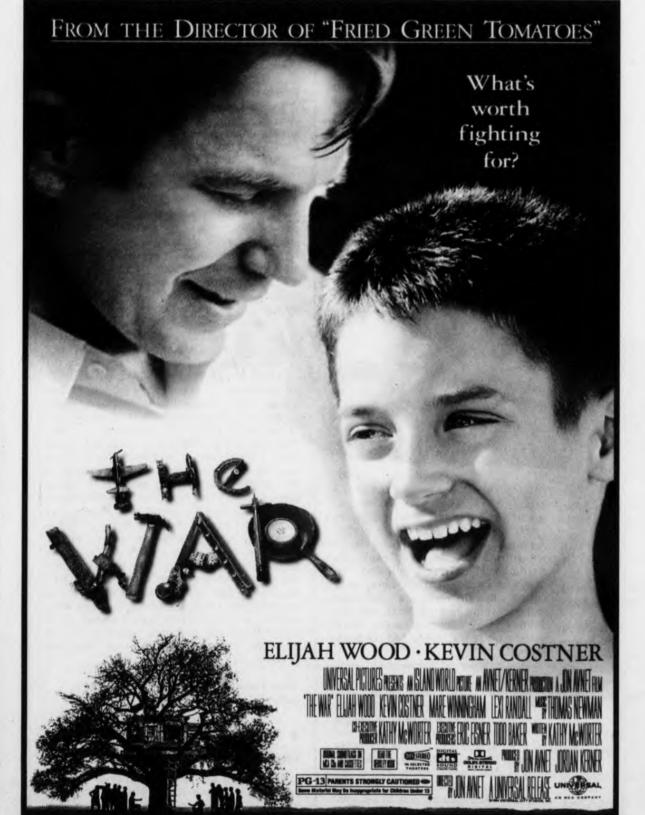
past three years. "It's important that on Saturday, this streak dies," he said.

#### **HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES**

- Union spirit-banner contest.
- Body-building preliminaries, 6:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.
- Voting for K-State Ambassadors in
- the K-State Union.
- Body-building finals, 7:30 p.m. at
- Bonfire and Pant the Chant contest, 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.
- Voting for K-State Ambassadors in the K-State Union.
- Homecoming parade, 9 a.m., City
- Campus tours, 10 a.m. at the
- K-State Union.

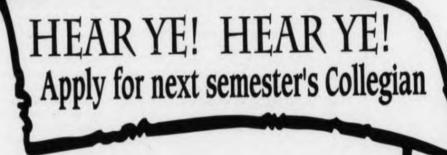
   Football game against lowa State, 1:10 p.m.
- Neak Frasty Stompdown, 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian



OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.



▲ re you a good writer? Do you have media experience? Are you reliable and enthusiastic?

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief and advertising manager for spring 1995. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Interviews for ad manager will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Interviews for editor will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Applications for other advertising staff positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and applications for other news positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Apply for:

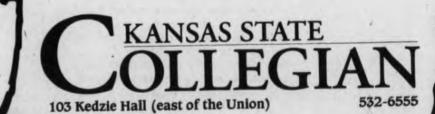
- desk editor
- columnist
- graphic artist · staff writer
- photographer

· and more

· copy editor ad representative

Job descriptions are available in 103 Kedzie Hall. All applications are available in and should be returned to 103 Kedzie Hall from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please include supporting materials with your application.

Don't miss this opportunity to work on the awardwinning sixth largest morning daily in Kansas.



out." - Harry Rakosky, one of two men who ended a shooting spree outside the White House on Saturday by hurling themselves toward a gunman.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

■ Double-edge razor blades

■ Cleaning products

■ Paper towels

■ Toilet paper

Sugar

**■** Coffee

## Drive for Manhattan homeless has begun

It is not enough for people to talk about problems of poverty and homelessness. People need to do things to help those who are trying to get out of these situations.

This is why the Collegian is joining in the Cats for Cans project, which is a University campaign to gather food donations for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. In addition to accepting food products, the Collegian will also be accepting toiletries and household items for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Just bring donations to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103. To show our thanks, the Collegian will be offering \$1 off a classified ad with a donation. Food donations will also be collected at the Homecoming game Saturday and at the residence halls and K-State Union until the end of December.

Donating is easy. The next time you're in the grocery store, throw a couple of extra items in the basket or grab a couple of cans off your kitchen

#### **MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER NEEDS**

- Washcloths
- Fitted, full-size bed sheets
- Bleach
- Toothpaste
- Toothbrushes
- Sample-size shampoo
- Deodorant
- Soap
- Breakfast cereal ■ Canned goods

shelf and bring them in.

Stereotypes often stop people from getting involved. Poverty and homelessness does not just affect the people you see on the streets. Hunger and homelessness do not discriminate. The person whom you help may be a classmate or a neighbor.

#### **TOLES**













# Kansas drug-tax law is hypocritical



MILLER

Prostitutes are required by the county health departments to obtain a license to sell sex, even though doing so is a crime. The state charges a fee for the license, then arrests the people who use them.

Just imagine

hypocrites.

People paid to do drive-by shootings are required by the state of Kansas to pay a special 'assassin's tax" on every rub out they do. Every time someone is whacked, the state gets a cut of the blood money even though such activity is and should remain illegal.

Just imagine. Drug dealers are required to buy from the state of Kansas special stamps and to stick them on the bag or container the drugs are sold in, even though selling drugs is illegal, and anyone who sells drugs without the stamps gets extra prison time and fines when arrested.

Now that your imagination has ventured into the world of the moronic, chew on this idea. The drug stamp is a real thing in Kansas.

That's right: the state of Kansas is profiting from activity it won't let its citizens profit from. That's right: the state of Kansas is run by

"Just because [selling drugs is] illegal, it should not be exempt from taxation," Dean Reynoldson, manager of the Kansas Alcohol Beverage Control criminal fraud unit, said in a recent Associated Press story.

Oh, really?

Then why not tax the sale of booze to minors? That happens a lot more than drug sales. It also makes about as much sense.

Bear in mind that there is a difference between fining someone for committing a crime and taxing the crime. A fine is a deterrent. A tax is a revenue source.

This law is simply thinly veiled double jeopardy. (A federal judge agreed when he declared a similar law in Wyoming unconstitutional.) The fact that double jeopardy is unconstitutional bears no importance to the lawmakers of Kansas and the 35 other states who tax illegal narcotics in some way.

Some people don't care what the government does. These people who would suspend any and all of our liberties in order to win the Vietnam of the '80s and '90s, the hallowed War on Drugs. Whatever it takes to prove that Prohibition really can work is OK with them. Just don't come after their guns, right?

But it is a big deal. Besides the fact that as of Sept. 1, some 99 people convicted of selling drugs without a tax stamp in Kansas were taking up jail space that could be used for more dangerous criminals, the law is flawed in principle. An unprincipled law is worse than the

'crime" it tries to prevent. The citizens of Kansas should be asking

themselves how their state government can in good conscience use illegal drugs as a revenue

If drugs are so bad for us that the federal government, the big brother that it is becoming, has to suspend the Constitution trying to keep all of us from using them, why does the state of Kansas use drugs as a source of revenue totaling some \$1 million last year?

It's equally consistent to tax illegal drugs as it would be for county health departments to license illegal prostitutes or for the state of Kansas to tax drive-by shootings.

It is crucial, though, that the state of Kansas repeal the drug-tax law lest it become guilty of hypocrisy. If drugs were legalized, as they should be, the state could use reasonable regulatory and taxation policies that would be both constitutional and ethical.

As of now, however, the state of Kansas is creating revenue for itself by taxing illegal activities. We shouldn't stand for it.

Remember this: When governments successfully set the Constitution aside to punish drug dealers, the Constitution will be set aside later to punish smokers, gun owners, controversial artists and whomever else those governments single out as the Public Enemy No.

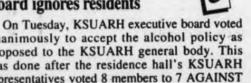
Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **KSUARH**

#### **Board ignores residents**



unanimously to accept the alcohol policy as proposed to the KSUARH general body. This was done after the residence hall's KSUARH representatives voted 8 members to 7 AGAINST the proposed alcohol policy. This is a seeming confirmation of the accusations of nonrepresentation by the KSUARH executive board brought on by the Hall Governing Board of

I, as a resident of Marlatt Hall, am outraged by this action. KSUARH has stated in the past its mission is to represent the students. On page 19 of "Up and Doing: A Guide to Residence Hall Living," there is a copy of KSUARH's constitution. The preamble states: "We, the members of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, in order to promote social, educational, recreational and cultural programming for and by the residents, promote interaction among the residence halls, cultural programming for and by the residents, promote interaction among the residence halls, stimulate interest in campus activities and residence-hall affairs, and develop citizenship through self-government do ordain and establish this constitution."

Unfortunately, with the past actions taken by the executive board of KSUARH, I feel I am no longer represented by the executive board of KSUARH, and the "selfgovernment" mentioned in the preamble of the KSUARH constitution no longer applies to me. I, therefore, seem to no longer be a citizen of KSUARH. I don't really count.

However, I know better. I do count. For far too long, hall residents in general have been apathetic about what happens with KSUARH and their residence halls, opting simply to move out rather than stay and put up with the broadening restrictions on their freedoms. This, in my opinion, has allowed members of the executive board to act with impunity, passing laws without input from the residents, creating a "legacy" for themselves, and padding their résumés. I am proud and encouraged by Marlatt Hall HGB's resolve to remedy the situation by attempting to empower the residents with a voice in what happens in and with their hall. I encourage all hall residents and governing boards to take an active part in improving the dilapidated condition of KSUARH.

John Thompson

senior in radio/television

#### **ENROLLMENT**

#### English 410 has error in schedule

I'd like to ask the Collegian to help us publicize a very significant error in the spring line schedule, which may inconvenience a large number of students.

English 410 (Introduction to Creative Writing) does not need instructor permission prior to enrollment. On page 43 of the line schedule, each 410 class incorrectly indicates that permission is needed. Students may enroll in these classes with no special permission until they are filled.

Elizabeth Dodd associate professor

Dracula, Frankenstein, spinach are all scary

nother Halloween has come and gone at the Seabourn home without a single, childish, immature, disrespectful prank being played by a single hormoneinfested, zit-faced kid.

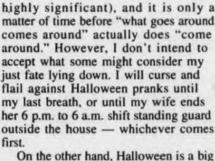
I consider myself lucky once again.

Of course, surrounding my entire property with razor-sharp concertina wire and strategically placed boobytraps armed with poisoned darts probably played a small but significant role in

deterring juvenile aggression. I remember well the

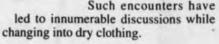
flaming bags of cow manure placed on doorsteps, or the raw-egg bombardments when a homeowner answered the doorbell, or marshmallows in the gas tank, or - well, my personal list of Halloween tricks goes on ad infinitum (AD INFINITUM: a frequently used Latin term in intellectual circles, which means "more flaming bags of cow manure than you can stomp if you had

I figure the odds are against me (and that doesn't begin to take into account the "evens," which are much more



On the other hand, Halloween is a big

The unique thing about Halloween is that it is based upon fear. Unless, of course, you are one of my two dogs (Sidney, the large eating/pooping hairball) who consider the fourth of July to be the canine equivalent of the holiday from hell. The fun/fear aspect of Halloween presents a problem for young children. My 7-year-old son, Dustin, who has no problem accepting the wellknown, scientifically established fact that mutant ninja turtles like pizza, will, in an instant (no, make that half an instant) completely forget six years of potty training at the sight of a Dracula or a Frankenstein.



Dustin: What did you say?

Me: Nothing, nothing. I SAID IT IS JUST GETTING THIN. Now put these dry pants on. Dustin: What were you ascared of

when you was a little kid? Me: Oh lots of silly things, but mainly spinach.

Dustin: Spinach? Me: Yes, well, you see, I hated spinach so much that I would do anything to keep from eating it. When I was a kid, we had to eat everything on our lunch plate at school. We even had a mean old lunchroom monitor whose ONLY job in the school cafeteria was to make sure we ate everything on our plate, INCLUDING SPINACH. My best

Johnny Dugermier (world-renowned expert on sex, bubble gum and how far brand-name underwear will actually stretch before ripping while giving someone a wedgie), figured out a way so we did not have to eat spinach. We would quickly drink our milk and then stuff our spinach into the empty milk carton when the mean old lunchroom monitor wasn't looking. Well, one day, Johnny Dugermier got caught. What made it worse was that he had not drank

Dustin: What did that mean old witch I mean teacher - do?

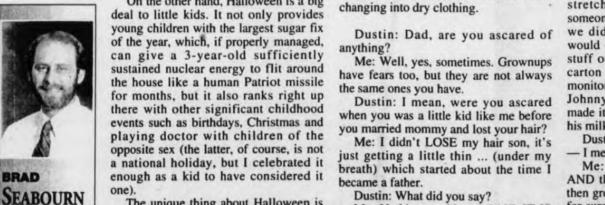
Me: She made him drink his milk AND the spinach. Johnny turned white, then green, then back to white. I thought for sure he was going to upchuck. I was so scared, I almost forgot my potty training. Fortunately for me, I didn't get caught, but I never again stuffed my spinach into my milk carton.

Dustin: But what did you do wif your spinach? Me: I gave it to Ricky Rothesburger.

Dustin: Yah, me too.

Me: I was afraid of that.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science. Although Mr. Seabourn has never been abducted by allens, his ideas for his columns are transmitted directly



machine, or Keeshan, the medium-size

#### Sanctions against cheaters will be announced soon

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Herrman said if money was involved in the transaction of answers, then illegal activity was involved.

"If someone is selling the answers, they're committing a criminal act by doing that," Herrman said.

He said if students know that they are buying stolen property, they can also technically be part of

Herrman said once the police decide no criminal activity is involved, the academic department is responsible for taking action.

He said he didn't care who was cheating but rather was concerned in how they obtained the answers.

"If it's a criminal offense, that's when I get involved. I investigate to make that determination based on the information given in interviews," Herrman said.

Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the police have done an excellent job with the investigation.

"Herrman interviewed approximately 70 students in a week to 10 days," Feyerharm said.

Feyerharm said the department will make a decision on the sanctions and will either fail the students from the course or dismiss them from the University.

Within a day, the students should be informed by the Department of Biology," Feyerharm said.

Feyerharm said if students cheat once, notes will be put in their file if they are not expelled, and after their second occurrence, they will be automatically expelled from the University.

Feyerharm said it is University policy that only the students' grades are printed on the transcript.

Gunile Devault, associate registrar, said if the students who cheated on the biology exam are failed from the course, an F with an R for retake will appear on the transcript in the fall 1994 semester.

The revised grade from the biology course, which is taken at another semester, will then appear at the appropriate semester when the class was retaken.

"It's just the same as if anyone flunked and retook a course. The F will appear on the transcript," Devault said.





# Students say decision unfair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They didn't feel they could use force to take the tests away from the students, he said.

Elick said she announced that the GTAs would be watching for cheating.

Three versions of the test were administered. Elick said the questions were the same on all the tests, but they were in a different order.

The GTAs told Clark about their observations and strongly advised that the test be thrown out, Clark said.

"I'm not trying to isolate cheaters," he said. "With a situation like this, there is no way the results can count."

Clark said he felt bad because he and the students who studied wasted a lot of time preparing for the exam.

"I never anticipated such open and casual cheating," he said.

Elick has proctored Clark's tests for two years. She said she had never seen the level of cheating as high as it was when Clark was absent.

from feeling bad that the test was thrown out," Elick said.

She said the test grade would not have been worth as much for the students had they been recorded with the level of cheating that occurred.

Clark said he was amazed that the students didn't stop cheating when the behavior was noticed and they were asked to stop by the GTAs.

No make-up test will be administered for the second exam. What this means for students is that the final exam will count for a little more, Clark said.

Clark's finals have three parts, which correspond to the three exams given during the semester and a few extra questions that are from the lectures following the third exam, he said.

The final is graded as an exam and then graded again by section. Each section is compared with the grade received on the corresponding exam.

If the student's score increases, then the grades are averaged, and

"I would discourage people the higher grade replaces the original test grade, Clark said.

The grade on the second part of the test will be the grade given for the second exam since there are no grades for that test.

"It would make me upset to find out that I got a better grade on this test than on the final." Kathryn Wesolowsky, senior in political science and history, said. Monica Preboth, junior in

English, is also in the class. "I went over the test with my notes, and I'm pretty sure I had an A," she said.

Preboth said she didn't see the GTAs stop and talk to anyone during the test. She said she was not aware of the problem, so when Clark announced that the test scores would not be counted, she was surprised.

Preboth said she thought GTAs should be told what to do about cheating before being allowed to proctor tests.

If cheating were such a problem, they should have waited for Clark to return before administering the test, she said.





#### KSU Student Ambassador Elections November 2-1

Don't miss your chance to vote for the 1994-95 K-State Student Ambassadors. Elections will be Wednesday to Friday,

Nov. 2-4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.

Homecoming Wild Country

East Hwy 24 & StateLake Road

presents: H MILLER U LITE R Ś D A

Come Out & Watch or Wrestle!!! Men's & Women's Brackets Everybody Who Enters Wins a Prize

One BIG GRAND PRIZE First, Second Third Place Prizes as well!!



November 3 at 8 PM

SPECIALS ALL FRIDAY:

JENNIE

DIEBALL

SAHUDDAY: JENNIE RAYNOR HARD to HANDLE

WEEKEND

# Weekend!!!

**SUMO** wrestling

Pant the Chant Contest

# **K-State Homecoming**

Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 3, K-State Day

K-State Union

 Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Please bring fee card or student I.D.) Ahearn Field House

- Body Building Competition Preliminaries, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Announcement of Spirit Banner Winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4, K-State Day K-State Union

 Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Please bring fee card or student I.D.)

Float Judging, 3 to 6 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

 Body Building Finals, 7:30 p.m. KSU Stadium

- . Bonfire Pep Rally, 9 p.m. Coach Snyder and the team captains will address the crowd. The whole football team will be in attendance. East gates of the stadium will be open.
- Announcement of Winners of Body Building.

Saturday, Nov. 5, Homecoming Day

Aggieville and Downtown • Parade, 9 a.m.

K-State Union first floor

Campus tours, 10 a.m.

KSU Stadium

 K-State vs. Iowa State Football game, 1:10 Presentation of Ambassadors and announce-

ment of overall winners, Halftime Bramlage Coliseum

 Neak Frasty Stompdown '94 McCain Auditorium

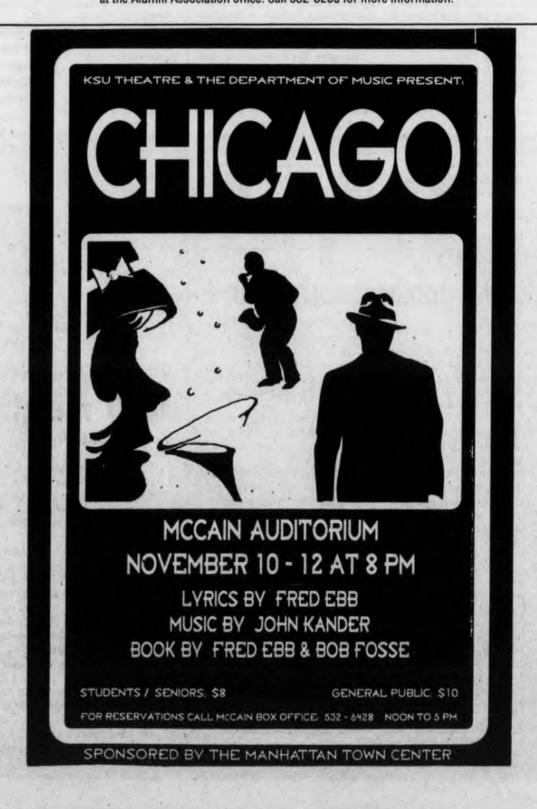
 K-State Singers/Men's Glee Club/Women's Glee Club Performance, 8 p.m.

Hear the Cats

in 94!

Applications for 1995 Homecoming chairman and publicity chairman are available until Nov. 15 at the Alumni Association office. Call 532-6260 for more information.





# SPORTS

# Women's team will provide exciting play this season

something exciting and inexpensive to do tonight (after all. Student Senate isn't meeting). I highly recommend women's basketball exhibition game.

The Cats will tip off at 7 p.m. against Athletes in Action in their first competition of the 1994-95

season. If Tom Asbury has

rebuilding job ahead of him, he doesn't need to look far for a model.

K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler took a program

finished last in the Big Eight Conference before his arrival (1-13 in 1992-93), to its best season in three years, finishing 13-14, 5-9 against tough Big Eight opposition.

EWERENZ

This year's team was selected by area sportswriters to finish fifth in the conference. But some have predicted that with solid contributions from its

newcomers and strong leadership from the veterans, K-State could finish as high as third and may challenge for a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The Cats will be led by all-Big Eight selections Shanele Stires and Shawnda DeCamp.

Stires, a senior forward from Salina, was selected to the first team preseason all-conference after averaging 17.1 points per game and leading the team in rebounds last year.

Stires' versatile style of post play allows her to move to the outside, where she shoots .330

from the three-point arc. DeCamp, a senior guard, made the second team all-Big Eight after leading the league in scoring, while averaging 19.4 points last year in her first

season with the Cats. Against Detroit-Mercy last year, she let fly with nine threepointers on the way to tying the K-State single-game scoring record with 38 points.

Though Shanele and Shawnda combined for more than half of the Wildcat offense last year, look for greater contributions this year from the rest of the

If you're looking for team, including several of the newcomers.

Freshman Brit Jacobson, one of the top high-school seniors in the country last year, was chosen as a Kodak all-American after leading Alaska in scoring for the third straight year.

Also, at 5 feet 7 inches, the Chugiak native is likely to make an impression early as one of the top young guards in the conference.

Jacobson will probably vie with sophomore Missy Decker for a starting spot at the wing.

Decker finished the season strong last year, coming off the bench with a deadly outside shot and stifling defense.

Another sophomore, six-foot post Andria Jones, is the likely starter at center. Jones had some impressive moments coming off the bench last year, including a season-high eight points in the Big Eight Tournament against Oklahoma State.

She also showed excellent court vision with some beautiful assists.

The final starter tomorrow night will be freshman Amanda Chamberlain, a 5-foot, 9-inch point guard from Holton.

Chamberlain was chosen as the 4A Player of the Year last year by Kansas Sport magazine and has been impressive in practice so far.

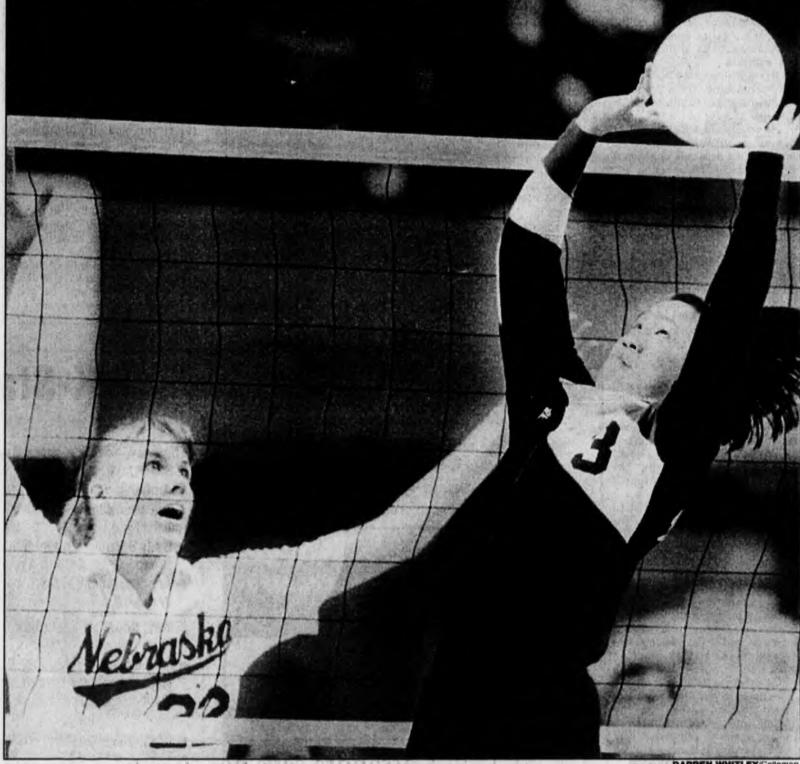
Unfortunately, the Cats have been hobbled by injuries at the point. Last year's starter, Kjersten Larson, and junior transfer Carlene Mitchell have not practiced this year due to

But Agler said he believes both are ready for light work in practice and should be playing by the next exhibition game, a Nov. 19 date against the Puerto Rican National Team.

For the second year in a row. K-State will have a lot of new faces on the team. Jacobson, Chamberlain and Mitchell are joined by junior transfers Lisa Gaitor, Risha Grant, Patty Johnson and Dee Ella Lewis. Junior Dana Pollock, a Wildcat veteran, is sure to provide some quality minutes on the wing.

Despite the new faces, the Cats are really coming together well, Agler said. And when the team reaches full strength, it will challenge for the top spots in the Big Eight race.

So, if you're looking for tight defense, solid post play and exceptional outside shooting, Bramlage is the place to be



Chi Dau sets up a teammate during the Cats' 3-0 loss to the Huskers in Lincoln, Neb. The Cats had leads in the first two games before falling.

# Cornhuskers prove rankings

#### WESS HUDELSON

LINCOLN, Neb. - Coach Jim Moore told his team it couldn't win before the match.

K-State was beaten in three games, 15-8, 15-11 and 15-3, by the undefeated and 2nd-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers Wednesday at Lincoln,

"I told them the

chance of

team was

beating this

almost none

and to go out

and have fun."

IIM MOORE

volleyball coach

K-State

"I told them the chance of beating this team was almost none and to go out and have fun," Moore said.

"We had a better chance of winning if we were having fun than if we weren't."

K-State did take a lead in both the first and second games but saw them disappear. The Wildcats led

5-2 early in the first game by scoring four straight points. Nebraska

committed two errors during the stretch. Nebraska setter Christy Johnson ended the Cats streak with a kill, giving the Huskers the

The Huskers then answered with two points on a block and a service ace by Johnson.

"I knew they would come on strong," Moore said. "I don't believe their coach was happy with

how they were playing. Nebraska chipped away at K-State and extended its lead to 12-6 before closing the first game 15-8.

The second game, the Cats jumped out to a 6-0 lead before eventually watching it disappear.

K-State later led by an 8-2 score in the game, benefiting from Nebraska errors. Again, the Huskers took away the lead a little

at a time. Nebraska regained the edge 11-10, never scoring more than three points in a row. Nebraska middle blocker Allison Weston

slammed the door on the second game with a kill, making the score 15-11. Weston put away 16 kills in the match. We knew this was going to be tough without

Devon (Ryning) blocking for us at center." Moore said. "Everytime they went in her area, it was an almost automatic kill." Ryning missed the match because of

mononucleosis. Her return to action is still Nebraska dominated the third game by

pouncing on K-State early with seven unanswered points. K-State responded with two points on Chi

Dau's service ace and a missed spike by Weston, but the Cats could only muster one more point the rest of the way as Nebraska wrapped up the match at 15-3

Middle blocker Peggy Meyer recorded three kills and three blocks during the game, all counting for points.

She contributed eight kills, four block assists and two solo blocks to the Huskers' winning

Yolanda Young again led K-State with 11 kills in the match, but she said it was a frustrating evening.

Moore and Young had a one-on-one discussion during a timeout in the first game.

"He told me I needed to do a better job of avoiding blocks," Young said. "He said I could lift up the team with my play, and that I wasn't doing it."

Young was blocked on numerous occasions throughout the match by bigger Nebraska middle

"Toy (Young) needs to learn to get around the blocks," Moore said. "You have no choice you either do or you don't. All of the great hitters

Moore said the Cats' win in the first game against the Huskers at Manhattan Oct. 12 still affects his team's play.

"They believed they could win, and when they did, they didn't know what to do," Moore said. "Ever since that point, we have been playing not to lose rather than to win. We're playing without any life.

"Usually, I just sit and watch the match," Moore said.

"Tonight, I was standing up, and I really gave them an earful during the break.'

#### > INTRAMURALS

## Side Out notches another win

#### DEBBIE PILANT

No. 2-ranked Side Out defeated Vet Med 15-7, 15-8 in intramural co-rec volleyball action Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation

Julie Haffner, member of the Side Out team, said this game

"It was nice to have a team that actually could play strong," she said. "Normally, we just stand around, but when we play a team like tonight, we get to

move, and we like it better." Sean Hull, also a Side Out member, attributed the win to

strong serving.
"It was definitely the best thing. They had a hard time with the jump serve, and we have three players who use that serve," he said.

The fast pace of the game was also difficult for the Vet Med team to adjust to, Stacy Kidd, member of the Vet Med team,

"It was more competitive than

we're used to," she said. "I hope we get to play them again."

John Mogusar, Side Out captain, said there was only one referee for the game, and it was difficult for him to make calls on the far side of the court.

"We weren't to the point of fighting with him. When you only have one referee, it's hard to yell at him," he said.

Haffner said that hard hitting has been an advantage throughout the three years the team has been together.

"We have girls who can hit as well as the guys," she said. She added that one of the other women played for K-State for a year, and she's played all

Hull said one problem they had throughout the match was adjusting to the loss of their setter, Dondi Dawes.

He said hitting became much more difficult as they tried to make those adjustments.

"Angela is a good setter," he said, "but it's difficult to adjust when a new player comes in."

#### ► AHEARN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

## ICAT members increase in size from heavy recruiting

#### **BROOKE GRABER-FORT**

ICAT is on the prowl.

ICAT, which stands for I Contributed a Twenty, has more than doubled its membership, going from 580 members during the 1993-94 school year to roughly 1,250 members for the 1994-95 school year.

All money raised by ICAT contributes to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Shane Scott, ICAT president, attributed the organization's jump in size to an increased recruiting practice.

Scott said one of the recruiting practices was to target sororities and fraternities because of the large number of students. 'We hit the fraternities and sororities really

hard," he said. 'We had a contest where the house that had the biggest percentage of people sign up got a

free pizza party." He said the success of K-State athletics, particularly the success of the football team,

helped increase students' interest in becoming an ICAT member.

Michael Henry, ICAT vice president, said ICAT has been a campus organization for about five years.

"It was started in the marketing department as a way of getting fans more involved with the football team and the athletic department itself,"

At this week's football game against Iowa State, ICAT members and members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity, are jointly selling purple and white pom-poms for 50 cents each.

'We're not expecting to make money off of this. We just want to break even. We're trying to encourage the students to paint the stadium purple," Scott said.

Also at Saturday's game, ICAT will have the Power Jam set up on the northeast side of the stadium next to the KJCK-FM 94.5 van.

Shane Voelker, senior in marketing, said the Power Jam was Athletic director Max Urick's

Power Jam is a game similar to the try-yourstrength games that are typically at state fairs.

"It was one of Max's toys," Voelker said. The Power Jam is a gimmick designed to get

people involved, Scott said. It raises money for athletic scholarships.

The object of Power Jam is to hit a platform with a sledgehammer as hard as you can. If you ring the bell at the top of the platform, you earn

You get three tries for a dollar. The prizes are things all college students need

and want - free food and clothing. Voelker is in charge of the Power Jam. He said whoever rings the bell three times

wins a "Strike Crew" T-shirt. Whoever rings the bell two times receives coupons for free food at Domino's Pizza,

Subway or Lucky BrewGrille. "It's one of the only student booster groups in the country," Scott said.

"Colorado is the only other school in the Big Eight that has anything like it."

# **IVERSIONS**

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Grand Illusion" — 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. | and 9:30 p.m. in Union \*Rules of the Game" -9:30 p.m. in Union

The Client" -7 Forum Hall.

The Client" -7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

NOVEMBER 3, 1994

#### **▶** CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER** ACROSS DOWN water-1 Staff 38 Hayseed works 20 Switch 40 British 1 Algonpositions 5 Garden sports car evictee 9 See 5 41 Most language 22 Swimming stroke beefcake 2 Sparse 23 "Private admirers 3 Bridge Across Benjamin" 12 Verifiable 43 Folder position star material 4 Airborne 13 Prolonged 47 Ms. 24 Run up the uncon-5 Liniment Gardner target sciousness 6 "— good deed" 48 1969 25 P, for Plato 14 Attitude 26 Sitting 15 Parlor Pete 7 Chartres duck Fonda film piece 17 Last word 51 - es 27 Lotion chum additive of Kipling's Salaam 8 Gras preceder 9 Popular 29 Syllogism 52 Tend 18 100 texts word 30 Father's percent 53 Theater comedy Day gift 35 Weeding 19 Holmes award show of 54 Wapiti creator old radio Eastern st. 55 "How 10 String tool instrument 37 Set off the little 22 Porcelain 11 Sea eagle 39 Struck with pieces busy 16 Turn on the patella Louganis 56 Addition-40 Ruin the 27 Altar Solution time: 22 mins. 41 Test the constella 42 Elliptical 28 Mel 43 Legend Torme's 44 Subject of specialty 31 "So that's worship 45 Oculist's it, eh? 32 Mason's item 46 Actor field 33 Mr. Gross 49 Bother-Whitney 34 Nonsense ation 50 Command Yesterday's answer 11-3 37 Land in the to Fido

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

SJG AQU CUPA CU CJGB AEVBP AJ

AEJPWRF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO AVOID GEOMETRY TEST, STUDENT MULLED OVER EVERY ANGLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T



**▶ FILLER** JOHN MEIROWSKY/COLLEGIAN He still wants to go I don't want to hurt out with me. his feelings. Just say no.



BILL WATTERSON IT'S HARD TO BE RELIGIOUS WHEN CERTAIN PEOPLE ARE NEVER INCINERATED BY BOLTS OF LIGHTNING



#### **▶ STEP SHOW Neak Frasty shows** variety of dances

TAMARA JORDON

The parade, bonfire and chant will not be the only Homecoming activities this weekend. The Neak Frasty Step Show will stomp out support for the Wildcats.

The show includes some of the eight historically black greek organizations and brings in people from all over the Midwest," B.C. Camp II, Alpha Phi Alpha member, said.

The show is an annual competition at K-State, with participants from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"All participating chapters in the show will be competing with stomp rou-tines," Camp said.

Stepping is derived from African dance and includes many forms of dance. Fraternity and sorority chants are said along with the dances.

Camp said \$1,000 in prizes is awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority. The second-place prizes are trophies.

STEP SHOW

Step Show will be at

7:30 p.m. Saturday in

Bramlage Coliseum.

Admission is \$5.

The Neak Frasty

"I feel that this year's show is going to be larger than last year, which means more scholarship money," he said.

Money collected from the event will be contributed to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity scholar-

The Alpha Phi Alpha's give four scholarships to two high-school seniors and two K-State students The scholarship recipients are based on essays.

Rebecca Keller, Kappa Alpha Theta member and senior in human ecology, said they don't expect to win the competition. They are in the competition for fun.

"We just want to have a good time and be entertaining," Keller said.

Keller said she participated in the show two years ago and wanted to be involved this year.

The show became a part of K-State's Homecoming festivities in 1991.

## Cassandra says not to expect fire works on reader's first experience



swing, Twinky

Dear Cassandra,

I read your column every day, and I enjoy the humor in it, and I also have found some good advice.

I'm still a virgin, and my boyfriend and I are waiting until we're married, so I really don't know much about sex.

Recently, I've been thinking a lot about our wedding night, and I want it to be perfect, but neither of us really know anything, so how do we know when we've had

How do we know if it's any good? How do we know if we're doing the right things when the wedding night finally

Sincerely, Get A Little Closer Dear Get A Little Closer,

An orgasm is defined as a great excitement — the climax of sexual excitement, as

However, if you wanted a dictionary response, you probably would have gone to your trusty Webster and looked it up your-

whether you have had an orgasm, you haven't had one. You or your boyfriend would definitely

know if either of you had.

I admire the fact that you're waiting for your wedding night to have sex.

However, don't have unrealistic expecta-

Like anything else, perfect sex takes a lot

of practice between partners.

It's going to take a lot of time to discover what both of you like and dislike.

As for knowing what is the "right" thing to do on your wedding night, don't worry about it.

Married friends have assured Cassandra that it's a wonderful thing to discover what pleases your partner.

Let me tell you this, if you're wondering The mystery is a big part of the fun! If you both enjoy tying each other up in chains and riding around naked on the ceil-

ing fan, you're doing the right thing. Whatever pleases the both of you is the "right" thing to do.

Just remember, practice makes perfect.

Good Luck!



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# Judge stops return of refugees to Haiti

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

MIAMI (AP) - A judge blocked the U.S. government Wednesday from returning 14 Haitian refugees held at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, saying the decision to go home may not be

U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins issued a temporary order after allowing advocates for the Haitians to join a lawsuit by lawyers seeking access to thousands of Cubans held at Guantanamo and in Panama.

"In general, the goal of the United States seems to be remove the Haitians - whether they wish to return to Haiti or not - from Guantanamo," said Steve Forrester, an attorney for the Haitian Refugee

Atkins ordered a halt to the return of Cubans until they are given the chance to meet with

Nearly 24,000 Cubans are being held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, and more than 8,000 are in Panama. So far, 42 Cubans have returned to Havana.

The attorneys for the Cubans and the Haitians argued the refugees could not make an informed decision to volunteer to return to their homelands without the advice of counsel.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dexter heard before ruling.

# World HOTSPOTS

Lee wouldn't comment on the Haitian order, other than to say the government was considering an

The Justice Department has already appealed the judge's order on the Cubans. Atkins did not rule Wednesday on a request by the government to stay his order pending the appeal.

The latest order does not apply to 40 other Haitians at the camp who had volunteered to return to Haiti for medical treatment and who were scheduled to return Thursday.

The Haitian Refugee Center seeks the same treatment for the nearly 6,000 Haitians as given the Cubans.

Most have been held at the camp on the southeastern end of Cuba since July. The Haitians asked for the release of 230 unaccompanied minor children and a list of names of all refugees. Atkins said he will wait until the Cuban appeal was

#### - CAMPUS

# Hackers compete in battle of the bytes

SUMMER RUCKMAN

Write a program that accepts an

integer between zero and 9,999 and returns the sum of all digits in the number. Example: enter integer 3,475, output 19.

High-school computer whizzes chomped on fingernails and tapped feet nervously during the KSU High School Programming Contest.

Each team faced six 25-minute rounds of programming problems.

"It's a lot of hair-pulling just trying to make sure everything runs correctly and finding anxiety bugs," Diamond Huynh, senior from Larned High School, said.

The Department of Computing and Information Sciences sponsored the third-annual contest. which was in the K-State Union Ballroom Wednesday.

The 43 teams were divided into advanced and beginner brackets based on computer background.

'We have to design the problems so there's a strong chance of the students solving them," Rodney Howell, coorganizer of the contest, said. 'The problems can't be terribly

The atmosphere was intense as about 135 students clustered around glowing screens, stealing glances of the competition and watching the clock.

involved."

"It's not so much doing it in 25 minutes, because that's not a problem," Sara Burch, Larned senior, said. "It's finishing before the other teams and getting the extra points.'

Teams received 20 points for solving the programming problem within the 25-minute time limit and additional points for each minute remaining on the clock.

The different competitive attitudes ranged as much as the students' attire.

Some students were set on winning, while others just enjoyed the diversion. Some wore leather jackets; others wore suits and ties.

And, of course, the scene had several of the stereotypical computer wizards — bespectacled

"There are people that are big on computers that are big on this contest. I came more to get out of school," said David Hughes, senior at Goddard High School in

Wichita. Veteran Ryan Steiskal, junior from the second-place Larned team, was going after another first-place title.

"It's what I want to go into," Stejskal said.

'For me, it's helping me to see where we are compared to everyone else's computer skills in the state.'

The contest gave the students a chance to test their mettle and to check out K-State's computer science and engineering depart-

During breaks, the students learned about the University's programs and toured campus.

'It's an opportunity for the students to interact with other kids interested in computer science and see how their skills compare in a competitive setting," said Howell,

assistant professor in engineering computers and information sciences.

Secondly, it allows them to see the K-State computer science department, engineering department and some of the facilities," Howell said.

Hughes said that although the Goddard team was getting stomped, he enjoyed being in Manhattan.

"We get to see campus while students are here," Hughes said. "A lot of times, I've come during the summer when the students aren't around."

The Salina South Cougars captured first place with 186 points, barely defeating Larned with their one-point edge.

Washburn Rural rounded out the advanced group with 182

In the beginners' bracket, the Lawrence Butter Fried Onions placed first with 228 points, with Washburn Rural sliding in second with 182 and the Lawrence Grinders taking third.

Lashone Rae Valle

Judy Wagner

Evelyn Wray

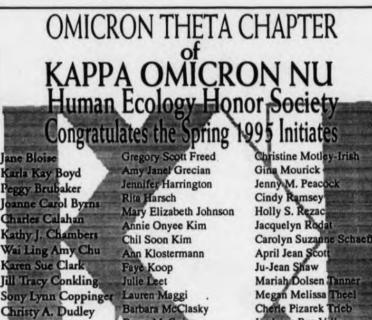
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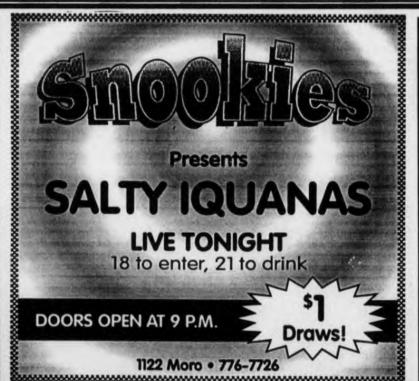
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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

















# Students preparing for election, choosing sides

#### Republican since birth, student is set on a political future

AMY ZIEGLER

From the age of 10, he preferred news broadcasts to cartoons and working on election campaigns to

playing with GI Joes. "I think I was born as a Republican," Patrick Carney, senior in political science and history, said

While other fifth-grade students were at home watching television or out on the playground, Carney was at the election office sticking signs in yards and helping out in the Reagan campaign.

"I've always took a natural interest in government and politics. When I lived in Texas, people thought it was cute that a 10-yearold was working on the election campaign, so they asked me to be in a commercial with Ronald Reagan," Carney said.

Carney said at the time, Reagan was his idol.

In his grade-school years, Carney served as a page in the state legislature and served in several leadership positions in the Maryland Mock Legislature.

Carney said that because of his heavy involvement in politics at such a young age, his parents claimed that he never had a

would ever into politics and leadership. I was a quiet one, but one day, I came out of the woodwork and blasted



Carney

out on the scene and tried to soak up all I could about government," Carney

Carney said he firmly believes in the Republican platforms such as the death penalty, a tight fiscal policy and the reduction of tax levels.

As the son of two Democrats. Carney said he is a Republican but is leaning toward the liberal side.

He has worked closely with Democrats and said he endorses candidates based on their platform instead of by their party.

"I'm not afraid to back a person of the opposite party if I believe in their ideals," he said.

Carney is an active member of Students for Slattery.

Carney said he plans to vote for Slattery and Carlin in the upcoming election, but isn't impressed with the Democratic leadership at the national level.

"Clinton has wasted two years of the life of our country on issues which are trivial instead of working on stabilizing the economy. He'll "They never thought that any of be gone in two years," Carney said.

An independent voter takes a look at new candidates

JENNIFER PETERSON

Julie Waliczek finds freedom and restrictions in being an independent voter.

Waliczek said she registers independent because she did not want to be stereotyped.

"I had mixed feelings about the parties, and I didn't want to stereotype myself," Waliczek said. "At the time I registered, I couldn't

decide which party to put down, so I chose to be an Election independent."

· · VOTER DECISIONS Another reason Waliczek, senior in kinesiology, said she registered independent was because she likes

to see both sides of an issue. Waliczek said she doesn't like some of the stipulations that go

along with being an independent. For example, Waliczek said in the primary elections, independents can only vote for candidates that

are campaigning as independents. Waliczek said that does not leave a very big selection to choose

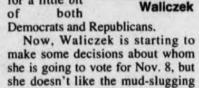
Both of Waliczek's parents are registered Democrats. Even though she is the only independent in her family, she said political affiliation is not a big issue at her house.

"You vote, you come home, and

you don't tell anyone who or what you voted for," Waliczek said.

elections, Waliczek said she has voted for a little bit

past



that has been taking place. "What I've seen is a lot of name calling, and I

really hate that," Waliczek said.

In the gubernatorial election, she said she is swaying toward Jim Slattery, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, instead of Bill Graves, who is the Republican candidate.

"I don't like Graves because I recently saw a commercial where he was dogging Slattery," Waliczek

Waliczek said she is going to base her election decisions on what her family members say and by reading the papers.

"I am going to read the papers and look at all the avenues," Waliczek said.

"I definitely do not pay attention to the ads," she said.

**Young Democrat** sees both sides of political issues

JAMIE BUSH

It is nearly election time again, and the decision to vote for the elephant or the donkey is probably racing through many students'

For Chris Hansen, sophomore in nuclear engineering, these were only a few of the many things he had to consider before going to the election booth.

This is the first time Hansen will be able to vote. He was not old enough for the last election.

"I couldn't vote last year because I wasn't 18, so I tried to get as many people my age as well as my friends to challenge themselves to think about voting,' Hansen said.

Hansen said even though he couldn't vote, he still had a hard time deciding which way to lean his future votes, often without the insight of his parents.

"Both my parents preserve their secret-ballot rights and never tell me which way they vote, but I'm pretty sure they are both Republican," Hansen said.

Hansen did turn the legal voting age this year and said he decided that even though his decision on which party to support was not set in stone, he would just register with a party so that he could vote in the

election.

"I didn't really know which way to go, so I just registered with one so I could vote in the primary. and I ended up choosing



the Democratic party," Hansen said.

Even though Hansen is registered as a Democrat, he said he has swayed to the opposition on occasion.

"I am currently supporting a Republican candidate for Congress, but I supported a Democrat for governor," Hansen said.

"I just look at the stand that they have in office and at their individual qualifications, and then

cast my vote accordingly," he said. Even though he has researched and studied the Democratic party, Hansen said there are still a few

things that he disagrees with about the image of the party. "The Democratic party is often linked to environmental issues, and because I know a lot about science and technology through

engineering, I think sometimes issues can be dealt with out of context and not really looked at at true value," Hansen said.

Hansen said he places a higher value on qualifications than party

#### Worker donates time to memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Education Service.

Arck, a Vietnam veteran who was the executive director of the KSU Vietnam Veteran Memorial Committee, said the addition of the white star was a fitting tribute to Karst.

"It was discussed quite a bit how to do this," Arck said. "It wasn't like he was killed, and his remains were found.

"This shows he was missing in action for quite a while," he said.

The memorial, located just east of All Faith's Chapel, was built

with all private monies and dedicated Nov. 10, 1989, Arck said. It has since been given over to the University, he said.

Joe Beaudet, owner of Manhattan Monument Co., used a sandblaster to engrave the addition to the white limestone wall.

Beaudet was following up work he began in 1989, when he carved the names and the inscription by

Abraham Lincoln free of charge. He said it was something he wanted to do for the fallen soldiers.

"It's just a little job we're going to do for them," Beaudet said.

### **Rec Complex to work Cessna deal**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Recreational Services Council on a yearly basis.

The Rec Complex already has similar agreements with other local organizations, but on a smaller scale. The American Institute of Baking, Manhattan Christian College and the Kansas Wheat Commission are all allowed to use

the K-State facilities. "If it becomes a problem, we can cut it off," Finkeldei said, referring to the Cessna offer.

The problem, he said, was in the lack of details in the hastily made

"More than anything, we're talking in generalities, and we need to talk in details," he said. "We can't do that until January.'

Come January, should Cessna choose Manhattan, Finkeldei would like to sit down with Cessna officials in a public meeting of the council and work out the agreement so that it's in the best interest of the

Intramural

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# KANSAS STATE

COMICS

FRIDAY WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 54** 

#### CAMPUS

# **Enrollment delayed by unpaid E-CAPs**

#### LESLEY MOSS

As many as 350 students may be prevented from pre-enrolling for next semester if they have not paid off their E-CAP accounts.

E-CAP, or Educational Charge Account Program, offers up to \$250 credit at the K-State Union Bookstore for necessary books and supplies to any currently enrolled student in good academic

Jack Thoman, assistant director and business manager of the Union, said delinquent flags have been placed on about 350 student records.

"Of approximately 1,000 E-CAP accounts this semester, an estimated 350 have been tagged as financially delinquent," Thoman

Peggy Busch, accountant for the Union, said that up to as many as 130 of the 350 delinquents may be carryovers from the spring 1994 semester.

Those who have not paid their account balances from September have been reminded that their payment was due Oct. 31, and they are considered delinquent until it is paid," Thoman said.

"If there is no response to our procedure, the student will be denied an E-CAP account for the spring 1995 semester and, ultimately, the account will be turned over to a professional

collection agency," he said.

Busch said the Kansas Cityarea branch of Trans World Incorporated Collection Agency

will handle the accounts that are not paid by the first of the year.

A \$20 collection fee will be added to the original debt of any account that is sent to the collection agency, Busch said.

Thoman said the Union realizes the longer the debt goes, the less chance of collecting the money.

"Since E-CAP accounts were first offered in fall 1993, this is the first semester that we've used Trans World," Thoman said.

He said this fall they are trying to let people know that the debt has to be dealt with on a more

"Right now there is about \$60,000 outstanding for this fall," Thoman said.

An additional \$23,000 is outstanding from previous semesters that has already been sent for collection, he said.

Thoman said some of the outstanding debt may belong to students who have left K-State because of poor grades or other

"There's a strong correlation between poor academic performance and unpaid E-CAP accounts," he said.

Busch said the Union assumes the financial responsibility for the debt, not K-State.

Thoman said the unpaid accounts become the Union's debt, not K-State's debt.

"It's like a bad check," he said. "We hope students have benefited from the E-CAP service and that we can continue to offer

# Cheating case comes to a close

**CHRISTI WRIGHT** 

The case finally closed on the K-State biology cheating case Thursday.

The 87 students in Principles of Biology who were involved in cheating on an Oct. 17 exam will fail the class and not be allowed to retake it until next fall.

Letters are being sent to the students who cheated explaining the consequences.

"Right now, the biology department is in the process of notifying students," Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

In addition to failing, a letter will go in each student's academic record saying they were involved in

the incident, and they won't be given a second chance if they are caught cheating again.

"If the students cheat again, they will be expelled from the University," Feyerharm said.

According to the Student Life Handbook, any findings of guilt should be entered in the provost's file, but not on the transcript unless the student is suspended.

After three years from the incident, the student can petition the Grievance Committee to

expunge the record of misconduct. According to a press release from K-State, the K-State Police concluded that there were no criminal acts involved in obtaining

■ See NO Page 12

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### **▶ BUSH, DOLE MAKE JOINT** APPEARANCE AT RALLY

TOPEKA (AP) - Former President George Bush and Sen. Bob Dole were expected to make their first joint appearance of the 1994 election campaign late today in Overland Park.

Bush, now living in Houston, and Dole were to be the main attractions at a Republican rally at the Yellow Freight Systems headquarters at Interstate 435 and Roe Ave. at 4:45 p.m.

They were to hold a news conference at the same location at 4:30 p.m.

Bush and Dole are appearing on behalf of Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Graves, 3rd District Rep. Jan Meyers and other state GOP

#### **► GAYS BRUTALLY MURDERED** IN STRING OF VIOLENCE

ODESSA, Texas - Paul Quintanilla's hands were bound behind his back when he was stabbed more than a

dozen times, his throat and genitals cut. Michael J. Burzinski was beaten and shot to death execution-style after being abducted by a group of teen-agers looking for gays they considered easy

Tommy Musick was shot four times in the back of the head by a man who claimed he had panicked after Musick made a homosexual advance.

Another man was left for dead after being impaled with a tree branch outside a gay bar.

The string of grisly gay murders has the Texas gay community on edge. Some say the state's macho mentality and a burgeoning religious right movement fosters hostility toward homosexuals.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

#### Lighting up

Mark Swanson and Randy Schwartz, both seniors in mechanical engineering, discuss ideas for the best way to light K-Hill. Members of Tau Beta Pi are working to put up lights on the hill for Homecoming Week.

#### K-State's Brit Jacobson, freshman wing, pushes past Athletes in Action's Melissa Salamone during the second half of the game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the contest 79-72. See Sports, Page 6.

SHANE KEYSER Collegian



## Live first big concert since Starship

#### KIM HALL

Grab your tickets and get ready to hear some live music.

The Union Program Council is bringing the sounds of Live, Weezer and Fatima Mansions to Bramlage Coliseum on Monday.

The concert kicks off at 7 p.m. and is expected to wind down around 11 p.m.

Eric Melin, member of the UPC concert committee and music director at KSDB-FM 91.9, said this is the first big concert that the UPC has brought to Manhattan since Starship performed nearly a decade ago.

'We've booked two really good bands to start off the new season of concerts," he said. "If this goes well, we'll have a lot more really good bands coming to town," Melin said.

He said this concert is definitely a turning point in the Manhattan live music scene. If you haven't bought your \$15 ticket yet,

you may be able to win one by listening to Melin said DB92 has plenty of tickets to give away.
"We'll be giving them away Friday and

■ See CONCERT Page 12

### **Bar manager says** students starved for non-country act

#### AMY ZIEGLER

The Manhattan live music scene has seen better days, but it has improved in the last year, a bar manager in Aggieville

Keith Eyestone, manager of TW Longhorn's, said bars in Aggieville have begun to bring in non-country acts, which is good for students.

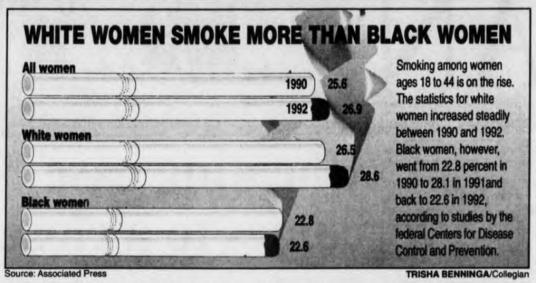
"I know that there are 2,000 to 4,000 students who don't get into country music. This is a market that someone should reach," Eyestone said.

Eyestone said the students who prefer rap, rock or alternative music should support the local and national acts that come into Manhattan.

"Students should come out in droves for a non-country act. They're starved for it," Eyestone said.

■ See 400 Page 12

# NEWS BRIEFS



#### ▶ U.S. ATTORNEY TO KANSAS TO OPEN UPC'S ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES TODAY

The U.S. Attorney to Kansas will , two K-State graduates each speak about drugs, politics and the law today at 1 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre

Randy Rathbun is the first speaker this semester sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Alumni Lecture Series, Patrick Carney, chairman of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, said. "We are trying to bring in one or

semester to speak about their experiences as students at K-State and since their graduation," Carney

State in 1975, Carney said. Sarah Hadley, program adviser for the Issues and Ideas Committee, said Rathbun will

Rathbun earned a law degree Rathbun graduated from Kfrom Washburn University in 1978. In 1993, Rathbun was appointed by President Bill Clinton as the U.S. Attorney to Kansas.

BY HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

She said he will speak about his

experiences at K-State as well as

politics and the difficult issues he

faces as U.S. Attorney to Kansas.

#### ▶ PROFESSOR TO SPEAK ON THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE PRESS IN EUROPE

Freedom does not equal instant

For countries that have been

communist, the transformation into a free country takes time. Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism, will give a speech

in the Czech and Slovak Republics"

Monday, Nov. 7 in the Landon

titled "Transformation of Journalism

Room at the Ramada Inn.

address a variety of topics.

The speech is part of the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series, which is sponsored by the International Programs.

The lunch will begin at 11:50 a.m and costs \$6. Daly's speech will begin at 12:20 p.m.

Daly recently returned from a

six-month trip to Czechoslovakia and Slovakia

During his trip, Daly spoke with journalists about the difficulties of forming a free press.

"They seemed to have questions about how freedom works," he said.

BY BROOKE GRABER FORT

#### ▶ NEW REALIGNMENT COMMISSION CHAIRMAN TO VISIT FORT RILEY THIS YEAR

MANHATTAN (AP) - The new head of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission is expected to visit Fort Riley sometime before the end of the year, Sen. Bob Dole esaid.

Former Illinois Sen. Alan Dixon was appointed chairman of the commission by President Clinton last month.

Dole said, "He's been on the Armed Services

Committee, and his state has undergone some base closures, so he's well-qualified for the task."

Dole spoke during a campaign appearance Wednesday with Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Graves.

As Senate minority leader, Dole will appoint one of the seven members of the BRAC Commission, the ad hoc group that reviews the recommendations of the president and

the secretary of defense on which bases to close and downsize.

"We want to pick someone who will have no conflict of interests, somebody who understands the importance of all these bases not just Fort Riley, but the Air Force, Navy, all the bases," Dole

The members of the committee are expected to be named by Jan.

#### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

At 9:53 p.m., an officer pulled over a car for expired tags and saw the driver was intoxicated. The driver was taken to Riley County Jail.

At 11:53 p.m., an alarm was activated at Ward Hall. There were lights on in the basement. Police couldn't find anyone in the building.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

At 7:18 p.m., two bicycles were reported stolen from the Chi Omega sorority at 1516 McCain Lane.

At 8:48 p.m., a fireworks complaint was reported at a house on the southeast corner of Anderson and Denison avenues. At 9:19 p.m., Nicole M.

Hartman, 1005 Bluemont St.,

and Frank A. Lee III, 922 Bertrand St., were involved in a major damage and injury accident at 11th and Bluemont

At 10:33 p.m., a fire was reported on Bluemont Hill by the Manhattan letters. The flame was thought to be a burning pumpkin, but it was a candle.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

At 12:13 a.m., David P. Roberts, 824 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI at the 1700 block of Claflin Avenue.

At 12:22 a.m., a noise complaint was reported at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 2021 College View Road.

At 1:09 a.m., a battery report was filed.

At 2:55 a.m., William B. Hickey, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI at the 1200 block of Laramie. Bond was

At 5:04 a.m., a burglary was reported at the Hop N Skip, at 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd. A plateglass window was damaged. Loss was \$600.

#### CAMPUS BULLET

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14 and will be available in the SAS office.

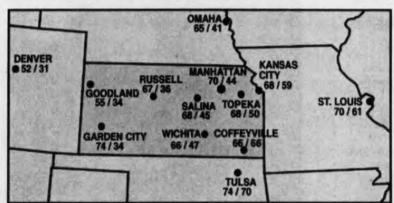
#### BULLETINS !

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1018.
- K-State Students for Slattery for Governor will meet from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the Riley County Democratic Headquarters at 11th and Moro streets. Jim Slattery will be present to meet the public.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- KSU Women's Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union
- Student Affairs and Social Services Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union to discuss how to spend the \$17,000 Student Life Enrichment Account. Any and all student suggestions are welcome.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shulin He, titled "Defects and Luminescence in Lif:Mg,Ti," at 2:30 p.m. today in Ward Hall 137C.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ruth Krause, titled "Productivity Measurement and Leadership Styles of Foodservice Directors in Nursing Home Facilities," at 9:30 a.m. today in Justin 247.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student news-paper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



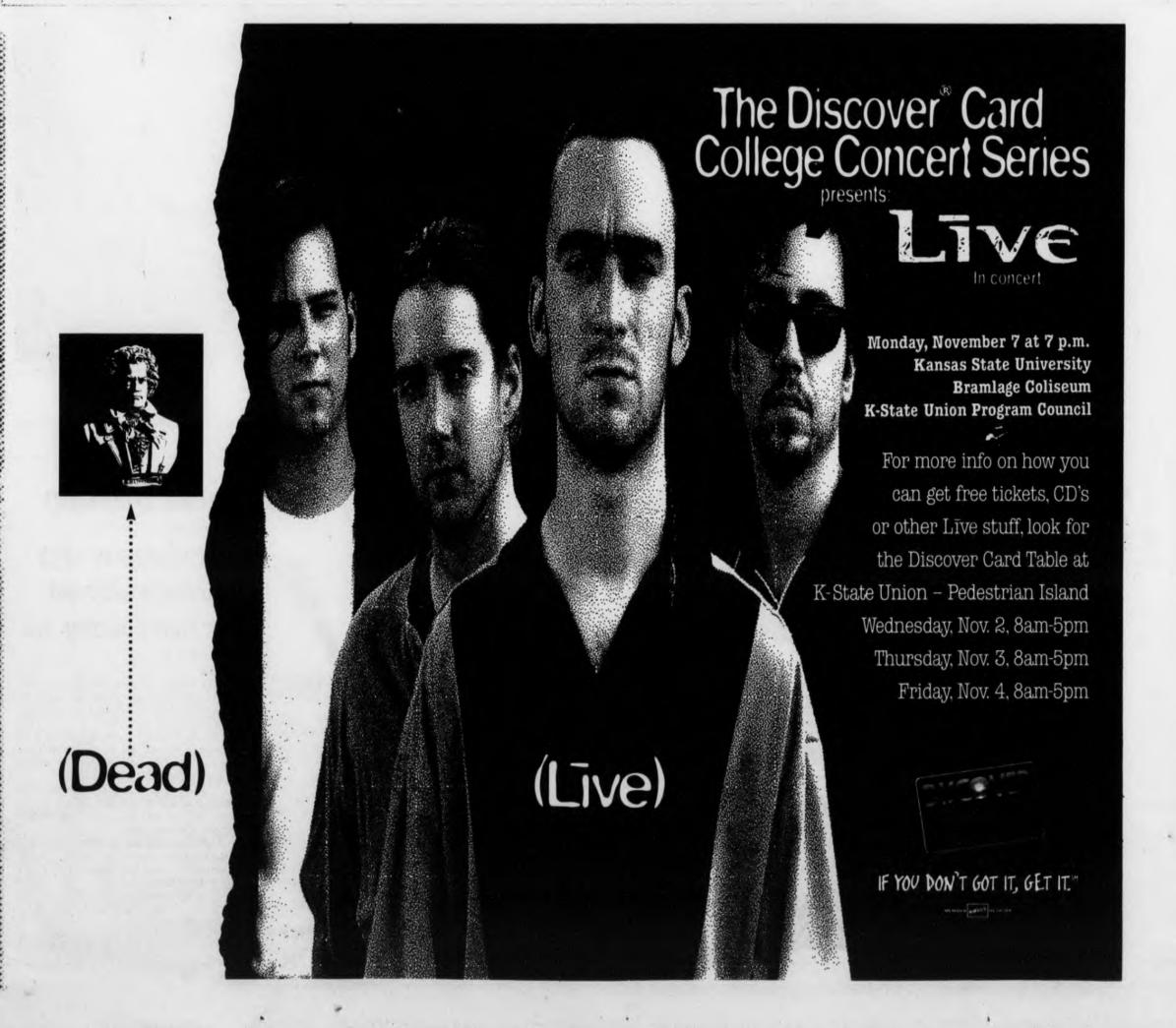
A chance for snow in the northwest part of the state. Rain and a few thunderstorms likely elsewhere.

#### TODAY

Rain and thunderstorms with a high around 50 and a low of 40.

#### TOMORROW I

A 60-percent chance for morning rain with a high in the mid-40s.



#### - CAMPUS

# New group provides support, fellowship for black males

**TAMARA JORDON** 

Collegian

African American men now have a support group at K-State.

Black Men on Campus is a new group to K-State.

It provides support and fellowship for African
American males, Dwain Archer, chairman of BMOC and

director of Parking Services, said.

"BMOC is an organization of astute, respectable, well-informed, organized black men with a sense of purpose,"

Archer said.

He said the organization is looking at the total man.

Enhancing the spiritual, emotional, educational and physical aspects of African American men will be BMOC's focus, Archer said.

The group had its second meeting Wednesday.

Archer, along with Reggie McGowan, director of

Upward Bound, and James Boyer, education professor, initially started the group.

Archer said they felt there was a need for BMOC at K-

"We recognize the void of communication between faculty, staff and students," Archer said. BMOC wants to fill that void in reference to

BMOC wants to fill that void in reference to communication and networking, he said.

Archer said BMOC also recognizes that some young

black men don't want to be a part of fraternities or any other groups on campus.

BMOC wants to provide a connection for those

students.

The group will be discussing issues of black male and female relationships, motivation, religion, brotherhood,

female relationships, motivation, religion, brotherhood, cultural barriers and other issues of this nature, Archer said.

"The focus of BMOC is the black male. We will be instilling pride and knowledge of our culture," he said.

Johnnie Montgomery, member and junior in psychology, said BMOC has been long needed. "Individual groups create strong men and women,"

Montgomery said.

"I feel the Black Student Union is a collective body," he said, "but black men and women need to come together individually."

William Todd Moore, member and senior in education, said BMOC is a good forum to bounce ideas off each other.

"The organization allows black men to formulate plans of action for the University and the community," Moore

BMOC is reaching out to faculty, staff (classified and unclassified) and students. Everyone is welcome, Archer said.

Flyers will be sent in the mail.

Meetings will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. once a month in the K-State Union. A day has not yet been



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Roni Mahler, former K-State dance program director, works with the Ballet III class Wednesday afternoon in the dance studio in Ahearn Field House. Mahler is on a two-week teaching tour through Kansas and Missouri.

# Ballerina shares abilities with students

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

Advanced ballet students shared the energy and experience of a wellknown ballerina Thursday afternoon. Roni Mahler, former K-State dance

Roni Mahler, former K-State dance program director and current associate director of the Cleveland San Jose Ballet, taught the Ballet III and Variations and Partnering classes as part of her two-week, four-city teaching swing through Kansas and Missouri.

Mahler will also teach a 12:30 p.m. class on Friday in Ahearn Field House 304.

She said ballet permeates many

walks of life and is valuable to many different people.

Mahler said the college class is exceptional in that aspect.
"College students bring such

varying backgrounds to dance class," she said. "They all want to learn ballet, but they all bring something special to it."

Mahler said the challenge to teaching today is creating the appropriate atmosphere.

"You've got to create an atmosphere where they won't be afraid to be wrong — where people can create," she said. "You've got to do it wrong for a while to get better.

"The challenge when teaching is to make students become more than what they are — to be this uplifted thing in front of them."

Mahler, who was born into the family of composer Gustav Mahler, said she has always loved ballet.

"From the minute I can ever remember anything, it's all I wanted to be. For some reason, to this day, I'm happiest when I'm moving to music, and I feel free.

"I just love it. You can teach it to 70 different people of 70 different ages for 70 different reasons."

Her love of dance brings her back to K-State to share her skills.

"I love to get a chance to work with new faces, new bodies and people who like to dance," she said. "I love to spread the joy and the knowledge of it. I love to turn people on to ballet."

Mahler, who lives in Florida, said she enjoys coming back to Manhattan. She comes back for the KU football game if it is here or for the Homecoming game if it is not.

Mahler will be flying her son, Erik, in Saturday from Georgia for the football game. He was 6 when she came to work at K-State. Both are loyal Wildcat fans.

■ See DANCER'S Page 8

# HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Apply for next semester's Collegian

A re you a good writer? Do you have media experience? Are you reliable and enthusiastic?

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief and advertising manager for spring 1995. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Interviews for ad manager will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Interviews for editor will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Applications for other advertising staff positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and applications for other news positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Apply for:

- desk editor
- photographer
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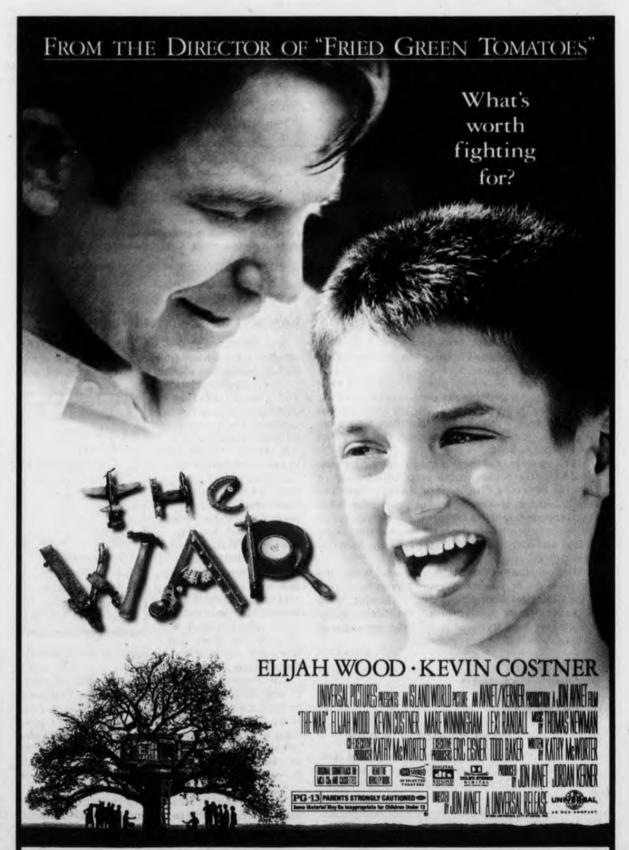
Job descriptions are available in 103 Kedzie Hall. All applications are available in and should be returned to 103 Kedzie Hall from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please include supporting materials with your application.

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COLLEGIAN

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OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup> AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

# PINION



"I put prostitutes and gays at about the same level... And I'd be hard put to give somebody life for killing a prostitute."

-Judge Jack Hampton, who gave a 30-year sentence to an 18-year-old who had gone to a gay neighborhood with his buddies to "pester homosexuals" and ended up shooting to death two gay men when they refused to take off their clothes.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Rec usage for Cessna plant a good trade

The Recreational Services Council will allow Cessna employees to use the Rec.

The Recreational Services Council voted last week to allow Cessna employees use of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, if the company decides to bring its single-engine aircraft assembly plant here to Manhattan.

Students' first response may be to get mad and complain about not having enough room to work out. They may have some reason to believe this. Construction has made working out more difficult.

However, there is hope, because the construction should be completed in the near future. Once the Rec Compex finishes the expansion, an extra 200 to 300 people working out can be absorbed without overcrowding.

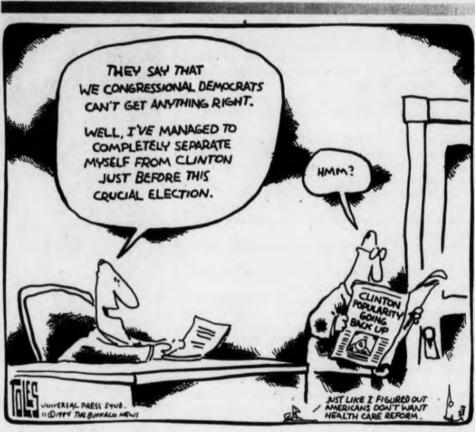
Another response from students might be that these employees will be getting to use the Rec for free. However, this isn't true since Cessna employees will have to pay a monthly fee to use the facilities.

However, the Cessna plant will have a lot more to offer than employees working out at the Rec Complex.

If Cessna decides to build its plant in Manhattan, jobs and internships for K-State students would be created, and other businesses would be encouraged to come to town.

These things make the Cessna deal important - all worth an extra wait at the Rec Complex.

#### **TOLES**



# **Jobs for Manhattan** an investment in city's future



Tuesday, if you are registered to vote within the city limits of Manhattan, you will be asked to vote on the Jobs for Manhattan proposal, Question No. 2 on the ballot, a one-half cent sales-tax increase to enhance the economic development of the

When a proposal comes in front of you promising jobs, you immediately wish to have several questions answered.

What kind of jobs are these? Government jobs that are created out of thin air only promise to drain the area's tax base even more.

Are we going to bring some smokestack factory to turn Manhattan into a miniature Hoboken?

What does this mean for K-State?

The questions can only be answered by explaining a little bit about where people

The three largest employers around here are Fort Riley, K-State and the local and county government.

All of these organizations have one thing in common — they all depend on tax dollars for their livelihood. We all know that the government has been threatening to shut Fort Riley down, an action that would remove the largest employer in the

While shutting down the base might make Aggieville a more pleasant place on the weekends, it also means closing down a huge chunk of the service economy in

Small businesses that are often family owned will be hardest hit. Restaurants, car repair shops and the like will have a rough time in an economic climate without Fort

Riley.

for such a downsizing or complete shutdown, it's also about helping K-State contribute to the local economy.

Under the proposal, the tax will fund a new position at K-State, and for lack of a better name, we'll refer to it as the Elephant Hunter.

This person's job will be to attract a large corporation to Manhattan that can benefit from research being done at K-

K-State, considered to be a top-research school, with the help of the business community, can mean nothing but positive

economic development for the area. Attracting a large company in the milling science, manufacturing of hightech fields means a new, non-governmentdependant employer in the area, as well as

benefits for support and service businesses. This can help us attract a higher caliber of faculty, as there will be more quality jobs at the University and more positions

for their spouses. Students can benefit from internships, research opportunities, as well as the possibility of a job waiting right here for

them when they graduate. With this plan, we can't lose. If Fort Riley has to close, we are

If it doesn't, we're moving toward a larger amount of non-government jobs, making the economy of Manhattan independent of the government.

Of course you could bring up the standard objection: "Why the hell should we pay a tax for economic development?"

The government has constantly been in the business of economic development, like it or not. Government entities like the military and the space program create the need for research that in turn benefits industry.I'm not telling you that every tax out there has directly contributed to industry, but this is a good plan. If approved, the tax will be collected through 1998, but will benefit the proposed programs for as long as 10 years.

Being a sales tax, it also is collected from those it directly benefits, those who shop and do business in Manhattan.

Jobs for Manhattan is a short-term investment in the future of this community that will pay off for years to come.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science.

## ANDREW TOMB

66 T'm not telling you that every tax out there has directly contributed to industry, but this is a good plan."

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzle 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Melrowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ CHEATING**

#### Individual ruins class reputation

I found myself very perturbed when I read the article "Students Allege Cheating was Widespread" in Wednesday's Collegian.

This is how the whole piece could have been summed up: an anonymous person whines to the entire University that it was "unjust" that she was caught cheating when she was sure there were more people than just the 86 reprimanded. I'm sorry, but that is rather pathetic.

This is college, and she was caught cheating, so she should pay the consequences gracefully instead of targeting the entire Principles of Biology class. I'm sure it came as a surprise to our poor anonymous commentator that there are people in Principles of Biology who are taking the class because they enjoy biology and study their backsides off for the Mondaynight quizzes.

My final statement to Ms. Anonymous is this: the next time you or your anonymous friends run crying to the Collegian about getting caught cheating, leave the people who are still in Principles of Biology alone. We are very busy trying to redeem the reputation of the class, which all of you destroyed.

Jennifer Hower freshman in biochemistry

#### THANK YOU

#### Student body president glad to be back

I want to thank all the students, faculty and staff for their help while I was away the past six weeks. It's nice to know that I have an extended family here at K-State. Your encouragement was very helpful to me.

I owe a special thanks to two outstanding students, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, and Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, for their work and commitment to students.

I am looking forward to stepping back into things and following through on all the important student issues that you have brought to us.

**Jeff Peterson** student body president

#### **▶ THEATER**

#### Comment was uniformed

Whose idea was it to use Russell Fortmeyer's opinions for theatrical reviews? Over and over again, Russell has proven that his knowledge of music and

RACHEL STIGGE

"Chicago" is

a show that is

audience than

any overdone

Hammerstein

Rogers and

show could

be."

much more

suited to a

college

"Truth to

theater is somewhat lacking. This is proved in the last column of his, in which he expounded on the merits of an annual performance of "Oklahoma." I'm not about to argue with him on that ridiculous subject; what really got me upset was his casual mention of the musical, "Chicago," which opens in a little less than two weeks. Without really saying anything specific about the show itself - in fact, without really knowing anything about the show -Russell mentioned the show in the midst of a short discussion on "flops" and

then went on to give his own holy opinion on what K-State Theatre should do.

Mr. Fortmeyer, think before you write for once. Putting "flop" and "Chicago" in the same paragraph reflects badly on a show that doesn't need your uninformed criticism. True, advertising hasn't been what it should be, but if you - or somebody who actually knows what they're doing - would look into the show and find out what it's really like and inform the public about it, it could go a long way toward solving the problem.

Truth to tell, "Chicago" is a show that is much more suited to a college audience than any overdone Rogers and Hammerstein show could be. It has sex, scandal, a court scene that beats the O.J. Simpson case hollow, a glitzy set and costumes and jazzy singing and dancing that kicks Oklahoma's butt. Anyone who doesn't buy a ticket is missing out. And Russ — get a life.

**Rachel Stigge** sophomore in vocal music

#### **CHEATING**

#### Instructor should have had 2 tests

After reading the Collegian's latest installment in the biology cheating scandal, I felt I must respond.

As a student in Principles of Biology this semester who did not cheat, I must say that I am appalled at the actions of my fellow students. The blame for cheating lays squarely in their laps.

However, if the value of a degree from this institution is lessened, or if the reputation of K-State has been damaged, some of the blame falls to the instructors. I am speaking in particular to the statement by Diane Post that to make up two different tests would be too time consuming.

Excuse me, Ms. Post, but because this University is unfortunately not running things on the honor system, where students are obligated to not only avoid academic dishonesty but to also report it, EVERY action possible should be taken to prevent a few slackers giving this University and all who attend and work here a black eye. If even a few students cannot be trusted, then appropriate measures must be instituted by the faculty. It is sad to see an otherwise excellent program damaged by such people. However, in order to provide the fairest environment for not only testing, but learning itself, sacrifices must be made. If these sacrifices include spending extra hours producing different exams and setting up harsher guidelines for make-up and early exams, then so be it.

**Matthew Brady** senior in history

#### **▶ HOMELESSNESS**

#### Bring cans to Saturday's football game

Many K-State students are unaware of a serious problem facing Riley County. That problem is hunger. Did you know that about 20 percent of Riley County residents, not including K-State students, are at or below the poverty level? In addition, nearly one-third of Riley County school children cannot afford the full price of school lunches?

As K-State students, we become entrapped by the stresses of college life, and we lose focus of our surroundings. But the fact remains, hunger is a problem in this county, and we need to do something

This is how you can help. During the Homecoming football game this Saturday, SGA and the Bramlage Coliseum staff will be collecting canned-food items for the Cats for Cans program. Bring a can. In fact, bring many cans. The food will then be delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket to support low-income

With an enrollment of more than 20,000, we CAN make a difference, and we can provide many needy Riley County families with a happy Thanksgiving and Christmas. So fill the stands at KSU Stadium on Saturday, and fill the collection boxes with cans of

John Riedel senior in accounting

#### **▶ KSUARH**

#### Revised alcohol policy addresses safety

I would like to help clear up an issue concerning the alcohol policy that has been causing confusion to the residents of the residence halls, as well as some KSUARH representatives of the residence halls. The revisions to the alcohol policy are not being mandated by the Kansas Board of Regents or the University. The revisions were brought up because the K-State Housing and Dining Services was concerned with the possible liability of drinking in public areas. Safety was a main concern for Housing and Dining. The issue of no drinking in public areas (lobbies, stairways etc.) is the only revision that is being mandated by Housing and Dining Services to protect itself and the

The issue of storage was added to the alcohol policy by a committee formed by KSUARH and anyone concerned with the outcome of this issue. Housing had no stand on the

storage issue because it was not concerned with the outcome of the issue. The only recommendations given to Housing and Dining by the assistant University attorney concerned the removal of alcohol from all public areas in the residence halls. Unfortunately, the alcohol policy was pressed for a vote by the executive board because some of the

66 Inforunately the executive board did not realize the concern and voted unanimously to approve the policy."

JEREMY ROGGE

members felt the issue was consuming too much of their time. Admittedly, this was an issue that has been discussed for some time. However, this obviously is an issue that is important to the residence halls when their KSUARH representatives voted by an 8-7 majority against passage of the new alcohol policy. Unfortunately, the executive board did not realize the concern and voted unanimously to approve the policy.

Jeremy Rogge junior in accounting Marlatt Hall KSUARH Representative

#### MANHATTAN

# Death a game in 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

#### DOUG BASSETT

Mystery, death and elderly women that kill is the main plot of

this weekend's play at the Wareham Opera House. "Arsenic and Old Lace" is the title of this weekend's play presented by the Manhattan Civic

"It's been going pretty good. We have been getting a very good turn out so far," Beverly Faw, the dramatic director, said. "We have a cast of 13 and about four on the production team," Faw said.

The play took about seven weeks to put together, Faw said.

The only problem that we have had is that we have to practice over in the Manhattan Arts Center, and then we move everything in here only a week before the play," she

Written in 1941, the play has had all dates taken out of it. It is still set in an old Victorian-style house in

"This story has become almost a favorite with audiences," Faw said.

The plot is about two older ladies whose favorite charity is giving elderberry wine to older gentlemen who stop to rent a room. The twist is that the wine is poisoned, Faw said.

The elderly ladies, Abby and Martha, played by Mary Elizabeth Atwood and Sandra Chastan, bury the bodies of their victims in the basement of their house.

Teddy, played by Rix Shanline, also lives in the house. He too has murdered his fair share of people. Tension mounts when Teddy tries to match the number of people killed by Abby and Martha, which is 12 apiece, Faw said.

#### **PLAY INFO**

■ "Arsenic and Old Lace" will show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. It is also showing at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10, 11 and 12, and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 13.

■ Call 539-6000, weekdays 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. for ticket information.

"A lot of the story is about how both the ladies and Teddy try to hide two bodies from residents in the house before they can get them to the basement," Faw said.

As the plot unfolds, there are many more characters that come around and cause even more confusion, Faw said.









#### ANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Call 532-6560 by 4 p.m. Nov. 2 to reserve your Cat Tracker space for the Iowa State homecoming game.



Friday Wagner Field

Aggieville Hear the Cats Roar in '94

"For the Very Best in Greek Sportswear'

This ad sponsored by

Greek Affairs

### If you

# GIVE

canned goods, toiletries, or household products, to the homeless through the

Collegian, you will receive

# THANKS

and \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end

of December.

Contributions go to Manhattan **Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills** Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103



## Trust Us!

#### Trust us!

We're the folks who illegally used the campus mail.

#### Trust us!

We're the folks who ran ads in violation of the Kansas Campaign Disclosure Law.

#### Trust us!

We're the folks who assume wage earners with \$20,000 per year income purchase \$72,000 homes and \$12,000 cars.

#### Trust us!

We're the the folks who wouldn't trust any of you to handle our advertising.

#### Trust us!

Don't be one of the campus community we've had to "talk to" for your own good when you asked questions.

#### Trust us!

We're the folks who know what we're doing when we operate in secret.

#### Trust us!

We're looking forward to spending your money.

#### Do YOU know what we're doing?

Vote NO on No. 2

No on No. 2 Committee, Arthur Vaughan, treasurer

## Wrong! Wrong! Wrong!

- The sales tax is only half a penny. WRONG! Using the supporters' own figures and method of computing, \$300 is what the average Manhattanite will pay. But that is only the start. Infrastructure (sewage, roads, etc.) will have to be paid as well. Additional schools may be needed. The amount a property owner or renter in Manhattan might pay could be 10 times or more this amount.
- The city must have the total cost. WRONG! The city has no analysis of the impact other than the figures supporters have provided them. This is the study which assumes such things as a \$20,000 wage buys a \$72,000 home. Even if the city had done an analysis, which it has not, the secret nature of negotiations with Cessna limits what analysis could be made.
- The city commission will be in control. WRONG! Once the project is started, it will be almost impossible for the city to control it. First, to turn away from the project later will be to admit that the money already spent was wasted. Second, the Chamber of Commerce will be able to point to the public vote and portray any commissioner who voices reservations as one who is opposing the public will-
- The \$8 million raised by the tax is big bucks. WRONG! The half that is earmarked for Cessna is under 10% of what their plant would cost. They could easily raise this amount on their own.
- If \$8 million is peanuts, the vote isn't important. WRONG! The amount is not very important, but the vote is very important. You will be blessing the start of a process which will commit you to now unknown costs, tying future commissioners' hands and transferring significant control over to the Chamber of Commerce.
- Boy, the Chamber of Commerce must be bad guys. WRONG! They're business people and they believe that they know what is best. Their conviction leads them to steamroller all opposition. If they can get you to finance their efforts, they see it as smart business.
- They must have investigated this thoroughly. MAYBE/MAYBE NOT! If their past performances on things like the Walker building or recent errors in advertising are any indication, the answer would again be "WRONG".
- Fort Riley's situation means we have to vote yes. WRONG! If, and it is only an if, the base closes and isn't just converted to do something else as so many "closed" bases have, it is now standard practice for Washington to provide a financial "cushion" to local communities.
- KSU is a strong supporter. MAYBE! It is true that the administration has done what it can to support this measure. Why? Joint projects with someone such as Cessna will, by association, enhance KSU's image and release internal discretionary money. The administration's kingdom will be enhanced. You will have to decide whether you will benefit in direct measure to what you will be asked to sacrifice.

Vote NO on No. 2

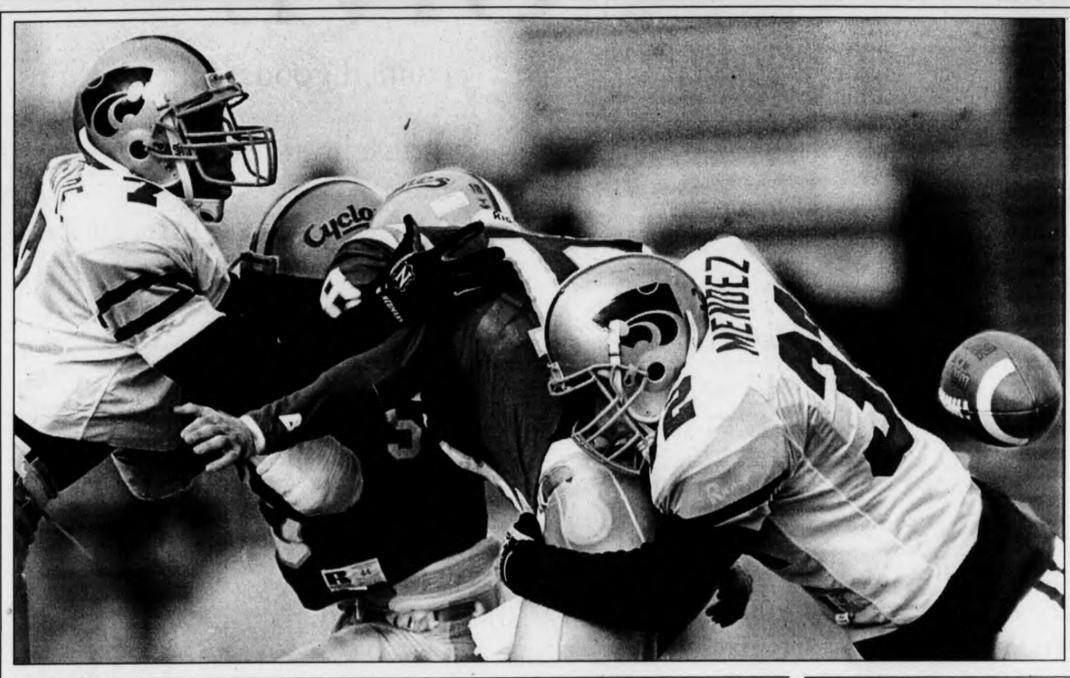
No on No. 2 Committee, Arthur Vaughan, Treasurer

McNair, Alcorn State; Kordell Stewart, Colorado; and Eric Zeier, Georgia.

May, who currently holds six Big Eight Conference passing records, has completed 142 of 240 passes for 1,673 yards and 10 touchdowns,

**NOVEMBER 4, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



**Former Wildcats** Jaime Mendez and **Kenny McEntyre** tackle quarterback **Bob Utter. Iowa** State scored 21 points in the fourth quarter en route to its 27-23 win over K-State.

SHANE KEYSER

# K-State looks to avenge loss

Snyder worried about Cyclones option attack

WESS HUDELSON

K-State faces an unranked team for the first time in three weeks.

Iowa State, the Wildcats' foe at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium, hasn't even won a game yet. This should be an easy win for K-State, right?

#### **GAME DAY INFO**

**HOMECOMING '94** 

No. 15 K-State 5-2/2-2 Opponent: Iowa State 0-7-1/0-3-1 Kickoff: 1:10 p.m. Saturday Place: KSU Stadium

Players to watch: QB Todd Doxzon #4 PK Ty Stewart #2 RB Calvin Branch #25 LB Tim Sanders #40 LB Marcus Allen #49

DB Matt Straight #11

doesn't think so.

"I don't know why (they haven't won a game)," Snyder said. "They have good players, the coaching is good — it beats the devil out of me."

Snyder's concern may stem from Iowa State's 21-point explosion in the fourth quarter during last season's game. The surge erased a 17-6 K-State lead en route to the Cyclones' 27-23 victory at Ames, Iowa.

"I think we were just a little in clouds after beating Oklahoma," defensive tackle Tim Colston said. "I really don't know what happened. We were just stopping them and stopping them. And then, I don't know if it was something magical, or just something that we were not playing responsible like we should.'

Iowa State ran 20 running plays in the fourth quarter of the contest, most of which went straight at the heart of the Cats' defense. The Cyclones' option offense rang up 247 yards rushing.

"They just continued to do the things they had been doing throughout the course of the ballgame, and things began to

Coach Bill Snyder said he break for them," Snyder said.

However, Snyder said preparing for the Cyclones' offense goes far beyond defending just the option.

"They've got a variety of offenses. That you can attribute to their coaching staff," Snyder said. "They execute that offense very well because there's still the threat of the option."

The Cyclones have lined up in pro, wishbone and run-n-shoot during games this year.

The offense has shown signs of improvement the last three games as well by producing an average of 412 yards of total offense compared to only 264 the first five

The Cats have been inconsistent against the option this season. K-State limited Nebraska's offense to seven points into the fourth quarter, but gave up 339 yards rushing at Colorado.

Colorado's Heisman hopeful, Rashaan Salaam, cranked out 202 yards rushing in the Cats' 35-21

"It's kind of frustrating," Chuck Marlowe said about the Colorado game. "We were right in the game but just let them have the big

Snyder said a lack of emotion

played a role in K-State's loss at Iowa State last season. The Cats had just come off an emotional victory over Oklahoma.

"I can't say that emotion was the determining factor in the game, but I'm sure it played a role," Snyder said.

The scenario is similar to last season with the only difference being the fact that the game is at home, Snyder said.

"A lot of things are the same as last year," Snyder said. "I don't want it to turn out the same as last year, but the situation is similar."

Another difference is K-State's improved defense. K-State ranks second in the Big Eight Conference behind only Nebraska. "It doesn't surprise anyone in

this building," Snyder said. "It probably surprises you guys and some of the fans, but nobody

Most surprising to fans may be the play of K-State's young defensive secondary.

The only concern that was dealt with was how good our secondary would be," Snyder said. "They needed to get more experience. As they have gotten better every week, the defense has gotten better."

► FOOTBALL

### Walden plans to resign at conclusion of season

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State coach Jim Walden announced Thursday night he'll resign at the end of the season.

Walden, in his eighth season as the Cyclones' head coach, said he was making the announcement now to give the university a head start on finding a new coach.

Walden said he would not discuss his resignation with reporters during the rest of the season because he wants to focus on his team. He said he would answer only football questions.

Two weeks ago, Walden had said it was a foregone conclusion that he would be fired at the end of the season.

'As it became obvious that this would be my last season coaching at Iowa State University, I concluded that the best thing I could do now for the future of ISU football would be to help the university obtain the best possible successor to lead this program," Walden said.

Iowa State (0-7-1) finishes the season against three ranked teams - No. 15 K-State, No. 1 Nebraska and No. 7 Colorado and could likely finish with its first winless season since the Cyclones went 0-9 in 1930.

#### **BLOWN OUT**

Iowa State football coach Jim Walden is resigning at the end of the season. Below is the record of the Cyclones in each year of his 8-year tenure.



PHILL SPIKER/Collegian

**► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** 

# Cats open with exhibition victory

JULIE KUHLMAN

Shawnda DeCamp's grandma didn't bother to bring the video camera because she told Shawnda they'd lose anyway.

Last year, the K-State women's basketball team fell to the Athletes in Action in its second exhibition game, 83-

Not this year.

The Wildcats defeated the AIA squad 79-72 in their first exhibition game of the year Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Senior guard Shawnda DeCamp helped make that possible in a 29-point performance, with 21 of them being from three-point land.

"She's not shy," coach Brian Agler said. "Shawnda knows when to curl up and go to the basket, and she knows when to flare out and shoot the three.'

Agler said much of his offense is based on trying to get DeCamp and power

forward Shanele Stires open. "We run a motion offense, a lot of picking away from the basketball, and we like to free up Shawnda and Shanele,"

The statistics show why.

DeCamp and Stires were responsible for 49 of the 79 points scored in the evening. Stires pumped in 20 points for the Cats and made eight of eight attempts at the free-

throw line. "Freethrows are gimmes," Stires said. "I better make those.

most of her points and rebounds were a matter of being in the right place at the right "Just call me the trash woman," she said.

Stires, who also had six rebounds, said

Agler said he was pleased with the new players on the team as well, especially freshmen guards Brit Jacobson and Amanda Chamberlain.

Jacobson contributed eight points on the evening, and Chamberlain had only three turnovers in the starting point-guard

"Amanda did a great job against a trapping defense for her first Division I ballgame," he said.

Jacobson said she was excited to be in the college atmosphere.

"It's much faster, a lot more intense, but hopefully it will be a lot more fun," Jacobson said.

Although Agler was pleased overall with his team's performance, he said there is still much to improve on.

'We fouled like crazy tonight," Agler said. "We need to play more with our feet. They beat us in shooting more free throws. We had 26 fouls."

DeCamp said the reason for the team members having a tendency to foul easily is because they are supposed to foul in

"He brings us in and wants us to kill each other," she said.

A sparse crowd of 451 fans attended the exhibition game. DeCamp said one of their goals is to get more people to attend.

"Maybe since we beat the Athletes in Action, people will say, 'Wow, we should go watch them,'" DeCamp said. K-State hits the court next against the

Puerto Rican National team Nov. 19. The regular season begins Nov. 25 against Eastern Illinois at Bramlage

Coliseum.



Amanda Chamberlain, K-State point guard, pushes off Melissa Salamone of Athletes in Action. The Wildcats beat Athletes in Action 79-72.









THE VILLAINS BEGIN TO CLOSE IN ON OUR HERO. THE TENSION MOUNTS, AND WE FEAR THE END IS NEAR FOR THE PROTAGONIST.

AT THE LAST SECOND, THE CAPED MAN USES HIS HEAT VISION TO MELT THE CRIMINALS' WEAPONS. THE POLICE ARRIVE TO TAKE THE BAD GUYS TO JAIL.

ALL IS WELL IN THE

# SOMIC GRAZE NOT JUST FOR KIDS

#### DEVELOPING OLDER READERSHIP BECOMING TRENDY FOR COMIC-BOOK MAKERS



arren Guyton, assistant manager of Master Gamer in Manhattan, said you may want to take a second look at what you've given up in the name of maturity.

"A lot of comic books these days aren't what people used to think of them. They've really changed the face recently. They're not just for kids anymore," Guyton said.

Royal Dowdy, owner of Master Gamer, said that one trend in comic books is to gear them toward a readership between the ages of 16 and

"There are a lot of comics now that are geared toward a more mature audience. Instead of the super-hero comics, they are carrying more mature themes and social issues," he said.

Dax Berg, senior in speech, said one way comic books have achieved their newer, more

mature reputation is by putting more emphasis on the writing.

"In the mid-1980s, comic-book companies started to realize that their target audience was getting older, and one large group was college students.

"After they realized that, they started hiring writers that could write and tell stories to adults," he said.

Instead of collecting different comic-book titles, Berg said he sometimes collects comic books based on who wrote them.

Another aspect that Berg said is a definite plus in collecting comic books is that it can be prof-

"When I was 12, I bought Hulk #181 for \$5. Now it's worth \$375," he said.

Kady Massey, freshman undecided, said she

started to collect comic books about five years

"My brother collected them. He used to bring them home, and I noticed that some of the characters, story lines and artists were really interest-ing," she said.

Massey said one thing that comic-book compa-

nies need to improve on is writing comic books for female readers.

"The first image that comes to your mind is male, or something girls don't do. D.C. and Marvel focus and gear toward the adolescent male," she said.

One comic that is aimed toward women is The Maxx," Massey said.

There is a very strong female character. She's not the ditzy female who is waiting for the big, strong man to rescue her," she said.

## MEANWHILE, AT THE HALL OF JUSTICE...

IN CASE YOU ARE CONSIDERING REDISCOVERING YOUR CHILDHOOD AND BUYING A FEW OF THE COMICS THAT YOU USED TO READ, HERE ARE SOME UPDATES ON SOME OF THE OLD FAVORITES:







INONDER INONA

THE SUPER SOLDIER SERUM THAT MADE HIM CAPTAIN AMERICA IS SLOWLY KILLING HIM.

BASICALLY, THE CURRENT STORY LINE IS THE HERO TRYING TO COME TO GRIPS WITH HIS IMPENDING DOOM.

PRINCESS DIANNA IS HAVING SOME

BIG PROBLEMS. THE ISLAND SHE COMES

FROM WILL BE TAKING AWAY HER STA-

TUS AS THE OFFICIAL IMONOGR

TAKING HER PLACE

WOMAN. SOME ONE ELSE WILL BE



GREEN LANTERN

THERE WERE ACTUALLY SEVERAL GREEN LANTERNS THAT LIVED ON A FAR AWAY PLANET. MAL JORDON WAS THE GREEN LANTERN FROM EARTH. WHEN SUPERMAN DIED, MAL JORDON'S CITY WAS DESTROYED.

NOW, THERE IS A NEW GREEN LANTERN NAMED KYLE RAYNOR.

#### BATMAN



# Fires, floods take lives in Egypt, thousands homeless, injured

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

DURUNKA, Egypt — In a freak chain of events, a fuel train derailed on a rain-loosened track and sent winds of fire coursing through Durunka.

The inferno killed at least 167 people and left thousands homeless. At least 30 others died

Wednesday as what newspapers called the heaviest rains in 60 years lashed normally arid Egypt. Flooding swept hundreds of miles across the country, from the Sinai Peninsula in the north to the ancient temples of Luxor in the south.

In Durunka, 200 miles south of Cairo, a train carrying fuel oil derailed amid torrential rains as it headed to a government oil depot early Wednesday. Ignited by electric wires, the burning cargo was carried on flood waters into the town of 22,000 people. Many people died as they slept.

"It was like winds of fire coming down the mountain," said Mohamed Abdel-Rahman, who managed to escape with his wife and seven children before his house was destroyed. "I thought it was a volcano.'

Ahmed Sharaf Eddin, a taxi driver, said he looked out of his home and saw a wave of people running to the mosque screaming, "There is only one God." They

# World

thought it was the day of judgment. Samih el-Saeed, the governor of Assiut province, said 167 bodies were recovered by Wednesday night, and more than 200 people were injured. More bodies were expected to be recovered today from charred houses, some under 3 feet of water

Security officials said at least 30 people were killed in flooding that collapsed houses, a mosque and schools elsewhere in Assiut province. Deaths were also reported in neighboring Sohag province, but the exact number was not known.

Two tanks in the storage depot outside Duranka were set ablaze by lightning, but el-Saeed said that did not cause the fire in the town.

Still, the accident brought charges that the oil depot was located too close to Durunka.

"The government failed us when it put up this depot close to where people live," Mohammed Abdel-Mohsen Saleh, a representative of President Hosni Mubarak's National Democratic Party, said in nearby Assiut.

The nine oil tanks at the edge of Durunka held about 100,000 barrels of fuel oil as strategic reserves for the armed forces. The fire at the depot sent flames 40 feet into the air, and firefighters were still trying to extinguish the blaze nearly a day

The Assiut area is a hotbed of Muslim radicals, but they were not believed involved in any way in the Durunka blaze.

Durunka was almost deserted Wednesday night after its occupants were evacuated. Left behind were charred corpses of animals, blackened tree stumps and the burned-out hulks of buildings.

'Many people died. There was fire everywhere," said Ahmed Mohamed, a butcher who lost 11 members of his family. "There were children run over by people and killed in the flight out. About 40 army conscripts manning the depot also died."

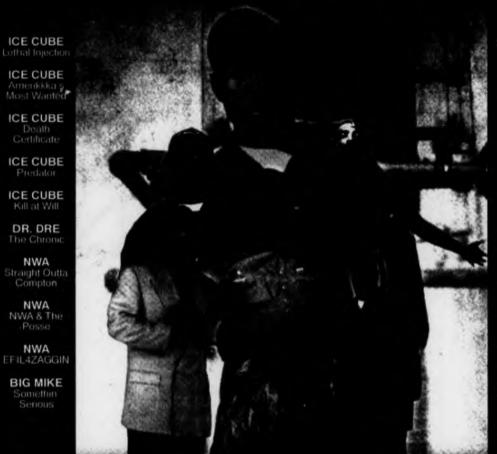
Flooding caused disruption throughout Egypt.

In Cairo, the rain triggered fires, brought traffic to a standstill and delayed international flights because passengers and crews could not reach the airport on flooded highways.

In the Sinai, a British tourist was killed when floods swept a bus carrying 38 Britons into the Red Sea, the Interior Ministry said.

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## Dancer's experience includes many areas

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

"I'm a big K-State Wildcat fan always have been," she said. "K-State has a very warm place in my heart."

Mahler was the dance program director at K-State from 1974 to 1980. Before her arrival at the University, the dance program consisted of a concentration that was a cross between physical education and theater.

Mahler proposed that dance become a major and thus began the

She said she is thrilled to see the program has continued to grow.

"It's very nostalgic to see the dance program flourishing," she said. "It has blossomed. It's very heartwarming to see that."

Mahler left K-State in 1980 because Dennis Nahat, whom she met at the American Ballet Theatre, needed someone to help him run the Cleveland Ballet. She said she felt she should return to the professional

At the age of 52, Mahler's ballet experience spans many areas.

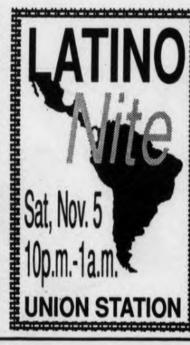
She began dancing when she was 6, under the instruction of the famous ballet teacher Madame Maria Yurieva Swoboda.

Mahler danced principal roles with the National Ballet of Washington, in Washington, D.C., and the American Ballet Theatre.

She had guest appearances at the Sydney Festival Ballet in Australia and the Jacob's Pillow Summer Dance Festival in Massachusetts. Mahler was also a guest on the Sing Along with Mitch Show in the

FOR

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10) Tunafish	299	499 cents	Meetballs	(2) 1	99 (4) 185	(C) 200 pant
11) Capicola	299	499 cents	Sausage	(2)1		(6) 260 cent
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& Cheese	339	539 cents	Garric Brea	d (2)	69 (4) 129	(6) 189 cent
13) Meatball	299	499 cents	9	- 1		
14) Sausage	299	499 cents	Salads & Sides			
(green peppers & onlone)			Seafood Sa			299 cent
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents	Chef Salad			299 cent
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents	Chicken Sa			279 cent
17) Seafood Sub	399	539 cents	Tuna Salad			279 cen
17, 554,554 545		**********	Garden Sal	ad		169 cen
Cheese	15	30 cents				
Double Meat	100	150 cents				179 cent
Doddie men.		100 400	Pasta Salad			65 cen
Cheeses Available			Potato Sala	d		65 cen
Swiss-American-Mozzarella			Chips			75 cent
Cheddar-Provolone-			Cookle			75 cent
Cheddar-Frovolone			1			

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NOVEMBER 4, 1994

#### **▶** CROSSWORD

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

wounds

**ACROSS** 36 Matadors' 1 Peninsula 4 Name in the Guin-

37 Deep red gem 39 Bill's partner 40 Weapon of ness book? 8 Mutt's pal 12 Frankenterrorism Off

45 Celebrity workshop 13 Rajasthan 48 Blue stone 50 "How clumsy of me!" 51 Captain 14 Squashed 15 Purplish Hook's henchman quartz

net's ally 18 Character 19 Tina's ex 21 Setting of many jokes 22 Transparent gem 26 "The Cruci-

ble" locale 29 Height of fashion 30 Beame or **Fortas** 31 Shades 32 Chaps

33 Forehead 34 "You There 35 Office machine

17 Green Hor- 52 Cause of princess's insomnia 53 It's decorated at Christmas 54 Actor

Solution time: 28 mins.

42 Mellow 44 2001, e.g. 45 Drunkard

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

DRPLDXOU MZMU'L XZUM EYLRCZUF LCOL CZD

FZTBETZYUM LTZYM LP

BODD-P CZX ZULP XOTTZOFY. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BEST DAY FOR TWINS TO BE BORN IS TWOSDAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

#### THE FAR SIDE

**EUGENE SHEFFER** 

instrument

25 Information

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24 Wind

26 Carpet

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29 Whammy

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38 Soap opera

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39 Prank

43 Vicinity

1 Custardlike 23 Singer Vikki

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55 Corn spike

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3 Help a

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8 Nicholson

9 Zsa Zsa's

10 No-no for 35

**Jack Sprat** 

11 Mr. Ziegfeld 36 Unques

DOWN

GARY LARSON



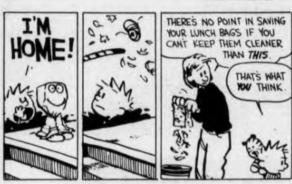
I have this huge zit, and I have a date

▶ FILLER

tonight. What am I going to do! Great, now no one will notice.

#### **CALVIN AND HOBBES**

BILL WATTERSON



#### **▶ FOXTROT**

WHY? DID TO THE NEXT PETER

WAS THE BEST SUBJECT YET. THE CREME DE LA CREME!

VIRTUALLY



## Angry reader asks Cassandra to get serious

# DEAR CASSIE

Duveaux

How dare you?! How dare you use your position with the Collegian to call someone a "bitch."

It was extremely uncalled for, and you had absolutely no right. I don't care if someone chewed you up one side and down the other.

Your immature name calling and rude comments are disgusting. I wish the Collegian staff would find someone to give the students serious advice for serious problems.

Signed, **Disgusted Alumnus** 

#### Dear Disgusted Alumnus,

Your title says it all. Has graduating staled your sense of humor that much? I can't tell you how many students love responses like this.

You may not care if someone chews me up one side or the other, but I do. My writers receive a response to match their dilemma

I'm sorry if I offended you, but if I had a penny for every time I offended someone, I'd be a millionaire.

Controversy is what it's all about. Some people love me, some people

As long as the letters keep coming, I keep going. I got you to respond, didn't

#### **▶ COLUMN**

## **Encoded messages** hiding in media

Nude bodies hidden in the ice cubes in liquor ads, muffled words in songs and split-second images in TV commercials have fueled the subliminal revolution.

Writers, musicians and advertisers have used every form of media available to slip in secret mes-

It seems like they try to get away with as much as possible anymore.

In songs, the plans for a nuclear bomb could be hidden in the background, and only a microscopic portion of the population would ever know.

The lyrics, which are printed on the inside of a compact disc are rarely what comes out of the vocalist's mouth during a recording session. Many other phrases and

chatter may have a signifi-cant meaning to the band, but to the listener, they are undecipherable. The band members may

plan to sneak in a certain message to be creative, just for the fun of it or to provide a social commentary. In more recent CDs, such

as "Kerosene Hat," by the alternative band Cracker, two tracks are skipped. A person may be able to

find out what is included in those tracks if they have an up-to-date technologically advanced sound system, but for the average listener, it's impossible to tell what

is hidden in there. It could be a way for the band to use space on

**LIEGLER** 

the CD, or it could be a deep message - who

Advertisers are also having a heyday with this concept.

One thing that some advertisers fail to understand is that if the reader or listener can pick up the message, it's no longer subliminal.

In the books "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Sexploitation," author Wilson Bryan Key states that 99 percent of the alcohol ads use subliminal and sexual messages to manipulate consumers

If anyone looks deep enough into any photo or image, they're likely to find anything.

Airbrush artists or musicians have the power to insert violent or dangerous phrases into their works, but if they are caught, they will most likely have to fight it out in the legal system.

I have no problem with bands or artists that put harmless phrases in their creations.

It's time to draw the line when the messages start to disrupt or endanger other people Messages of suicide and gangs can influence the

younger generation, which looks up to the artists or musicians.

All the bands on the music scene don't just sing about love anymore, and advertisers and TV executives don't focus their campaigns or programs around the happy American family.

Sex and violence sells, pure and simple.

The younger generation is our future, and with all of the messages constantly thrown at them, I'm afraid to see what the world will look like in the

TONIGHT ... Rodeo Club Dance

·\$1.75 Margarita's FREE Dance Lessons Tuesday Tuesday... \$1 you name it (anything)

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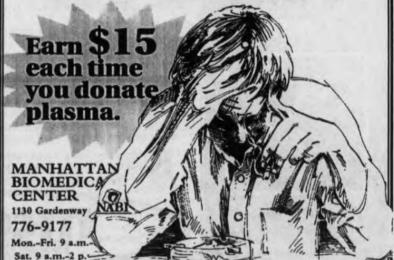
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# President Aristide, lawmakers talk about elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -Haiti's government moves closer to becoming functional today.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide meets with political leaders to discuss elections, and lawmakers consider his choice for prime

Meanwhile, U.S. national security advisor Anthony Lake was in town for a second day assessing the operation to restore elected rule that began with the arrival of U.S. troops on Sept. 19.

Elections were the topic of the president's scheduled meeting with politicians of all stripes, a follow-up

to a session last week that was seen as a gesture of reconciliation to all political parties.

Although Aristide has 14 months remaining in his five-year mandate, two-thirds of the 27-

seat Senate and the entire 81-seat Chamber Deputies are up for re-election balloting normally scheduled for December.

U.S. officials estimate it will take about five months to prepare the internationally supervised

Businessman Smarck Michel,

Manhattan Creative Arts Guild

16th annual

Christmas Festival Art show

Saturday, November 5th

9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Pottorf Hall in Cico Park

Food served all day

57, was scheduled to speak before parliament today on his nomination to replace caretaker Prime Minister Robert Malval. His approval was

The choice of Michel was seen as effort by Aristide, a leftist priest widely popular among the poor, to reassure business leaders

and the United States, which engineered his return from exile last

Aristide on Wednesday visited places where his supporters were slain during the three years of army

rule after the 1991 coup that ousted him. He laid a wreath inside the gates of the Port-au-Prince Cemetery to honor the more than 3,000 victims of political violence.

He prayed beside the tomb of the Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, a prodemocracy priest and close friend gunned down Aug. 28.

Aristide also honored his campaign fund-raiser, businessman Antoine Izmery, and his former justice minister, Guy Malary, who were assassinated by army-backed gunmen last fall.

Thousands of Haitians rushed to the cemetery, climbing on tombs and craning their heads, to see the president in a rare public

Until Wednesday, he had stayed almost exclusively at the National Palace or his suburban home, traveling between them by U.S. Army helicopter.

Wednesday he rode in a motorcade, escorted by a dozen security vehicles.

Since his return, Aristide has been preaching reconciliation, but many Haitians want to see those who terrorized the populace brought to justice.

Parliament, on Oct. 7, passed an amnesty law allowing Aristide to pardon coup leaders for political misdeeds and some other crimes. The law fulfilled a promise the

United States made to the coup leaders to persuade them to leave peacefully.

However, a Montreal-based organization has submitted to Aristide, at his request, a proposal for a truth commission to investigate human-rights violations, said Diana Bronson, spokeswoman for the International Center for Human Rights and Democratic Development.

During the three years of army rule, human-rights groups documented widespread cases where pro-democracy activists were murdered and mutilated, and their wives and daughters raped, to intimidate them politically.



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London **Paris** 

Tel Aviv



coming 4741145



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton

The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

# IPINI IKAIPIDA TAU

The Children's Heart Foundation was established in 1985 to help children and youths who have heart diseases or other conditions which require transplants. The Phi Kappa Tau Cannon Crew is on a mission to help save the lives of those children who need our support. For the third year, every time the Cats score, our cannon on the hill roars to support the children's Heart Foundation. You can help save a child's life by purchasing a CANNON CREW t-shirt at all home football games.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO JOIN THE CREW, PLEASE CONTACT: PRESTON PEINE - PHI KAPPA TAU at 913-539-7416 or STOP BY THE K-ROCK BOOTH AT GAMES.







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#### CLOSED CLASS LIST

00370	03410	14170	13430	23410	32/90	34430
00840	10640	14190	15480	25440	32810	34460
01940	10650	14250	15490	25611	32850	34470
01980	10660	14260	15860	26820	32870	34520
02500	10670	14270C	16070	27170	32920	34530
02930	10680	14280C	16210	27190	32930	34540
02940	10690	14390	16310	27200	32940	34560
02950	10700	14400	16500	27210	32990	34570
02960	10710	14640	16560	27220	33000	34571
02970	10720	14700	16860	29010	33100	34572
02980	10730	14760	17050	30060	33130	34573
02990	10740	14860	17550	30090	33170	34681
03000	10830	14980	17880	30130	33180	35290
03010	10840	14990	18370	30210	33190	35350
03020	10850	15000	18380	30320	33210	35950
03030	11021	15010	18500	30370	33230	36770
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08560	14070	15390	24910	32730	34420	
08710	14100	15400	24920	32750	34430	
08780	14110	15420	25370	32780	34440	

C - Canceled class

Updated 5:08 PM, November 3, 1994

\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

# **K-State Homecoming**

Schedule

Friday, Nov. 4, K-State Day

K-State Union

00570

 Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Please bring fee card or student I.D.) Float Judging, 3 to 6 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Body Building Finals, 7:30 p.m

KSU Stadium

 Bonfire Pep Rally, 9 p.m. Coach Snyder and the team captains will address the crowd. The whole football team will be in attendance. East gates of the stadium will be open.

Pant the Chant Contest

Announcement of Winners of Body Building.

Saturday, Nov. 5, Homecoming Day

Aggieville and Downtown

· Parade, 9 a.m.

K-State Union first floor

· Campus tours, 10 a.m.

KSU Stadium

. K-State vs. Iowa State Football game, 1:10

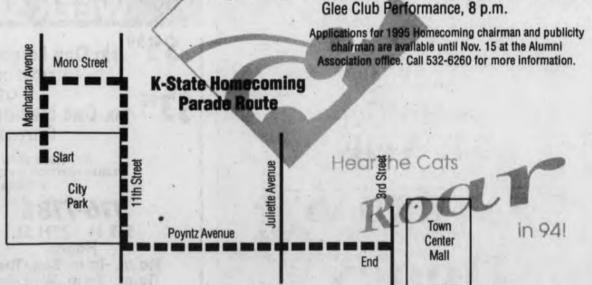
Presentation of Ambassadors and announcement of overall winners, Halftime

Bramlage Coliseum

Neak Frasty Stompdown '94

McCain Auditorium

K-State Singers/Men's Glee Club/Women's





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5 DAYS 20 words or less - \$8.50 each word over 20 - \$.40 per word

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CORRECTIONS

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STORE is now taking
applications for temporary part-time full-time
positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 29
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volves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions re-

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line for application is Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994.

student organizations and small groups to promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial

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inter-campus programs 1-800-327-6013.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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#### **Announcements**

50 PERCENT off single sports cards! Just in-94- 95 Hockey and Bas-ketball wax. Bases Load-ed Sports Cards 410 Poyntz, 537-4141.



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MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER 1130 Gardenway

776-9177 Set. 9 s.m.-6:30 p.m., Set. 9 s.m.-2 p.m. ADVANCED FLIGHT Train-

ATP multi-engine ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Nov. 12 and 13, Sat. 10-6p.m., Sun. 11m. Pottorf Hall CICO Park. Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Manhattan.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE at Blooming Dale's, 1105 Waters— Sat., Nov. 5 9- 6p.m., Sun., Nov. 6 11- 5p.m. 539-4751.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

PERSONAL SECURITY Alarm. Hand held alarm with motion sen-sor for car and home. Great for student. \$20 order today. Lacy 539-4783.

PLAN A stunning winter wedding with Bloom-ing Dale's winter floral. Ask for Diane. 539–4751.

#### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-

SURPRISE! HAPPY 21st

#### **Meetings** Events

MARY KAY open house Nov. 6, 1- 6p.m. 15 per-cent off any purchase!! Call for details today! 537-3645.

Parties-n-More

bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537–1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom aparttions with great prices 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR JAN. across street Ford Hall deluxe two-bedroom. \$485/ month. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT, close to cam-pus. 1913 Anderson Ave. \$280/ month-

ONE-BEDROOM NISHED, one and one half blocks from campus, carport, \$300, pets on approval. Call bet-ween 10a.m.- 5p.m. ween 10 537-4720.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Minimum seven month lease, 537-8389. no

#### For Rent-Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apart ment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices 537-1666, 537-2919.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT. 2 BEDROOMS \*FIREPLACE \*POOL

537-9064 WEEKDAYS 9:00-4:30

MANHATTAN Apartments, two-bed room apartments avail-able now, Corner of College and Claffin.

CLOSE (ONE block), to campus. Two, three-bedrooms. Nice. Laundry/ central air/ low utilities/ one and three-fourths baths Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAIL ABLE at 1026 Sunset \$385- \$395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM in Chase Apart-ments, dishwasher, bal-cony, on site laundry facilities. Available immediately. 537-8775.

#### Rooms Available

NEED A place to live? Fam-ily has room for female to live in. Board and food, exchanged for du-ties. References to Box 6 c/o Collegian.

#### For Rent-

NON-DRINKER smoker, for two-bed-room place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO car garage 5112 Murray. Near airport \$500/ month. Two-bedroom duplex, 515 S. Manhat-tan \$425/ month 539-7181 leave mes-

#### Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SECOND se mester. Own large, nice bedroom in furnished three-bedroom house with fireplace, washer/ dryer. Rent \$190 one-fifth utilities. Call ds must be paid in a

EADLINES

AVAILABLE SECOND se-mester. Own large, nice, bedroom in fur-

FEMALE ROOMMATE be-

FEMALE ROOMMATE for

9p.m.

FEMALE

FEMALE

ginning in January; three-bedroom house;

\$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

needed immediately to share two-bedroom

apartment, rent \$210

month, washer, dryer

needed now or next se-mester. Five- minute

walk to campus. One-third of bills. Call 776-6184.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker to share four-bedroom.

Available mid-December. Own room, two and one-half bath,

washer/ dryer, dish-washer, one-fourth utili-ties, \$215/ month. 587-8622.

people to share five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Rent \$150 each. Call nowl 587-1969.

ed \$150 month, one-half utilities, own room in trailer, call 539-8449

LOOKING FOR two more

MALE ROOMMATE want-

NON-SMOKER, SHARE

house, utilities with re-sponsible mostly male household. Large bed-

room, laundry, \$160. Available Nov. 15

room apartment with

two females. One-half

block from campus Rent \$210, laundry facil

ities available, 776-1360

OMMATES WANTED
male or female. Threebedroom house. Close
to campus and Aggieville. One room
\$225. One room \$175.
All bills paid including
phone and cable.
537-1108 nights
537-7546 days.

WANTED FOR spring se

WANTED NON-SMOKING

and non-drinking room mate for basement fur

nished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: FEMALE to

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKER to sublease. Will live with three other girls. One-fourth of utilities and

FOR SPRING semester-available end of Dec. One-bedroom apart-ment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-4768.

JAN. 1 one-bedroom fur-nished apartment. \$250 a month, three blocks from Lest Chance! 539-5571.

TWO-BEDROOM

Available after finals. Near Westloop \$435

New carpet, balcony, one bathroom, 776-3173, leave mes-

NICE, CLEAN, two-bed-room apartment, two blocks from campus

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom home; \$150/

and close to aggieville. Call 776-1324.

month plus one-sev

enth utilities; kitchen and laundry available, four blocks from cam-

pus; January 1 to May 31 sublease available; 537-2497— ask for Russ

or leave message.

\$162/ month rent. One-half of December free. Call 539–3387.

Sublease

mester, one non-smok-ing male to sublease room. Call 537-3555 for

ROOMMATES WANTED

RENT ONE of three-bed-

nished three-bedroom house with fireplace, washer/ dryer. Rent \$190, one-fifth utilities.

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

As a service to you, we run four for three days free of charge.

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

#### Resume/ Typing

spring semester. Non-smoker; three-bed-rooms; walk to campus; \$215/ month; one-third utilities. 776-0096 after NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m. Ask for

> WELL EXPERIENCED typist by day would like typ-ing at night. Laser print-ing. Call Judy 539-7100 or 456-9642.

#### **Child Care**

MOTHER OF two children looking to babysit in her home evenings and weekend Call 776-5244.

#### **Automotive**

250

Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair SAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

#### Other Services

CHANGE YOUR grades with Study Consultant. Free information \$2 postage. Venus Co., P.O. Box 1351, Manhat-

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

# EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

\$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience re-quired! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-8957.

share three-bedroom apartment with one and one-half bath. \$220 a month, one-third utili-ties. Available Jan. 1. Call Marsha or Amy 276, 2020 ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

> ARE YOU an organizer? Like to get people to-gether? Make \$\$\$, gain excellent business experience and earn free travel by marketing our Spring Break packages. Call Blue Iguana Tours 1–800–868–7423.

ATTENTION GROUPS and individuals! Raise up to \$10,000 or more. Win \$1000, free car or free Hawaii trip! No Investmessage. (609)427-0777 Ext. 1562.

## TENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

BARTENDER OPENINGS for private parties. Must be 21; have some experience. Apply 2321

COACHES NEEDED for mens and/ or womens gymnastics. 15- 20 hours. Will train the right person. Gymnas tics experience pre-ferred. Call 539-3613.

COMPUTER NETWORK
ADMINISTRATOR: parttime student position,
mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trou-bleshooting hours. Re-sponsible for oversee-ing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware maintenance software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7. Client server networking for an ethernet network. TCP/IP experience a plus. Salary negotiable based on experience. Pick up an applications in 113 or 103 Kedzie. plication deadline is on on Tuesday, Nov.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No ployment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.

FRIENDS OF THE ENVI-RONMENT. Big prob-lems need big people! Big problems can earn you a big paycheck, if you are serious about creating a GLOBAL CHANGE. Major statewide expansion. 230 na-tionwide offices already breaking records across the country. "Explosive Growth " Various Posi-tions " Full Training "Travel Available "Excellent Income Poten al Call 776-7975 for ap

BLESHOOTER: part-MACINTOSH BLESHOOTER: part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with possi ble emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7. Mini mum wage to start Pick up an applications at 113 or 103 Kedzie Application deadline is noon on Tues., Nov. 22.

NANNY WANTED, Need ing nine month old baby. Full-time posi-tion. Starts Jan. 1995. Submit letter of applica-tion to J. Kassebaum, 1816 Cassell, Manhat-

SALES REPRESENTA-TIVE- Fast growing tel-ecommunication firm is looking for qualified, pendent representative Set own hours, excellent pay from bonuses and commission. For more information call Matthew Loid at 776-8898.

SKI RESORT Jobs- Hir ing for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 open-ings! For more infor-mation call: (206)634-0469 ext.

What do you do if you see a fire? 1. Call 911 2. Then call us

# **News Tips** 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### GET THE WORD PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



532-6555

532-7309

OR WRITE **COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS** Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

LAPTOP 386, 4MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive. Needs battery, \$400. Call Mike 395–4806.

LASER TURBO XT 240 LOTS OF PARKING

Garage/Yard Sales

TWO FAMILY sale. Stagg Hill area Sat. 8- 7 900 Gillespie. Rowing ma-chine, Christmas tree, gates, boys bike, swag lamp, coats, children and adult clothing and

Antiques

**Opportunities** Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet PROFESSIONAL. I need the help of a local dis-tributor who wants to earn up to \$500 a day, from the comfort of antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manyour own home. Mini hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

## OPEN MARKET

#### **Wanted to Buy**

WHITE WICKER furniture wanted. Don't store it for the winter. Let's deall Call 537-4667 after 5p.m.

#### Items for Sale

R SALE- Kenwood 250W power amplifier, \$275; four-drawer desk with chair, \$30. Kevin 539-3792.

MUST SELL need cash, Magnavox VCR, remote, \$175. Emerson TV, Remote, \$75. Both ex-cellent condition. Very negotiable. 587–9066 after 6.

TWO SMALL deep freezes for sale. 5.1 cubic foot chest for \$100. 12.0 cubic foot upright for \$150. Great to store

SUMMER JOBS OUT-DOORS Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 East Wyoming, Ka-lispell, MT 59901.

#### RECORDS & DISCS YOUR HIGH-QUALITY SOUND RECYCLERS

BONEPILE

S CASH DAILY S FOR RECORDS, TURNTABLES, COMPACT DISCS AND CD SINGLES IN AGGIEVILLE

#### 1126 LARAMIE MANHATTAN

TIME MACHINE Antique

Computers 486 4MB RAM, 340 MB HD, CD Rom, SVGA monitor, 14.4 bps mo-

dem, lots of software. 539–5606.

486SX PACKARD Bell com puter with Epson 24-pin printer. One and one-half years old. 2

## MB RAM, 85 MB hard drive, 1024x768 extend-ed VGA, 1.44 MB flop-py, DOS 5.0 Window software, WP 5.1, automap, games and screen filter. \$800 negotiable.

COMPUADD 386SX16, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy, 85 MB hard, 4 MB Ram, 2400 bds modem, two joy-sticks, SVGA monitor, MS DOS 6.0, \$700, call Mo 776-4110.

Meg HD, 3.5, 5.25 FD's, DOS 5.0, new monitor, loaded, \$425 leave mes-sage 762–7661 Andrew.

MACINTOSH COMPUT-

#### ER. Complete sys-tem including print-er only \$500. Call Chris (800)289-5685.

455

465

Supplies BABY FERRETS are in at Animal House Pets! We have everything you will need for your new baby! Come check it out at 210 N. 14th.

#### Sporting Equipment MIZUNO MSX 1-3-5W Wilson Staff 3-PW Titleist DCI SW all excellent condition Sun Mountain stand bag good condition, \$600.

395-5230.

Tickets to

Buy/Sell FOR SALE: General Admis-sion football tickets for remaining KSU games. \$10 each or best offer. Please call by 11/4/94 at 3p.m. 587-9524. leave

FOR SALE: Three general admission tickets for KSU/ ISU game. \$10/ each. Call 587-0123.

FOUR TRAVIS Tritt tickets, 539-1582.

# PORTATION

#### 510

Automobiles

1981 FORD LTD small V8 engine, runs good, body straight, good transportation. \$400 cash 776-8590 or 485-2547 leave mes-

1983 MUSTANG GT, 302, 110K miles, black, five-speed, dependable, \$1400, 539-3683.

1984 AUDI 4000s, red, two door, air, tinted wind-door, air, tinted wind-ows, five speed. Nice car, and runs great! \$1500 or best offer. 587-8352. Ask for Kirk.

1984 FORD Escort, good transportation. \$1000 or best offer. Call Mike at 539–3530 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Tem-po. Runs great! \$950 or best offer. Must sell! Call 587-8817, ask for

SIX DAYS/ five nights va-cation cruise to Bahamas. Plus three days/ two nights in Orlando. For two adults only \$400. Must sell call

Charlene, 587-0948

**Tour Package** 

#### ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

### **Publication Practice**

**IMC 360** Class size is limited so sign up now.

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day of the week based on availability. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

> Come to 113 Kedzle 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



















#### **TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD**

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers

are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range

#### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

# 400 people crowd into Snookie's Bar for 311 concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Eyestone said the 311 concert at Snookie's Bar was an example of a positive response by the students to a bar's attempt to bring a national act to Aggieville.

"There were like 400 people at Snookie's for the 311 concert," Eyestone said.

Ken Snook, owner of SPL Productions, said 311 played to a sold-out crowd.

"I got a lot of positive reactions. It was different from anything anyone else had done in town, Snook said.

To celebrate K-Rock's fourth birthday, Snookie's and K-Rock sponsored the bands Truck Stop Love, Turquoise Sol and 311 to play on consecutive Thursday nights in October.

"It was our first year to do this,

and it went well. We're most definitely going to do it again next year," Snook said. Eyestone said he commends Snookie's for bringing in live bands

to Aggieville. "Snookie's is trying awful hard. It's a good location for the bands,' he said

Eyestone said he thinks the students responded well to the events, but said he feels they should give other lesser-known bands a

"Bar owners are sticking their necks out to bring a band into Manhattan. They're not going to put shows on if there's not an audience, because they have to cover production costs," Eyestone

Eyestone said Manhattan's music scene could dramatically improve if the students get behind and support it.

"If they give the bars a chance to see what they bring in, we can obtain a level comparable to Lawrence, Lincoln and Omaha cities which have live music six nights a week," Eyestone said.

Eyestone said the other cities' music scenes grew to the size they are now because of the town's appreciation for live bands.

'The scenes are happening in those places because the bar owners knew they could make money by bringing in a band. It's profitable," Eyestone said.

Eyestone said Manhatta's location and size also affects the live-music scene.

"Our population is so isolated. We're out here all by ourselves," Eyestone said.

Eyestone said bars such as Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon feature bands twice a week, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar occasionally has bands on weekends, and other bars such as Auntie Mae's Parlor, Champion's Pub & Grill and Rowdy Trouty's often have acoustic acts.

Eyestone said TW Longhorn's has had Sammy Kershaw, LeRoy Parnell, Shooting Blanks, Rio and Spike Blake perform at the bar, and said they received a good response from the audience.

"It wasn't jam packed, and people didn't throw their hats on the stage, but everyone danced and listened, and it turned out to be

good for all of us," Eyestone said. Chris Hyer, manager of Lucky

Can't Believe It's

BrewGrille, said the bar offers live music once a month, but said one of the problems with the music scene is that there is not a lot of talent to draw from in the local area.

'There's not a lot of local bands to bring in without overkill, which would happen if you brought the same groups over and over," Hyer

Hyer said Lucky's has had the Squibcakes, Jeff Barrett and Mark and Bea, but they would like to have even more bands if given the opportunity.

'We're open to any kind of music that we can bring in," Hyer

11th & Moro - Aggieville

# No illegal computer access in cheating case

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

the test answers.

"I have no reason to believe that there was any illegal computer access, unauthorized entry or selling of these answers. There also is no evidence that any single individual was responsible for distributing exam questions," campus police investigator Richard Herrman said.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Monday afternoon during the new-

are from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9

UPC Special Events Committee, said she felt Bramlage was the best

DB92's new-album rock hours

Sharon Willits, adviser of the

"This is a good starting ground

Yancy Ayres, freshman

"I have all of their CD's," he

undecided, said \$15 is a great price for such outstanding rock 'n' roll.

for UPC to do some more livemusic concerts," she said. "Maybe

album rock hours," he said.

place for the concert.

one or two a semester."

said. "It'll be a rock-out."

Concert could be turning point

The cheating occurred when the people who took the exam early called other members of the class and told them the answers. The answers were passed along the greek system and to the residence

The investigation is over, and the notification process has started.

"If any students have any grievances about the incident, they

Avres said he plans to go with

Kelli Schram, senior in

secondary education, English and

speech, said she tries to support live

music whenever it comes to

about 15 of his friends.

Manhattan.

go," she said.

Spooner, biology department head, If students dispute the decision,

they can appeal to the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

The committee can examine the facts and assess the penalty of the offense. The Grievance Committee will listen to the case, then consult

can appeal their case," Brian the provost's records for evidence of previous incidents of cheating.

K-State received the dubious honor of leading a segment on college cheating on the ABC news magazine "Prime Time Live."

K-State was compared to Stanford University and the University of Maryland, where widespread cheating was also uncovered.

#### KSU Student Ambassador Elections November 2-4

Don't miss your chance to vote for the 1994-95 K-State Student Ambassadors. Elections will be Wednesday to Friday, Nov. 2-4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union.

"I've been telling everybody to Bring your student I.D.



Member Discount Day Ask about our Membership Drive.

811 COLORADO Located three blocks south of Poyntz 539-4811

Scout Troop 74 Saturday, Nov. 5

Church 8th & Leavenworth



#### You've heard of Thelma and Louise

Wait until you meet Velma and Roxy

They're dangerous They're killers and everyone loves 'em!

CHICAGO

A Bob Fosse Musical



Presented by KSU Theatre and the Dept. of Music

Nov. 10 - 12 McCain Aud. 8pm

**Tickets: McCain Box Office** Noon to 5pm or oall 532-6428



Buy One, Get One Free!

537-1616

Buy one cup or cone and receive one of equal value FREE with this coupon.

New Hours: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday



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Call now and ask about our new High Quality, Economical Eyeglass & Contact Lens Packages In the forefront of contact lens technology over 25 years.

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FITNESS & AEROBIC CENTER

10th ANNIVERSARY **CELEBRATION** Nov. 6 - 12

Public Open House All Week - Enjoy Aerobic & Step Classes, Free Weights, Nautilus' Machines, Racquetball,

Register for prizes to be given on Nov. 12 Including a One Year Membership, T-Shirts, Massages And Much More

Come For The Fun...Stay For The Fitness.

1100 Moro

Aggieville

776-1654



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within city limits,

call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church (2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child) + Sunday + Three Unique Worship

Opportunities 8:15 + 9:30 + 11 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m. All-Age Family Hour - 11 a.m.

Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.

776-0424 **Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship** Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Harris Waltner 539-4079

Child Care Available

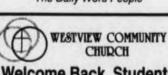
Advertise in the

OLLEGIAN

532-6560

UNITY CHURCH of MANHATTAN

1021 Denison Ave. (E.C.M. Building) Meditation 10:15 a.m. Service 11 a.m. "The Daily Word People"



Welcome Back, Students Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173 ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY

6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY



**Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel every** Sunday at 5 p.m. Call 532-9099

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5th & Humboldt Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.

> Church School 9:45 a.m. COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. Angel 95 (95.3 FM) Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs

PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

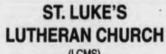
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.

Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

**FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Church School Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor

612 Poyntz 776-8821 **DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569** 



Campus Pastor James Gau Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

A Little Space

Can Say A Lot! Collegian Advertising

532-6560 Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship South over vieduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeendale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a % mile. Sunday Services, Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Nursery
Rev. David Grimm
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

First Congregational Church 700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.



"Three Women Who Loved Enough" Sunday, Nov. 6 Rev. Donald Longbottom

Sermon:

Lutheran



Campus **Ministries** 

Sundays 11 a.m. **Danforth Chapel** 

WORSHIP

Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday

+sing, pray, meditate

+pursue your questions of faith +hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness

+bring a friend **Pastor Jayne Thompson** 

539-4451

-Open to All-

# State Historical Society KANSAJS KS AGE L OLLEGIA

REAGAN

Former President Ronald Reagan announced Saturday that he has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

PAGE 5

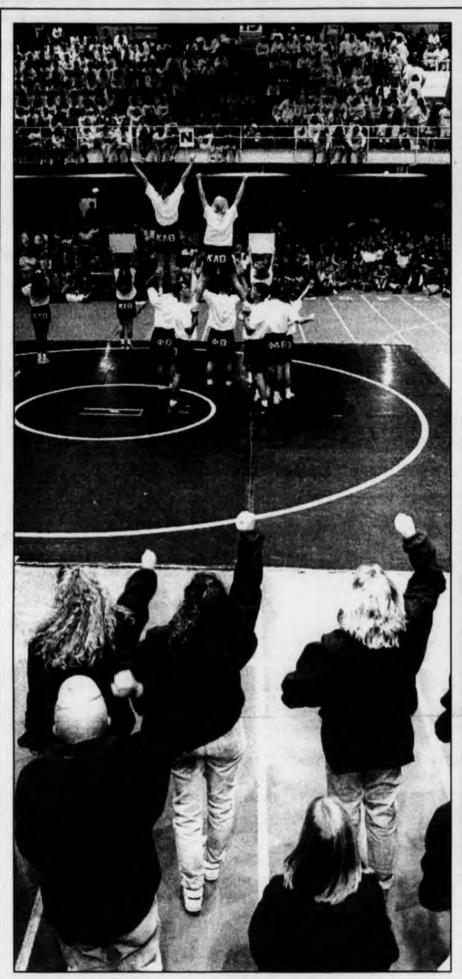
MONDAY

WEATHER - PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 55** 





▲ Dancers from several black fraternities and sororities competed in the fourth annual Neak Frasty stepshow Saturday at Bramlage Collseum. The stepshow was sponsored by the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Proceeds benefited the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Award.



#### INSIDE

▶ K-State jumps to a 38-0 lead and then holds off lowa State for a win in the Homecoming game. With the victory, the Wildcats leaped from No. 15 to No. 9 in the coaches poll.

Page 6



▲ Sherri Shapiro, senior in human development and family studies, and her dog, Caesar, watch as the K-State Marching Band marches past Saturday morning during the Homecoming parade. Shapiro and Caesar were watching with Shapiro's friend, Kellie Tan, senior in theater.

■ A large group of fraternity and sorority members packed into Ahearn Field House Friday night to watch the finals of the

**► ELECTION ISSUES** 

# **Economic opportunities questioned**

J.R. PRATHER

Collegian Opportunity seems to be the key word when supporters of Question No. 2 on Tuesday's ballot talk about the half-cent sales tax for economic development.

However, detractors say the real question is whether the economic plan has been thoroughly examined.

Question No. 2 arose from a proposal by the Mayor's Economic Development Task Force, whose mission was to develop a plan to strengthen Manhattan's economy identify investment

The task force made its recommendations in the face of the possibility that Fort Riley may downsize or close.

The plan's goal is to bring more private-sector jobs into the Manhattan economy

If voters cast their ballots for economic development, Manhattan's present sales tax of 6.4 percent would increase to 6.9 percent, pending approval by the Kansas Legislature.

The tax would only be in effect for four years and would raise about \$2 million a year, said Rick

Manhattan Committee.

Bodybuilding competition.

Mann said a strong local economy would benefit K-State students as well as Manhattan

"Keep in mind the tremendous amount of K-State students working jobs while they go to school," he said. "Students have to have job opportunities to go to school.'

Part of the funds will go toward the retention, growth and expansion of existing enterprises, Mann said.

"With that investment, we're

Mann, co-chair of the Jobs for hoping to create a lot of job opportunities," Mann said. "It's important to have as many job opportunities as we can for recruitment of students and retention for the current and future student body.

Another key part of the plan is to use K-State's research capacity to bring in state and federal grants to turn research into products and services, Mann said.

A proposed \$120,000 a year would be used to fund a staff position at K-State for the purpose

■ See ECONOMIC Page 10

### Groups argue over accuracy

## of jail figures

LEIGH BELLINGER

The intersection of Sixth and Colorado streets was peaceful Friday morning. The playful yells of children could be heard, along with the sounds of nearby road construction and, of course, people coming and going at the Riley County Jail.

Behind the relative calm of this crisp autumn day was the fact that this one block of land is in the midst of a controversy to build an expanded law enforcement/jail complex.

See CONCERNS Page 10

#### **STUDENT PUBLICATIONS**

## Collegian, Royal Purple receive Pacemaker award

NICOLE POELL

The K-State football team isn't the only campus organization receiving national recognition these days.

For the second year in a row, the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook were the recipients of the Pacemaker award.

This award honors the top five college newspapers and yearbooks in the country and is presented by the Associated Collegiate Press. Out of the 10 finalists in

both the newspaper and yearbook categories, the top five winners were announced at the national College Media Advisers convention Saturday in New Orleans.

K-State is the only school in the nation to have both its newspaper and yearbook win the award in two consecutive

years.
"Although we don't produce the paper to win awards, it is gratifying to be recognized as one of the top five papers in the nation, Stephanie Fuqua, K-State Collegian editor, said.

"The fact that the Royal Purple and the Collegian have won this for two years in a row is a testament to how good our programs are here at K-State.

"Our students really work hard for these publications, and that hard work has paid off," she said.

Renee Martin, assistant

editor of the Royal Purple, said that it's nice to be recognized at the national level. "We are very honored to win, because a lot of times, the

students on campus don't recognize the hard work we do," she said. "It's nice for these judges

on the national level to appreciate it." Martin also said winning the awards provides a boost to K-

State's journalism program. "This award proves that we have a strong journalism program here at K-State," she

"I think many times we're underrated, so this just makes you proud to work in student publications.'

The four other Pacemaker winners in the newspaper division included the University of Oklahoma, Michigan State University, Boston University and the University of Kansas.

Other winners in the rearbook category were Washington State University, Vanderbilt University, Indiana University and the University of Miami.

## Expansion threatening to school

LEIGH BELLINGER

An unusual silence filled the halls and classrooms of the Seven Dolors Grade School Friday morning.

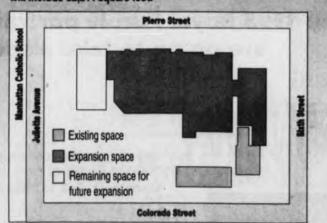
The silence was broken by the occasional parent or teacher walking down the darkened hallways, past the Virgin Mary statue, for parent and teacher conferences.

Sitting in empty classrooms, parents talked to teachers, and

■ See FAMILY Page 10

## PROPOSED EXPANSION OF JAIL

This is the proposed plan for the expansion of the Riley County Law Enforcement Facility. It is based on a 1988 plan. The new expansion will include 62,244 square feet.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### COFFEE HOUR OFFERS TASTE OF INTERNATIONAL COFFEES, ENTERTAINMENT

The K-State Union Program Council Multicultural Committee offers students a taste of another country for a mere 45 cents a cup.

Students have the opportunity to taste coffees from different cultures during International Coffee Hours from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday outside Union Station.

"We have different coffees from around the world that people can try." Michelle Wichers, freshman in architecture and Multicultural Committee member, said.

"We have been having Costa

Rican and Irish Cream. We're going to have all kinds," she said.

Hot teas, in flavors such as cinnamon, are offered as an alternative to the international coffees. But for those who wish to explore the international flavors, cappuccino is also offered.

"We're mainly focusing on cappuccino now since it's new," Julie Bergman, sophomore in interior architecture and committee member, said. "There's six different

Entertainment is also offered.

"It's for students to get a taste of different cultures," Bergman said. "When we bring in entertainment, it will be different kinds of music."

A jazz ensemble is scheduled for this week, and Allen Landers will play piano Nov. 22.

Bergman said the number of people who stop by the table each week varies

"It depends on what's going on," she said. "If there's meetings (in the Union), more people come by."

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

#### ► CLAY COALITION TO OPEN POTTERY EXHIBIT TODAY IN K-STATE UNION

Manhattan's Clay Coalition opens an exhibition in the K-State Union Art Gallery today. "This is a chance to share with

the community something that is a valuable asset," said Joyce Furney, professional potter and treasurer of the coalition "There will be representative pot-

tery of member's professional work and the work of students taught by members, showing what's being made at our studio," Furney said.

Most of the members of the coalition are K-State graduates, and all are Manhattan residents. The exhibit includes items such

as stoneware, wall hangings and some one-of-a-kind and functional

Sharon Willits, Union Program Council adviser, said the Coalition exhibit is the third in a series of solely UPC-sponsored exhibits this

"UPC decided over the summer to have a student exhibit, a national exhibit and a local-talent exhibit, and after contacting the Manhattan Arts Council, the Clay Coalition was chosen to do the local exhibit," Willits said.

The coalition is a combination of local potters who have joined forces with the Manhattan Arts Council and UFM to give the community a chance to use the creative spark everyone has and so often doesn't have the place to use it,

"The studio came about as a response for the need for a place where potters can work together with the community," Furney said.

The building of the studio was done 98 percent by volunteers, and that is what made the studio possible, she said.

The Clay Coalition exhibit at the Union Art Gallery will be open to the public Monday through Friday until Nov. 23.

The pottery studio is located at 1508 Poyntz Ave. and is open to all of the community

Classes offered by the coalition range from clay discovery for children to more advanced classes for any skill level

The coalition also teaches classes at the Big Lakes Developmental

LORI CAGLE

#### **▶ CUBAN REFUGEES RETURNED AFTER COURT LIFTS ORDER BARRING RETURN**

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE. Cuba (AP) - A group of 22 Cuban refugees returned to their homeland Saturday, less than 24 hours after an appeals court lifted an order that had barred their return.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled Friday that Cuban refugees at Guantanamo Bay and in Panama can be returned to their homeland if they want to go back and have had the opportunity to speak to lawyers. The decision overturned a U.S. District Court order blocking the

About 24,000 Cuban refugees are being held by the government at Guantanamo Bay, with another 8,000 at refugee camps in Panama. More than 1,000 have said they wish to return to Cuba.

The Clinton administration maintains that refugees intercepted at sea have no rights under the U.S. Constitution and immigration laws, including a constitutional right to access to lawyers.

A group of mostly Cuban-American lawyers sued Oct. 24, saying the Cubans should be allowed to talk to lawyers before making a decision to return to Cuba. Before the lawsuit was filed, 42 refugees voluntarily returned to

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Apply for next semester's Collegian

Last week, 105 refugees tried to escape Guantanamo by jumping in the sea or over fences. Some were rescued: 43 remain unaccounted for. The federal panel said some Cubans may have died because they have not been allowed to return home.

The 22 refugees who returned Saturday had been on a plane returning to Cuba on Oct. 25 when the U.S. District Court order forced them to return to Guantanamo.

A 23rd Cuban with them disappeared from the camp after their return and is presumed to have tried to swim back to Cuban territory, said Army Maj. Rick Thomas.

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

At 2:52 p.m., a football patron called from the elevator emergency phone reporting that

he was stuck on the third floor in the pressbox. The elevator was

reported that a fire alarm was

ject who did it was possibly

drunk and exited the building on

foot. The Manhattan Fire

Department was notified to reset

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

At 9:10 p.m., the K-State Department of Housing and Dining Services reported the theft of a small balance scale from the Pittman Building. Loss

At 2:35 a.m., someone

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 At 9:37 p.m., police received

a suspicious-activity report from Poyntz and Leavenworth on 17th Street, where a group of juveniles was putting things in the street for subjects to run over. One officer ran over a brick.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

At 3:58 a.m., police received a suspicious-activity report from 719 Moro St., where a woman was seen wearing an unbuttoned shirt and jeans pulled down around her thighs. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

At 3:58 a.m., police arrested Jeffrey S. Peebler, 1800 Platt St., for DUI at the 900 block of

Police spoke with the juveniles'

At 11:22 p.m., police issued Brian S. Bowen, 1604 Fairchild Ave., a notice to appear for urinating in public at the Westloop

Sunset Avenue. Bond was set at At 5:56 a.m., police received

a suspicious-activity report from Quivera Drive and Platt Street, where a dead skunk was attached to the back axle of a truck. The truck's owner was contacted, and the skunk was removed.

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS III

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

#### BULLETINS IN

K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ The last oral defense of Linda Simon's dissertation is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 453.

■ The last oral defense of Arvina Lumley's dissertation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 261A.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet in 8:40 p.m. today in McCain 324. Pictures will be taken.

■ The College of Education will have a pre-professional skills test help session from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.

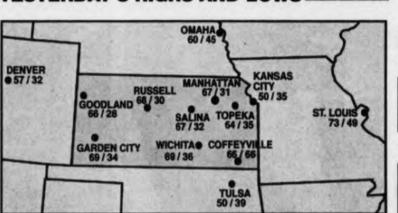
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

#### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Windy, mild and partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows in the 40s.

Kan. 66506-7167

## TODAY I



Sunny, high of 70. Wind increasing to 30 mph by midnight. Low around 50.

#### TOMORROW I



Cloudy, 30 percent chance for showers. High of 65. Night lows in the middle 40s.

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

## Monday, Nov. 7

Apparel Design Collective 6:00 p.m. Human Ecology Interest Group 6:20 p.m. Engineering Ambassadors 6:40 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi 7:00 p.m. Engineering Ambassadors 7:20 p.m. Finance Club 8:20 p.m. Kappa Omicron Nu 8:40 p.m. Pre-Law Club 9:00 p.m. Horticultural Therapy Club 9:20 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.



## re you a good writer? Do you have media experience? Are you reliable and enthusiastic? The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief and advertising manager for spring 1995. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Interviews for ad manager will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Interviews for editor will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Applications for other advertising staff positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and applications for other news positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Apply for:

- · desk editor
- photographer
- columnist · graphic artist
- · copy editor
- · staff writer
- · ad representative · and more

Job descriptions are available in 103 Kedzie Hall. All applications are available in and should be returned to 103 Kedzie Hall from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please include supporting materials with your application.

Don't miss this opportunity to work on the awardwinning sixth largest morning daily in Kansas.

CANSAS STATE

Nabeeha Kazi, junior in politica science and public relations, keeps busy with her studies, involvement in Chimes, Golden Key. **Pakistani Students** Association and her job as a public relations director for **Student Body** President Jeff Peterson. TODD FEEBACK



# Leadership ski

Active student credits talents, success to parents

MANDY HANSON

This is the first in a series about student leaders at K-State.

An international traveler, fluent in three languages, born in Pakistan and raised in Mexico doesn't exactly sound like the typical K-State student.

Nabeeha Kazi, junior in political science and public relations, fits all of these descriptions and many more.

Kazi was born in Pakistan, but she moved to Manhattan when she was 4 years old so her father could further his education.

He graduated with a doctorate in plant breeding, and they moved to Texcoco, Mexico, when she was 8.

Kazi's father was influential in getting her to attend K-State.

"K-State is very, very important to my father. It has been instrumental in getting him where he is right now." Kazi said. "He always wanted me to go to K-State, to give it a try."

Kazi was hesitant about coming to K-State after being raised in Mexico. "My dad told me I should give it a try

for one semester, and if I didn't like it, I could go wherever I wanted," she said.

Kazi has continued her involvement at K-State by joining different campus organizations.

She is the public relations director for Student Body President Jeff

She is also an ad-hoc committee member for teacher evaluations, vice president of the Pakistani Students Association and is involved in Chimes and Golden Key.

Throughout her education at K-State, Kazi has participated in many different activities.

She was deputy vice president for Ed Skoog, president of Kandance and a member of LASSO her freshman year.

She was a Cultural Committee member for international week last semester, a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary, a member of SPURS sophomore honorary and service organization, and she has also performed in every Winterdance and Springdance.

"I enjoy being involved in dance at K-State and being public relations director the most," Kazi said.

Kazi attributes her success and leadership skills to her mother and

"My father always told me hard work and dedication always pays off in the end," she said.

"And my mother always encouraged me to get involved in extracurricular

By getting involved at K-State, Kazi has followed her parents' advice for a successful future.

"I would like to either work with the U.N. or with an international company that would allow me to travel and make use of my skills in the U.S. or Canada," Kazi said.

People who know Kazi say she will be successful at whatever she decides to focus on.

Whatever Nabeeha sets her mind to do, she will do it well. I've seen her do it," Gina Sylvester, arts and sciences adviser, said.

Kazi said if she could speak with anyone in the world, she would like to speak with Mahatma Gandhi or Frida Kahlo, a Mexican artist.

"I would ask Gandhi, 'What is in the way of nonviolent coexistence today, and how was it that you made an entire Indian population, regardless of religion, support you and your nonviolent plan of action?" Kazi said.

► CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

# Leadership Week brings speakers, encourages awareness

**LESLEY MOSS** 

Blue Key senior honorary is sponsoring the fourth Leadership Week at K-State, beginning today.

Becky Keller, senior in human ecology and president of Blue Key, said there will be various speakers, a leadership vigil and a leadership rally during the week.

The speakers are Wayne Franklin, area manager for Southwestern Bell; Dr. Bill Roy, a prominent physician, lawyer and politician; Rich Mistler, vice president of

for Congress; and James Heggie, director of campus diversity at the University of Texas-Houston.

Keller said all of the speakers except Bill Roy are K-State graduates.

"We wanted a variety of speakers from various professions with revolutionary ideas because our theme is Revolutionary Leadership. Their topics should help students prepare themselves for the next century," she said.

We talked about Leadership Week at our fall Paine Webber; Sam Brown- retreat, and we thought we

back, Republican candidate should encourage students to be aware of the following issues - parking, biking on campus, tenure, financial aid, campus safety and cheating,' Keller said.

> She said there'll be petitions students can read and sign dealing with these issues at the vigil. "This year, we've added a

> twist. This is the first year that we will be camping out in front of the Union for 94 hours for 1994," Keller said.

"We will be sleeping in tents, and we do plan on being cold," Jenny Montgomery, senior in public relations, said.

Some members of the 19member group began the vigil Sunday at midnight and will stay until 10 p.m. Thursday.

Tricycle races, Simon Says, football, twister and a scavenger hunt are planned as boredom busters.

"The purpose of the leadership vigil is to focus on student involvement in the campus decision-making process, student interest in becoming equipped for future leadership positions and the fight against apathy in today's student generation," Montgomery said.

"It is not radicalism -

rather an effort to inspire students to participate in student government, University committees and any other bodies in the educational environment and student life on and around campus,"

Montgomery said. "We want the vigil to be a catalyst for students to take back the campus and be involved," Keller said.

'We believe so strongly in getting students involved, we're willing to be available for 94 hours to answer any questions students might have," Montgomery said.

Keller said a rally will be at

noon, Wednesday in Union Plaza. The rally'll have people who have sought to define leadership, including K-State football player, Mike Ekeler. "The week is all about

revolutionary leadership,

because we recognize that a new civilization is emerging in our lives that is bringing forth new ways of living and working in a global community, consisting of a new economy, radically changing schools, colleges and corporations that are driven by technological advances more revolutionary than the Industrial Revolution,'

"We want the vigil to be a catalyst for students to take back the campus and be involved."

BECKY KELLER senior in human ecology and president of Blue Key









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- ✔ Phase III and IV pay raises for classified employees

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NOVEMBER 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Vote 'NO' on Riley County jail proposal

The proposed spot for the jail isn't good. It is located next to a school, church and a neighborhood.

On Tuesday, Question No. 1 will appear on the ballot in Riley County. The question involves the building of a bigger jail for Riley County.

Cast a "NO" vote for this question. Vote down Question No. 1 because the proposal centers on using a lot surrounded by a residential area, a school and a church, leaving no room for future expansion.

Although it would be a good idea to use property owned by the county, when the jail needs to expand again, the county will be forced to make costly buy-outs of residents' properties.

The other concern with the location involves the potential existing for a break-out. The last thing the community

needs is for a convicted felon to escape across the street to take elementaryschool children hostage.

However unlikely, the chance exists and needs to be considered when choosing a jail site.

What the county has done is found a quick fix for a problem that needs to be looked at harder. A new location needs to be found.

Make the Riley County commissioners go back and work on a new plan.

Do your duty as a voter and make the county commission do what is right for the county as a community. Don't buy into the quick fix.

Vote "NO."

#### **TOLES**



# Big problems with county jail proposal

A new idea in local government:

Tax people for a facility that is overpriced, poorly designed and in the worst possible location.

If you live in Riley County, you will be asked Tuesday to vote for a proposal to raise the sales tax one-half cent to finance the construction of a new jail at the 600 block of Colorado Street.

Debate has flared up in the last several weeks over the location (a residential area, near a church and school) and the cost (more than \$11 million).

Little, however, has been said in the way the government wants to finance this plan, with revenue

from increased sales taxes

Sales taxes affect all the people who do business in Riley County. That means the people from all across the region who like to attend K-State events, shop at Manhattan Town Center, or just drive in from Wamego for a movie will be paying for a chunk of our jail.

But will they ever be able to benefit from it? I doubt it.

If people in Wamego want to see if they can put a couple of Pottawatomie County felons in our jail, they'd only see the warden and guards laughing in their faces, but they will soon see that the same people are more than happy to

skim a few pennies off the top of every Whopper, fries and shake they buy at Burger King.

This plan is only an attempt to take advantage of the transient quality of our economy, primarily those around K-

No one is arguing the fact that we need to have a larger jail in Riley County.

The current one is overcrowded, causing us to have to send prisoners to surrounding communities' jails, all at a great cost to the taxpayers. But the scare tactics about lawsuits and safety being used by the commissioners and supporters of the plan only cloud the real issue.

As the taxpayers, we have every right to question how to fund the project without regard to idle threats.

Who do they think pays their salaries, anyway? Why

ANDREW TOMB Scare tactics lawsuits and

safety being used by commissioners and supporters of the plan only cloud the real issue.'

should we go ahead with their flaky plan when it is very likely that the county will outgrow it in only 10 years?

**OMB** 

The expansion plan takes up the entire block, so the only way to expand would be to take over the surrounding homes - bad idea if you happen to own a house near the

The county will probably get a bargain on those houses anyway, since the construction will drive down the property values of houses near the site.

The proposed jail plans also lack federally mandated evacuation areas, opening us up to an even bigger lawsuit if the thing were ever to burn, a-la Waco.

The short-term logic being used by proponents of the plan only strives to exploit the backbone on the local economy, K-State students and other transient populations, like Fort Riley, who are just waiting for something like this to dare them to

The county commissioners obviously see the K-State students, alumni and athletic supporters as an easy target for their tax, saving them from legal problems resulting from not expanding the current facility, and further offending the homeowners who pay property taxes in the county.

Back when this country was founded, they called such a plan "taxation without representation." Now it's just business as usual for the Riley County commissioners. This is just the wrong plan, in the wrong place, for the wrong price.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science.

# Students need to take campus back

**▶ GUEST** 



LARK

Dear K-State student body,

I would like to share with you a vision a vision of leadership and a vision of change. Part of this vision is Leadership Week, sponsored by Blue Key Senior Honorary. It is a week devoted to change revolutionary change. By change, I mean Blue Key is working to change people's attitudes and behaviors toward their life, their surroundings and their future. Indeed, Blue Key feels now is the time when students must unite to change their world for the next century.

As the core of the Little Apple, students need to take more of an active role. Right now, students are more focused on getting by, rather than succeeding and making a difference. This must change before students lose their voice on the K-State campus.

Blue Key has invited speakers who reflect a revolutionary vision for leadership. In addition to the advertised speakers, several other influential students and leaders will be part of Leadership Week.

Their topics will focus on skills and attitudes that we will need to develop to become effective leaders. It is imperative for students to meet these individuals and hear their vision.

There are several great reasons why you should take an hour out of your day for a Leadership Week event — nothing will happen in your soap opera, you can study later, and you will save money by not doing your laundry.

At noon on Wednesday, every student should be at the Union Plaza for an event

Leadership

everyone will be talking about for years to

We must show administrators that we are ready to take back the campus by our involvement with University affairs. It is our money they spend and our futures they determine.

This rally will feature student leaders taking a stand and making their voices heard. If you have ever been upset with any aspect of the University (and I know you have), you should be a part of this historical

The Blue Key Leadership Vigil was conceived as an effort to ignite the spirit of participation among students at K-State. Blue Key started a 94-hour vigil (symbolizing 1994) last night to promote students' involvement in the campus decision-making process, encourage students to take an interest in becoming equipped for future leadership positions in a world much different than the one in which they currently live, and to fight against the apathy that seems prevalent in our generation.

We will be in front of the Union night until 10:00 p.m. Thursday. I encourage you to stop by and pledge your commitment to K-State students taking back the campus. Blue Key feels several issues are directly affecting students at this time and are not receiving due process. Several petitions will be available for you to voice your opinion.

Fundamentally, Blue Key intends to protest students' non-involvement in important campus issues; while creating what we hope will be a catalyst to move the student body to "take back" the campus. It is not radicalism; rather, an effort to inspire students to participate in any-bodies or organizations, which forge the educational environment and student life on and around

We want to bring attention to students' rights and responsibilities by way of increasing student involvement in a college setting; to do something dramatic and unusual in order to bring attention to a cause, which we feel is as exciting as it is consequential.

Blue Key hopes to embody change, empowerment and responsibility; we realize the coming global order necessitates the development of strong leadership abilities and the realization of a higher social consciousness.

Through the vigil, we want to share our revolutionary vision with the student body at K-State and stress that it is their future we are seeing, their hope we are symbolizing and their spirit we are awakening!

Brandon Clark is a senior in political science and Blue Key vice-president.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for had delivered letters.

#### **▶ VOLLEYBALL**

#### Learn rules before you yell at refs

Thank you for your coverage of our intramural volleyball team, Side Out, in Thursday's Collegian.

As noted in the article, only one official referees the game in volleyball intramural pool play, making it impossible for him (or her) to make correct calls 100 percent of the time.

I was incorrectly quoted as saying "When you have one referee, it's hard to yell at him." Not only is it hard at this level of play, but we have no right to yell at an official. They aren't there to make bad calls and cause teams to lose. For some, this is their first attempt at refereeing.

Volleyball, more than any other sport, requires judgment on behalf of the officials. Even at the professional level, different officials will call mishandles differently.

I often see players (usually guys) who don't know the rules, getting mad at the referee for making a good call. Before yelling at the referee, try learning the rules and officiating the game yourself. It's difficult.

John Mogusar senior in secondary education/math

#### CHILD CARE

#### Need research on students with kids

As a student at Kansas State University, and a parent of an infant, I feel that a significant number of students at K-State are not having their needs met. Specifically, I am referring to students with infant children.

It is difficult to know how many K-State

students have children because the information is not currently collected anywhere on campus. However, according to the Adult Student Services Office, up to 30 percent of the student population is non-traditional. A 1992 survey of 400 non-traditional K-State students showed that 53 percent of them were parents, and they indicated that the availability of child care is a

Currently the only child-care center on campus does not accept infants. In fact, the only day-care center in Manhattan that accepts infants is Kindercare, and that is at the rate of \$134 a week. The child development center that is located at Jardine Terrace Apartments used to accept infants but had to discontinue doing so because of lack of funding.

Perhaps the child-care center and the University could work together to provide valuable work experience and college credit to college students working toward degrees in early childhood studies in return for working at the

If nothing else, data should be collected concerning the number of students who have children so that a need for infant care can be determined.

Please write the Board of Directors of the KSU Child Development Center asking them to suggest that Dr. Ron Downey, University institutional researcher, develop a survey to discover this information. If the data shows a significant number of K-State students are in need of infant child care, as consumers these students should expect the University to supply

Jina Morgan-Kugler senior in secondary education

#### - CHEATING

#### Not an instructor's job



I feel obliged to respond to Matthew Brady's clearly misinformed and somewhat unreasonable comments stated in his letter to the editor published in the Nov. 4 Collegian. First, I would like to correct Brady's misperception regarding the absence of an explicit student honor code and policy regarding academic dishonesty. I refer him to pages 24 through 26 of the current K-State Undergraduate Catalog (1994-1996) to the section titled "All-University Regulations." The first two subtopics under that heading are: "Student Conduct" and "Academic Dishonesty."

As indicated in the second paragraph of the section on Academic Dishonesty, "Any student enrolling at K-State implicitly accepts the University's stipulations concerning academic honesty and the procedures they entail." Within the statement concerning academic dishonesty, situations, such as the recent episode of widespread cheating on a Principles of Biology examination, and the prescribed University responses to such episodes are clearly described. Therefore, Brady, there is a well-documented and publicized University honor code, and procedures for administering that code of conduct are in place at Kansas State University.

Second, I would like to remind Brady that the University's faculty consists of academics, not policemen. We are neither the students' parents nor their disciplinarians, nor are we hired to monitor and enforce their behavior. Our job is to organize and present curricula that honestly convey our academic subspecialities to the University's students. We are expected to meet this charge fairly and responsibly with integrity. And we expect that students do likewise. At least, we presume that students act in accord with clearly stated University codes of behavior (see above). After all, intellectual honesty and personal integrity are fundamental academic principles that must be followed by all members of the University community.

Donald J. Roufa professor of biology ► NATION

# Reagan discloses diagnosis

Letter describes illness; he hopes for awareness

LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan, in a handwritten letter to fellow Americans, disclosed Saturday that he has Alzheimer's disease.

Reagan, 83, wrote that he was feeling fine now, but he and Nancy had chosen to reveal the diagnosis in hope of promoting greater awareness of the incurable, mind-crippling disease. "Unfortunately, as Alz-

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden," Reagan wrote. "I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes, I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage."

The letter, released to the Associated Press, was accompanied by a statement from five of Reagan's doctors.

They said the diagnosis turned up in the course of routine yearly testing. During the last year, the doctors said they began to notice possible symptoms of the disease in its early stages.

"Additional testing and an extensive observation over the past few weeks have led us to conclude that President Reagan is entering the early stages of this disease," the doctors wrote.

The doctors said Reagan's

health was otherwise good, but it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change.

During Reagan's second term in the White House, it was often noted that he seemed forgetful and would lose his train of thought while talking. However, because the disease was just recently diagnosed, Alzheimer's was probably not to blame.

Reagan's health history includes being wounded in a 1981 assassination attempt, colon-cancer surgery, prostate surgery and surgery to remove a pool of blood that formed on his brain after a fall from a horse.

In his letter, Reagan recalled the previous times he and his wife shared information about their medical problems.

"In the past, Nancy suffered from breast cancer, and I had my cancer surgeries," Reagan wrote. "We found through our open disclosures we were able to raise public awareness."

Ronald Reagan was born on Feb. 6, 1911, in Tampico, Ill. He was first elected California's governor in 1966 and went on to become the oldest man elected president in 1980 at age 69. He was re-elected in 1984. He began his career as a sports announcer and starred in numerous B-movies.

#### ALZHEIMER'S

■ WHO HAS IT: Some 4 million Americans have the incurable neurological disorder, and about 100,000 people die every year. Victims usually die eight to 10 years after after diagnosis. ■ SYMPTOMS: Alzheimer's

disease is a progressive brain illness that causes confusion, memory loss and personality

■ DIAGNOSIS: There is no test.

The only confirmation is by looking for hallmark brain lesions during autopsy.

■ Researchers speculate that those lesions weaken memory cells' protective membranes, allowing toxic levels of calcium to enter and kill the cells. But a protein emitted by those lesions, called beta amyloid, also appears to play a role by disrupting the electrical signals that tell cells to store or retrieve memories.

■ ORIGINS: Unknown.

TREATMENT: There is no known cure. Only one drug — Tacrine — offers any help, by temporarily slowing progression of the disease.

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00840	08550	14050	15350	19850	27210	32990	34572
01940	08560	14070	15390	21110	27220	33000	34573
01980	08710	14100	15400	21120	28420	33100	34681
02500	08760	14110	15420	22070	29010	33120	35260
02710	08780	14170	15450	22490	30060	33170	35290
02930	09410	14190	15480	23350	30130	33180	35310
02940	10640	14250	15490	23710	30210	33190	35350
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05810	11560	14990	18380	25470	31700	34430	7777
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06120	12440	15010	19140	25630C	32750	34450	
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college football poll.

#### FOOTBALL

# **Cats drop Cyclones**

Three quarters were good

enough for a K-State win. The Wildcats whipped the Iowa State Cyclones 38-20 Saturday at KSU Stadium.

K-State dominated Iowa State in the first three quarters of the contest, building a 38-0 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Memories of last season's loss at Ames, Iowa, began to haunt the Cats as the Cyclones reeled off three touchdowns and 246 yards of offense in the fourth quarter.

"As an athlete, I think they should prepare to play hard at every opportunity to do so," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We want our youngsters to try hard on every snap.'

Iowa State quarterback Jeff St. Clair connected on touchdown passes of 62 and 36 yards. St. Clair later plunged in from I yard out, making the score 38-20.

K-State displayed its offensive fire power in the first quarter as it racked up 267

GAME AT A GLANCE

Rushes/Yards

Punts: Number/Yards

Penalties: Number/Yards

yards of offense, building a 14-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Quarterback Chad May threw the first of four touchdown passes in the game to Tyson Schwieger on K-State's first drive of the contest, giving the Cats a 7-0 lead with 11:34 remaining in the first quarter.

May broke the K-State school record for touchdown passes. May has thrown 30 touchdown passes in his career, erasing the old record of 29.

"I'm happy that I was able to get the record personally," May said. "It doesn't mean much team-wise, but it is a great personal record."

May passed to Ron Brown for a 57-yard touchdown later in the first quarter. The ball was tipped into his hands by an Iowa State defender.

"I couldn't see the ball because of the sun," Brown said. "He tipped it, and it just fell right in my hands. Six

Brown's score expanded K-State's lead to 14-0 with 2:37

ISU

57/298

5/205

3/1

9/87

20

remaining in the first quarter. Brown caught five passes for 106 yards on the game.

Schwieger caught his second touchdown pass of the game in the second quarter. The 9-yard reception from May

made the score 21-0. K-State tacked on a 20-yard field goal by Martin Gramatica on the last play of the first half, making the score 24-0.

Running back J.J. Smith rushed for 104 yards in the first half on 12 carries. Smith finished with 137 yards for the

"Everybody on the line did a good job. They got on their guy and stayed on their guy," Smith said.

Despite the success on offense, K-State did miss opportunities.

Iowa State failed on a fake punt, giving the Cats the ball on the Cyclones' 29-yard line.

Four plays later, May was intercepted by Michael Cooper on the 5-yard line.

In the third quarter, Smith was stopped at Iowa State's 5yard line on fourth

> down. "Opportunities were there, and we didn't take advantage of them," Snyder said.

The Cats made the score 31-0 in the fourth quarter on a 9-yard touchdown strike to Brian Lojka with 13:05 left in the contest.

Safety Mario Smith rounded out the scoring with a 38-yard interception return for a touchdown making the score 38-0.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Dirk Ochs wraps up an Iowa State quarterback Todd Doxzon Saturday. The K-State defense collected four sacks during the contest.

lowa State 20

### ► FOOTBALL Defense struggles after K-State builds big lead

#### JULIE KUHLMAN

Coach Bill Snyder said his team "just let down" in the

fourth quarter. A possible understatement. K-State was leading 38-0 at the start of the fourth quarter when Iowa State started a whirlwind of drives, catching the Wildcats off guard for the

second straight year. Iowa State scored all 20 of its points Saturday in the fourth quarter, which led to images of last year's nightmarish loss the Cats suffered in Ames, Iowa, when 21 points were racked up

in the same quarter. "The win was important, but they still came back on us just like last year," Nyle Wiren

said. But this time, the defecit was too much to overcome for the Cyclones.

Nonetheless, coming out with a 38-20 win left the Cats' players and coaches feeling

"We're happy with the win, but we're not happy with the

fourth quarter," strong safety Mario Smith said. The first score of the Cyclones' 20-point run came from a 62-yard Jeff St. Clair

Place kicker Ty Stewart booted the extra point through making the score 38-7.

nothing offensively, and Chad explain it." Romano's 28-yard punt set the Cyclones up at the K-State 47-

"Can any of you guys punt?" Snyder said to a group of reporters at the press conference following the game, "If you know anyone who can, please tell me.

"I should apologize for saying that. Those guys really hit the ball well in practice. They just need to learn to focus in the game," he said.

Then, Iowa State scored in four plays, ending in a 36-yard pass from St. Clair to wide receiver Calvin Branch for a touchdown with 9:20 remaining in the contest.

Stewart's extra point was good, making the score 38-14. 'That was a momentum

shift," St. Clair said."That just fired us up." Iowa State scored once more after stopping K-State twice on

three downs Scott Collins then punted for 16 yards, and the Cyclones started their drive from their

own 28-yard line. Then, Troy Davis carried the ball 37 yards, which put the ball in K-State territory.

Wiren said the Cats' defense was consistently giving up big plays throughout the fourth

"I can't really say what

The Cats second team did happened," he said. "I can't short of the endzone...

Iowa then went on to score its third touchdown of the quarter with 2:48 remaining on the time clock with a 1-yard

run by St. Clair. The two-point conversion attempt failed by the Cyclones, with Wiren stopping DeClair

After three failed attempts by K-State for a first down, the

defense took the field again. But this time, it finally stopped the Cyclones short of

the endzone. "We were just too far behind

K-State's defense was not coach Jim Walden said.

"K-State has got a good football team," Walden said. "I salute them. We had

some guys play well in spurts, but overall their defense was just too strong.

An exception being the fourth quarter, perhaps?

to come back and win," Iowa \* "I thought the defense played well for the first three quarters," Snyder said.

"We completely came undone in the fourth quarter."

The Iowa State defense surrendered 547 yards to the K-State offense, including 331 yards passing and 216 yards rushing.

**lowa State** scored 20 points in the fourth quarter for the second straght year. Last season, K-State took a 17-6 lead into the final quarter, only to watch it disappear. K-State lost 27-23.



Tyson Schwieger makes a catch in the end zone in front of defensive back Russell Johnson. Schwieger made two touchdown

# Chiefs gain ground with 13-3 victory

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

pass to Mike Horacek.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Pack about 79,000 screaming Chiefs fans into Arrowhead Stadium and trot the Los Angeles Raiders onto the field, and it seems to rain little yellow flags.

The Raiders, who drew 16 penalties their last visit to Kansas City, got hit with 15 infractions for 115 yards Sunday night

in a 13-3 loss to the Chiefs. "I didn't hear (quarterback Jeff Hostetler) once the whole game," Raiders tackle Greg Skrepenak said. "I didn't hear him the whole game."

The seventh-largest crowd in stadium and just about the only offensive history (78,709) put up a deafening din and kept it up all night as the Chiefs (6-3) crept within one game of San Diego in the AFC West. The Chargers (7-2), who lost earlier Sunday in Atlanta, visit noisy Arrowhead

next Sunday. 'This was the first time I've ever seen the Raiders in here holding hands, their offensive linemen," said Chiefs guard Dave Szott. "That shows you how much noise

there was.' Derrick Walker turned a short pass from Joe Montana into a 57-yard second-quarter reception, producing the only touchdown

excitement. The Chiefs' defense had given up 95

points their three previous games and felt they had something to prove. "I think this was our best defensive

game so far this year," said linebacker Tracy Simien. "This feels great. This is what we had to do.' It was the Chiefs' eighth victory over the Raiders (4-5) in nine games. The Raiders

have lost seven straight at Arrowhead "We stopped ourselves. We hurt ourselves," said Harvey Williams, the former No. 1 draft choice of the Chiefs. Williams, who was cut last year and vowed revenge against his old team, had 93 yards on 24 carries. Jeff Jaeger missed two field goals for the

Raiders, whose 15 penalties were two short of the team record.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer became one of four active coaches with 100

Walker's touchdown reception followed a series of ruinous Raider mistakes. The Raiders drove from their own 31 to a thirdand-3 at the Kansas City 9. After an incomplete pass, Jaeger kicked a 28-yard field goal that would have given Los Angeles a 3-0 lead. But a false-start penalty moved the ball back five yards and Jaeger,

asked to connect from 33 yards, missed. Compounding their misfortune after the play, the Raiders were hit with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty on guard Kevin Gogan. On the next play, Winston Moss caught a 5-yard offsides penalty, putting the Chiefs on their own 43.

Montana then hit Walker over the middle, and the backup tight end broke two tackles on the play to make it 7-0 with 9:22

left in the half. Jaeger brought the Raiders to 7-3 with 5:29 left in the second quarter with a 50yarder. But the Raiders wasted Tim Brown's 48-yard punt return a few minutes later. Given a first down on the Kansas City 27, the Raiders failed to move, and Jaeger

was wide left on a 44-yard attempt. Lin Elliott hit a 19-yard field goal with 2:46 left in the third period and gave the Chiefs a 13-3 lead with 11:13 left with a

# IVERSIONS Fatima Mansions Tonight at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 7, 1994

#### ▶ CROSSWORD

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16 "Be-Lamb 55 Hot stuff? witched' 56 Adipose 18 Durable tissue cedar wood 57 Grate 20 Director's DOWN Timetable, for short

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32 Foreign farewell 35 Town crier's prop

37 Embroidery 39 Morning

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ABZOY-RBUZOK

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will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short

words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

al Here we go again! ... 'Pony Express ider Welks Into Workplace, Starts

#### > FILLER ANDREW TOMB/COLLEGIAN "If there is any justice in the world, this will be the last of 'Filler'" Thank These God! costumes are uncomfortable!

► CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



**▶ FOXTROT** BILL AMEND AAAA! WHAT ARE ITS TWISTING SUPPOSE I WERE STORY LINES. OU WATCHING ?! WHAT I LIKE BEST ITS DIABOLICAL DRAMATIC BE MY POWER ... VOTE. MONDAY NIGHT CHARACTERS ... FOOTBALL IS ON! ITS HUNKY MALE ACTORS

## 'Offense' claims adviser dropped the ball; Cassie assures problems taken seriously

DEAR CASSIE, Duveaux

Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS

Dear Cassandra, I was completely offended by the "Please Help" column in the Oct. 24 issue. I am writing to ask, please help me understand the response you gave to

I know that it is probably really hard to tell if the letter was a joke or not. I feel that the individual, regardless of

unprecedented advice, not to be ridiculed and possibly embarrassed. Just out of complete curiosity, say you wrote a letter to a paper about being raped (just a situation to identify with) and were treated with demoraliz-

the situation, deserves to be given fair,

ing disrespect by the morbid and blaming columnist. If anyone thinks for one second that this is a humorous game, he or she has a rude awakening, because this is life.

If you refuse to grow up, "please help" by staying in the sandbox. For there you can throw sand and eat dirt. Out here, life is not so pretty. Remember this - the next time you respond to a touchy subject, it could be

Sincerely, On the Offense, the Ball is Ours Dear On the Offense,

How can you possibly compare Please Help's problem of playing with himself with his staff on duty in his residence hall to someone writing in about

So, you think this is a legitimate problem. Hmm, let's use some common sense here. He said he's had this problem of handling himself since he was 3 years old. OK. I can accept that.

Then he asks his roommate to join him, and his roommate accepts. Yeah, OK. Then they get caught in the residence-hall bathroom. (They are roommates and they don't even stay in their own rooms to handle each other in private — they go to a public bathroom.) Then, when they get caught by their hall staffer, he joins in. Consequently, he can't look women in the face because of his actions.

Now, do you want to compare this "problem" to a reader writing in about AIDS, rape or other serious subjects?

I take serious subjects very seriously and the silliness in stride. I do want my readers to know that if someone writes in with a serious problem. I will always do my best to help him or her!

## Manhattan needs support for music

AMY ZIEGLER

The alternative-music extravaganza at Bramlage Coliseum tonight is promised to be a high-energy

The three bands, Fatima Mansions Weezer, and Live, chose Manhattan over any of the other cities in Kansas to perform as part of the concert sponsered by Union Program Council. If attendance is high at this concert, other bands

will follow, and Manhattan will be able to offer something for everyone. If Manhattan ever needed support for its live

music scene, the time is now. For \$15, students can see three bands live

onstage.

Live, a band that became popular with the song, 'Selling the Drama," blends heavy metal with alternative music.



Live

In some of its songs, the vocalist is accompanied by a gently strummed guitar, which makes for a calming, relaxing sound.

At other times, vocalist the turns on the energy, and the drummer and

the guitarists dramatically increase their intensity. A long guitar opening will suddenly dive into a head-bashing, drum-banging whirl of noise. The vocalist adapts his voice to the mood of

each song. During the slower songs, he softens his voice to

achieve a soothing effect.

On others, he screams into the microphone, and the instruments follow his lead by playing faster and faster to create a different style of music.

In its newly released compact disc, "Throwing Copper," Live gives its listeners 59 minutes of quality rock n' roll. One of the opening acts, Weezer, got fame with

"Undone - the Sweater Song" currently being played on radio stations across the nation. Weezer and Live seem like they were born out

of the same family of music.

Because of their obvious similarities, they are sure to work well together in tonight's show.

Weezer's debut CD has a string of drums and guitars running through each of its songs. This band keeps

the energy going the entire time it is playing.

From listening to

this CD, I predict



this band will cause a few mosh pits to break out at Bramlage. Screaming guitars and rolling drums give

Weezer a heavier sound than Live, but the two bands still have the same kind of style. The third act, Fatima Mansions, is definitely the

weakest of the three bands performing at the con-It is light on lyrics, and its creativity is below

average. I don't think bands have to have earthshaking poetry in their lyrics, but I think they need to have a little bit of intelligence to give the band. The other musicians give the band an unusual

sound and will definitely appeal to students who enjoy heavy metal. Although this band might not be at the same

level as the other bands, it will be a true experience to see all three of these bands perform live in ..



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► KANSAS CRIME

# Lecturer stresses priorities

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

The U.S. Attorney to Kansas said he has three prevention priorities for Kansas - the prevention of violent crime, environmental crimes and corruption of public officials.

Randy Rathbun lectured to group of about 50 people Friday afternoon in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

An Ellsworth native, he said that he knew he wanted to practice law at the age of 10, shortly after his father introduced him to plowing and other joys of farming. In 1993, President Clinton

appointed Rathbun as U.S. Attorney to Kansas, where he now handles all litigation where the United States is a party, he said.

Rathbun said lately he is shifting his focus from whitecollar crime to violent crime.

He said he is concerned with the burgeoning gang problem.

"We tried to identify the most violent gang in Wichita and target them with a Violent Crime Gang Task Force," he

Rathbun said prevention programs are critical.

We need to get the kids when they're 5 or 6. If we don't have good prevention before 14, they're lost," he

He said he is doing his part to give the highest sentences possible to criminals to keep them off the streets, but the idea of rehabilitation in prison doesn't work.

"Strong enforcement is only half the answer," Rathbun said. "The other half is prevention. We have to

work on the prevention side." Rathbun said he encourages

people to do their part by

becoming a member of the Big Brother or Big Sister program or even just reading to kids.

He asked college students to do everything they could to work with kids before they reach the age of 14 or 15.

'So many of these kids don't give a damn what happens to them tomorrow, much less when they're 20," he said.

Rathbun said he takes a interest special environmental crimes because he comes from a farming background.

It is so discouraging that companies deny dumping toxic waste and then pay off people to keep them from talking when they try to sue, he said.

"Environmental crime is like any other crime corporations do it for money," he said.

Rathbun said Kansas' groundwater is a precious resource, and hazardous waste is ruining it.

When he talks to businesses about environmental crime, he tells he incarceration is one cost of

passed on to the customers. He said in environmental crime case, he doesn't go after the people who dug the hole to dump the waste, he goes after the

doing business that can't be

highest-ranking individual. Rathbun said people are cynical about public officials because they think they are taking bribes.

Unfortunately, a lot of it is true, he said.

"There is a serious problem of dishonest public officials taking money under the table, and I want to see it stopped," he said.

Rathbun said he is working hard to make an effect on the Kansas community.

#### ► CONGRESSIONAL RACE

# Critics charge candidates

NOLAN SCHRAMM

From Atrazine to abortion, politicians Sam Brownback and John Carlin are both being blasted for throwing mudpies at each

Critics have charged that the campaign has become increasingly negative as the two fight for 2nd District Congressional

aggressive campaign, but also that I would

thoroughly document everything," Carlin

In a campaign where trust from the voters is vital, each candidate is giving

Carlin said Brownback cannot be trusted because Bob Bennie and Sam Hume, Republicans who lost to Brownback in the

"As prominent members of the Republican party, and as his primary opponents, you would expect them to throw

their support behind my opponent," Carlin

Brownback said Carlin cannot be trusted because he reneged on promises made to the voters before his election as governor in 1978 and '82

'He said he'd sign the death penalty, but when he took office, he vetoed it four times. He promised to cut taxes and then spent the state into debt and raised six taxes. The list goes on and on," he said.

Many student voters are fed up with this vicious political circle and would like to see the candidates talk more about politics and less about each other.

John Truman, freshman in geology, said the campaign has degenerated into a contest of who can shout louder than the other.

"It seems like two kids squaring off on

the block. They've gone from talking about the issues to 'he did this' and 'he did that,"" he said.

Rosi Phillips, junior in mechanical engineering, said she wished there was more information available on the candidates besides just what they say.

"It's hard for voters to decide who to vote for based on what they say about each other," she said.

"I wish they'd talk more about the issues.

Perhaps one of the biggest circles of

debate has been the Atrazine issue. Carlin said Topeka's lakes contain high levels of Atrazine, a chemical pesticide

used by farmers. He said the voluntary Atrazine cutback program, enacted by the Board of

Agriculture in the past seven years and approved by Brownback, did not work.

Brownback said voluntary compliance would work, and the fact is, we still have an Atrazine problem.

"The mayor of Topeka estimates that Topeka will have to put up \$14 to \$15 million to remove it," Carlin said.

Brownback said the Atrazine levels in the area decreased under his voluntary

Bob Bennie, who lost to Brownback in the primaries, said the Atrazine levels in Topeka's water are harmless.

Everyone knowledgeable about chemicals knows it wasn't a dangerous level. John [Carlin] is using it as a campaign issue, but that's standard in political campaigning," he said.

# avoiding issues, slinging mud

Collegian

"On Aug. 3, I said I would run a very

reasons why not to trust the other.

primary election, do not trust Brownback.



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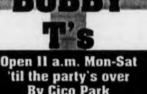
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# for developmental sales tax

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** of recruiting research facilities to the area, Bill Varney, task force

member and local CPA, said. "In this case, the recruiter would be looking for a top-notch federal laboratory or a research facility funded by one or two international-

sized corporations," Varney said.
"Whomever it is, this person would not only be coordinating with Anderson Hall, but would also coordinate with the city, the Chamber of Commerce and the Riley County Commission.

It has not been decided yet who will hire the recruiter, Varney said. The position may either be under contract to the University or the city.

Mann said increased research at K-State translates into jobs for graduate students and the infusion of grant money into the community.

Another factor in economic development is to have seed and venture capital to help local businesses start up and succeed.

Mann said faculty, staff and students who may have ideas that could grow into businesses and jobs but don't have the money can go to the Economic Development Opportunity Board to help develop those ideas.

He said the board would be made up of a group of people that would evaluate requests and invest the funds wisely to create the greatest number of jobs possible.

The board members will be appointed by the city commission and serve in an advisory capacity. All final decisions will be made by the commission, Mann said.

Varney said the city commission has already accepted an agreement to add \$4 million to Manhattan's Cessna bid from the economic-

development tax if it passes. "Keep in mind we're talking about the possibility of 1,000 jobs, Varney said. "The whole idea is to get more jobs in the private sector and produce more jobs of a diverse nature. This is a large example of what that money can be used for."

The \$4 million would put Manhattan on the inside track to get the Cessna bid, Varney said.

"What happens if Manhattan's proposal is \$4 million lighter than it was? If I were Cessna, I guess I would think twice," he said.

Cessna would not be given that much at the outset, he said. The payments would be spread out over a four-year period.

Varney said that, although no one likes any tax, a sales tax would be fairer because it includes all products sold in Manhattan,

regardless of who buys them.

People who live outside the area but shop in Manhattan would be helping to pay for economic development, he said.

Mann said it's important to remember that the tax would only be in place for four years. Any additional tax for economicdevelopment purposes would again have to be approved by the voters.

Not everyone is persuaded about the effectiveness of the economicdevelopment plan, however.

Arthur Vaughan, treasurer of the No on No. 2 Committee, said his committee's main objection is that not enough is known about the plan's benefits to vote in favor of it.

He said the information and studies have been brought forward by the plan's supporters and have not been sufficiently thoughtout.

"The folks supporting this are so convinced that they're laying out all the positives, and no one wants to look at the negatives."

Giving the Cessna deal as an example, Vaughan said the \$4 million would be a drop in the bucket to what is needed to provide adequate facilities to the Cessna

It is estimated that \$2.8 million would be needed for an access road that the county would have to pay for, Vaughan said.

The tax abatement the city guaranteed Cessna means that the taxpayers would have to foot the bill for a firestation, utilities and access to a sewer system that is already at capacity, he said.

"The county has been so reluctant to get involved in what it's going to cost," Vaughan said.

"It's been sold as one of those things that everyone will benefit from. There's nothing terrible about putting the vote off until spring to look at details to see if it is a good deal or not.

"Before you say 'yes' or 'no,' know what you're getting into."



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You've heard of Thelma and Louise Wait until you meet Velma and Roxy They're dangerous They're killers and everyone loves 'em!

CHICAGO A Bob Fosse Musical



Presented by the KSU Theatre and the Dept. of Music Nov. 10-12 McCain Aud. 8 p.m. Tickets: McCain Box Office Noon to 5 p.m. or call 532-6428

# Economic benefits unknown Concerns may halt plans for expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Voters will decide on Tuesday if they want to build the Riley County Law Enforcement Center at the site of the current jail with money from a proposed half-cent sales tax.

With the election drawing near, the battle lines have been drawn.

Supporters say the jail is overcrowded. Expansion is needed, and expanding at the current address makes the most economic sense.

Opponents call the plan flawed, saying a larger jail has no place in a residential neighborhood, and the cost of the expansion is too expensive when compared to a similar project in the state.

Karen McCulloh, commission chairwoman, said her job is to provide the necessary information so people can make informed decisions come Nov. 8. That's why she is angry at Jail CORP (Citizens Organized for Responsible Placement), a group of residents opposed to the sales tax.

According to a flier distributed by Jail CORP, the Riley County LEC,

which would hold 54 inmates, will cost a total of \$8.2 million. Those numbers are compared to the LEC in McPherson County, which was finished in 1993. McPherson's LEC, according to the flier, costs \$3.2 million and holds 48 inmates.

McCulloh said the \$3.2-million figure is not the total cost of construction for the McPherson facility; instead, the number is closer to \$4.5 million. One of the reasons McPherson's LEC was cheaper, she said, was because they cut corners.

"They did some things to make it cheaper that are going to cost them more in maintenance in the long run," she said.

Gerry Bly, design engineer for McPherson County, said they did make some design changes when the original bids from the architects came in too high at \$4.2 million. "I don't think we're going to be

looking at any maintenance headaches because of the changes that we made," he said.

The fliers distributed by Jail CORP quote Rod Bottoms, a senior corrections specialist with the National Institute of Corrections. According to the flier, he said, "Riley County should provide twice the area for the new jail project."

Frey said she received the information from a Department of Justice official while visiting his office in Colorado this summer.

When contacted by phone. Bottoms refused to discuss what was on the Jail CORP flier. He said the controversy is typical.

One of the concerns of Jail CORP the proposed site of the LEC.

McCulloh said the county has had economists, planners and even an architecture class from K-State look at the site selection.

"We've studied it and studied it and studied it," she said. "All the experts say this is the way to do it."

Plans for the new two-story site call for more than 62,000 square feet to sit on the 2.9 acres of land. Opponents say that does not leave enough room for growth.

But McCulloh said the plans leave room for expansion if it should be needed. She said the architects have told her the planned jail would be sufficient for 54.7 years.

Another concern for Jail CORP is the proximity of a larger jail to the residential area and the Manhattan Catholic School, which is located across the street on Juliette Avenue.

Frey said students don't notice the jail, which has an average of 24 inmates, right now, but she said it's inappropriate for the county to increase the size of the jail at its present location.

The commissioner said parents of school children she has spoken with have told her they like the fact the police department is so close. That way, they can get to know the police better. Charlotte Scheckel, principal, said quite a few parents have voiced concern to her about the possible expansion, and she said she feels the jail will eventually have an effect on

"It may not be immediate," Scheckel said. "Once the jail is fully functional, we'll see our biggest

## Family, school worried about effects of proposed site

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

teachers talked to parents. But school grades were not the only thing on people's minds.

For many, their thoughts were on what might be happening across the street. They were thinking about the proposed expansion of the Riley County Jail and what it means to the Manhattan Catholic School.

The school first opened in 1908 as the Sacred Heart Academy. That first year, there were 40 students in the grade school and high school. Today, the Manhattan Catholic School has 313 students in kindergarten through eighth grade and 105 children in its preschool

Already a stone's throw away, the new law-enforcement center would be even closer. If the jail tax passes on election day, the new facility would be built directly across the street from the school and the Seven Dolors Catholic

Many people within this closeknit family are afraid of what the new facility might bring with it. They fear the expanded jail would endanger children, and quite possibly, the school's future.

"I don't want to see it hurt us," Trisha Ott, a first-grade teacher at the school, said. "I'm a real positive person, so I don't want to see that in our future. I can only hope the

Sports

**Trivia Contest** 

will be held

Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., Union Rm. 213

DEADLINE: Friday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m.

Enter at the Rec Services Office • 532-6980

citizens will vote so the jail will be put in another place."

Ott said the school has always enjoyed a good relationship with the current jail. However, she said, putting the expanded jail so close to the school would be inappropriate for the children.

We're a family school," she said. "Everything that parents, teachers and administrative staff are trying to do are in the best interest

Other teachers voiced their concerns about what effect the new jail would have on the students.

Paula Murphy, a third grade teacher who also has a daughter that attends the school, said she was concerned with how close the new jail would be.

"It's not ideal to have a jail so close to a school, church and a neighborhood," she said.



# 👺 \$250 Service Scholarship

Applications are available for the **CHIMES Service Scholarship** Monday, October 31 in the SAS Office.

Requirements

\* Junior Standing \* 2.5 GPA

\* Exemplary Service Record

Due Monday, Nov. 14 at Noon in the SAS Office

# coming



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton

The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

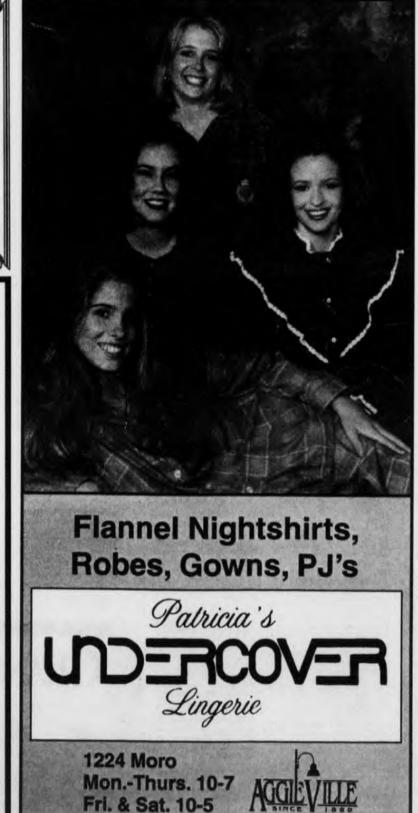
Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



WESTERN Cowboys isn't your ordinary worship group.

It's Bible study with a western twist.

Tuesday

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**NOVEMBER 8, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

Exp. Date 00/00

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 56** 

PAGE 10

**▶ GENERAL ELECTION** 

# Record voter turnout predicted

INSIDE

▶ For a guide to today's election, see pages 6, 7 and 8. **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - A large voter turnout is expected today for a general election that could have Kansas Republicans recalling their glory days of decades past.

The secretary of state's office predicts that more than 854,000 voters will go to the polls, a record number for a non-presidential election year. That would be about 65 percent of the state's 1.31 million eligible voters.

Republicans expected GOP nominee Bill Graves to win the

governor's race over Democrat Jim Slattery: They also hoped to pick up at least one seat in the U.S. House and to retain the offices of attorney general and secretary of state.

However, Democrats expected to GOP unseat Insurance Commissioner Ron Todd and reelect State Treasurer Sally Thompson.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. in most counties. They will open and close an hour later in five far western counties - Greelev. Hamilton, Kearny, Sherman and Wallace - in the mountain time Sedgwick County and 6:30 a.m. in Butler County.

The largest previous turnout in a non-presidential election year was 840,605 in 1986. Voters that year approved constitutional amendments to permit a state lottery, legalize parimutuel dog and horse racing and allow liquor by the drink in public

Brad Bryant, deputy assistant secretary of state for elections, said voter registration this year was inflated because of a motor-voter law that allows people to register

zone. They open at 6 a.m. in when they renew their driver's licenses. Since 1970, the average turnout for gubernatorial elections has been 68 percent.

"The people who were registered through the motor-voter program are an unknown quantity," Bryant said. "We just don't know whether or not they'll choose to vote or sit this election out."

Republicans traditionally have dominated Kansas politics, and their power reached a high point in the late 1940s and early 1950s, when

■ See GRAVES Page 12

Juliette & Poyntz

1000 S. Manhattan

312 N. Juliette Ave.

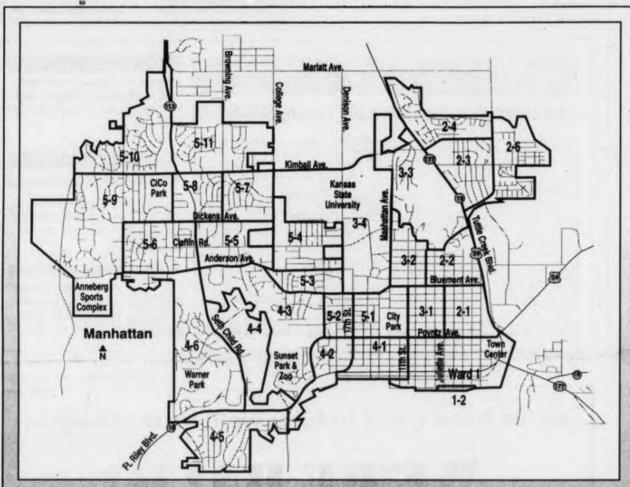
714 Bluemont Ave.

715 Griffith Drive

300 Griffith Drive

2400 Casement Rd

801 Leavenworth St.



#### **VOTING PRECINCTS**

Following is a list of voting districts in Manhattan. The polls will be open

from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Manhattan Public Library **Hunter's Island Community Center** Woodrow Wilson School 2-1 Bluemont School 2-3 Army Reserve Building Northview School 2-6 Church of Christ First Presbyterian Church 3-1 3-2 **UFM House** 3-3 Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home 3-4 **Derby Food Center** 3-5 Roosevelt School Education Center KSU Foundation Ce 4-2 4-3 Redbud Estates Clubhouse Westview Community Church Citizens Bank & Trust 4-6 Coffin Campus Center Conf. Rm. Eugene Field School 5-3 5-4 5-6 Lee School Wharton Manor Manhattan Jewish Synagogue 5-7 5-8 Marlatt School Manhattan Area Technical Center Amanda Amold School

St. Thomas More Church

1221 Thurston St. 2121 Meadowlark Rd 300 Griffith Drive 1401 Houston St. 2323 Redbud Estates 2323 Anderson Ave. **Redbud Estates** 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 3049 Anderson Ave. 1419 Laramie St. 1700 Leavenworth St. 701 Lee St. 2101 Claffin Road 1509 Wreath Ave. 2715 Hobbs Drive

3136 Dickens Ave. 1435 Hudson Ave. Stoneybrook Retirement Community 2025 Little Kitten Ave. 2900 Kimbal Ave.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegia

## New county-jail proposal now in hands of voters

LEIGH BELLINGER

The fate of a half-cent sales tax to fund a new Riley County jail and law-enforcement center will finally be known tonight.

When all the votes have been tallied, one group will walk away victorious, while the losers will be searching for other ways to win the

If the jail tax is voted down, the biggest concern of the county is being taken to court over crowded conditions in the current jail, Karen McCulloh, county commission

chairwoman, said. Using a formula from the Kansas Department of Corrections, the current jail is rated for 19 prisoners, but on some weekends, there as

many as 35 to 40. "I don't think we're going to be sued on Wednesday morning or anything like that," she said. "I don't think we'll be sued until somebody is

hurt badly." To remedy the overcrowding, McCulloh suggested the county might look to build a dormitory to house anyone arrested for driving under the influence. She said that would take some of the strain off the

jail population and make it safer. If voters are not happy with the proposed site of the new jail, she said she would be more than happy to work with them.

"If people want to look at other sites, I'll be happy to put other things on the ballot," McCulloh said. "I cannot as a county commissioner decide, unless we're sued and a judge says you have to do this."

She said a new location for the jail could be put on the ballot and voted on next April.

See JAIL Page 12

► CAMPUS

## Livestock-judging team delivers K-State a win

JULIE KRAMER

The K-State Livestock Judging Team took first place overall at the American Royal livestock-judging contest Saturday in Kansas City.

This was the team's second contest of the year. Out of 22 teams, K-State placed first in sheep, first in swine, fourth in cattle and second in oral reasons, team coach Scott Schaake said. Brandon Anderson, senior in

animal science and industry, won high individual. The team also won its first contest of the year, the Mid-

America Classic in Wichita. In a contest, team members will judge 12 classes of livestock,

Schaake said. Each class has four animals. The team members rank the animals, and these rankings are compared with how the officials ranked the animals, he said

Anderson said the oral-reasons category is a presentation of why

the students placed the animals the way they did.

Team members are juniors or seniors and take Principals of Livestock Judging class the fall of their junior year, Schaake said.

It gives students an understanding of the basics and the use of terminology, he said.

Jill Zimmerman, senior in animal science and industry, said the team may practice up to 30 hours a week and is planning on 200 hours of practice time during semester break.

"It takes a lot from your class schedule, but I think it's worth it," Anderson said.

"I've learned a lot about responsibility and decision making," Zimmerman said.

Schaake said it's important team members be good students. "It takes a person that has a lot

of dedication," he said. 'We have a lot of out-of-state students who come to K-State for our program.



Brandon Anderson, senior in animal science and industry, checks the muscle tone on a sheep while practicing his judging skills in the American Royal livestock-judging contest Saturday in Kansas City.



STEVE HEBERT/Colleg

Live, an alternative-rock band out of York, Pa., plays for a large crowd Monday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. Nearly 2,000 screaming fans attended the near two-hour show.

# Crowd crazes over alternative bands

#### **Group delayed** due to rowdy fans' stage-moshing act

ANDREW TOMB

Manhattan's Bramlage Coliseum was introduced to the alternative crowd in a big way at last night's Live concert.

More than 1,800 people attended the alternative show put on by Union Program Council.

Prior to the show, Live guitarist Chad Taylor said he was frustrated that there were chairs set up in front of the stage instead

The crowd was relatively calm during opening act Fatima Mansions' set, but when Weezer

began its hit "Undone (The around 9 p.m., the crowd was Sweater Song)," security could no longer control the crowd. The area in front of the stage was flooded with a mob of fans.

Weezer lead singer Rivers Cuomo was taken aback by the new fans in front of the stage. "Where the fuck did all these

people come from?" Cuomo asked the crowd. When the lights came back on

after Weezer's set, it was obvious that there were far more people than belonged in the floor area.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said only 224 seats were sold on the floor.

"There's a whole lot more than that down there right now," he

After Live took the stage

pushing too hard against the wooden barrier in front of the stage. Bramlage personnel stopped Live three songs into its set to reinforce the barrier.

"We don't have a typical concert crowd here," Thomas

"It's hard to prepare for something like this.

Brent Coverdale, senior in political science and UPC president, said the concert announces that Manhattan and K-State are ready to have more concerts that are the caliber of the Live show.

While no one was seriously hurt in the floor rush, some attendees were treated by the Red Cross for bumps and bruises.



ive lead singer Edward Kowalczyk sings to a full house Monday night.

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ CONTRABAND CONTINUES TO FIND WAY INTO BOSNIA; PEACE MAY BE RISKED

GENEVA (AP) - Prompted by the deteriorating situation in Bosnia, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali renewed warnings Monday that peacekeepers may have to pull out.

At the United Nations, officials warned that contraband is still reaching Bosnian Serbs through the closed border with former Yugoslavia — further signaling that the war could continue to escalate.

Former Yugoslavia agreed to close its borders with Bosnia on Aug. 4, allowing only food, clothing and medicine through. In return, the Security Council partially lifted economic sanctions it imposed against Serbia and Montenegro - all that is left of Yugoslavia - to stop the re-supplying of the then-advancing Bosnian Serbs.

However, a U.S. official said Monday the United States has supplied information showing that significant amounts of material are getting through. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the information about smuggling was made available so that the monitors could succeed in their

"It is very important to make sure that that border is very well monitored, and we believe that more monitors are actually required," said U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, the president of the Security Council this month.

In Geneva, Boutros-Ghali met with senior political and military envoys in former Yugoslavia to

consider options in light of recent Bosnian government offensives.

"Certainly we are studying the ssibility of the withdrawal of the U.N. troops," Boutros-Ghali said.

He said he would meet with the new NATO chief, Willy de Claes, in New York this week to discuss joint action following last month's agreement to increase NATO's scope for air strikes.

The United States, frustrated at the U.N.'s reluctance to carry out air attacks, was behind the push for tougher NATO actions.

But Washington had envisaged that the Serbs would be the targets of any punitive strikes rather than government forces, which have been blamed for starting the recent ground offensives.

#### ► INFANT GIRL KIDNAPPED FROM MOTHER'S ROOM IN KANSAS CITY HOSPITAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A newborn girl was snatched from her mother's hospital room Monday less than 12 hours after the birth, authorities said

The infant was born at 5:30 a.m. at Truman Medical Center, Connie Brockert, director of marketing and public relations at the hospital, said. The mother had just gone into

her bathroom when the baby disappeared early in the afternoon, Brockert said. Police were investigating, but no

other information was being released by police or the hospital. The baby's grandmother,

Willetta Stokes, told KMBC-TV that family members believed they knew who had taken the baby.

The mother remained a patient at the hospital. The infant was rooming in with the mother, which is becoming standard procedure at many hospitals, Brockert said.

The mother and infant wear matching identification bands, and the mother is supposed to notify a nurse any time she is not with the infant, she said.

#### ▶ PHEASANT-HUNTING SEASON APPROACHES, LOOKS PROFITABLE TO EXPERTS

WICHITA (AP) - Hunters across Kansas have been exercising their dogs, cleaning their shotguns and smiling ear-to-ear about the optimistic pheasant-population forecasts from game officials.

The season-opener this weekend and the second weekend, Nov. 19-20, will be the two heaviest pheasant-hunting weekends this year, and the entire season one of the best in years, game officials

"I'd say we have a fairly good chance of seeing our best season since 1987," said Randy Rodgers, of Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks upland game biologist based in Hays.

That also could translate into a profitable season for shooting sports dealers, motel and restaurant operators and service-station owners.

A national survey logged retail sales to Kansas hunters in 1991 at \$125.6 million, which translates into a total economic effect of almost \$286 million.

About 150,000 residents and 30,000 non-residents buy Kansas hunting licenses each year, the wildlife and parks department said. About 120,000 of those hunters go after pheasant, quail or both.

The wildlife and parks department's annual preseason forecast shows upland bird populations coming back strong from a 1993-94 season racked by adverse weather, including flooding in the north-central and northeast regions.

Pheasant numbers have increased about 16 percent statewide, while quail numbers have increased about 36 percent statewide, Rodgers said.

Last year, 2.2 million upland

birds - pheasant, quail and prairie chicken - were harvested, and about 817,000 of them were pheas-

Based on the summer brood survey done by game officials, estimates of pheasant population increases ranged from 23 percent in the southwest region to 92 percent south-central and 72 percent

A 14-percent decline was forecast in the north-central region, while northwest numbers remained unchanged.

The survey put quail populations about the same in south-central Kansas, 21 percent greater in the southeast region, 24 percent higher northeast and up 63 percent in the Flint Hills. North-central Kansas showed a 118-percent increase from light populations there last year.

#### LICE REPORTS

se reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

The state of the s

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

At 9:52 p.m., a subject was observed by an officer on Claflin Road operating a 1982 Toyota with an expired tag, GKD780, and was stopped.

Subsequently, the officer dis-

covered that the driver had a sus-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

At 12:45 p.m., Eric Smith reported a small grassfire southeast of Ackert Hall. An officer and the Manhattan Fire

and a warrant for failure to appear issued by the Ogden Municipal Court. The driver was arrested and transported to Riley County Jail.

pended Kansas driver's license

Department responded. Smith

called back to advise he had extinguished the fire. It was possibly a cigarette that caught some leaves of fire. There was very minimal damage.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 At 3:36 p.m., a male reported

a dog hung up on a fence at 307 14th St. An officer was advised, and the dog was not hung up on

At 5:40 p.m., Judy Fisher reported a suspicious activity at Bluemont School, 724 Moro St. A white male in a blue and white pickup truck with a blue topper wearing a white T-shirt and a black baseball cap watched some children playing and followed

At 7:50 p.m., a female called, requesting a welfare check for a rabbit in a cage in the backyard of 3820 Kate's Court. At 8:34 p.m., Jeff Mann,

1020 Bertrand St., was arrested for battery. Bond was \$300. At 9:15 p.m., Barb

Woodruff, 1109 College Ave., reported a stray rabbit in her front yard.

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

#### BULLETINS #

- Circle K International will meet 9 p.m. today in Union 206.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet 6:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205. ■ The Board of Student Publications will meet from 8 to 9 a.m.
- today in Union 204. ■ The last oral defense of Philip Moss' dissertation is scheduled
- for 2:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324A. ■ Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "Capacity to Care" about understanding special needs populations from 11:30
- a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 204. ■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Apparel and Textile and Marketing Interest Group will meet
- at 6:30 p.m. today in Justin 253. Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in
- Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11
- a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- Society of Women Engineers meets at 7 p.m. today in Durland 161.
- Career and Employment Services will have a workshop filling out government-application forms at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 206. It will also have a résumé-critique session at 3:30 p.m. today in
  - Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

The Kansas State Collegian class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan,

University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is school year and once a we

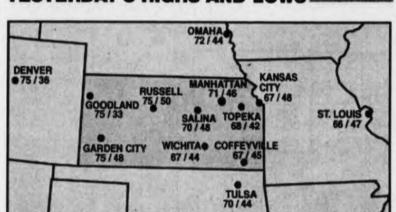
through the summer. Second-

Kan. 66506-7167.

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#### WEATHERDR

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



east. Much cooler northeast. Highs from mid-40s northwest to 65 to 70

A chance for showers north and

#### TODAY



A 30-percent chance for showers. Mostly cloudy. High around

#### TOMORROW I



A 40-percent chance for morning showers. High 45 to 50.

# HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Apply for next semester's Collegian

re you a good writer? Do you have media experience? Are you reliable and enthusiastic?

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief and advertising manager for spring 1995. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Interviews for ad manager will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Interviews for editor will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Applications for other advertising staff positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and applications for other news positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Apply for:

- desk editor columnist
- photographer
- graphic artist
- · copy editor
- · staff writer
- · ad representative · and more

Job descriptions are available in 103 Kedzie Hall. All applications are available in and should be returned to 103 Kedzie Hall from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please include supporting materials with your application.

Don't miss this opportunity to work on the awardwinning sixth largest morning daily in Kansas.

CANSAS STATE 103 Kedzie Hall (east of the Union)

we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

## Tuesday, Nov. 8

Human Ecology Ambassadors 6:00 p.m. Mortar Board Senior Honorary 5:20 p.m. ASME 6:40 p.m. Ultralites Multi Dance Team 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon 7:20 p.m. Wheat State Agronomy Club 7:40 p.m. Collegiate FFA 8:00 p.m. Sailing Club 8:20 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma 9:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega 9:00 p.m. Circle K International 9:40 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.



You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.





Aaron Austin, Junior in music, is a leader at K-State. He is a resident assistant as well as a multicultural ambassador.

# Becoming a role model Residence assistant as leads as multicultural ambassador

JENNIFER PETERSON

This is the second in a series about K-State student leaders.

Describing himself as short, round, bald and black, Aaron Austin, junior in music, is a modest, effective and wellrespected K-State leader.

Austin claims to be the sixth of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, is possibly one of Prince's hugest fans ever and is a talented musician.

"Aaron Austin is the biggest fan of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. He is a religious follower," John Danos, Goodnow Hall director, said.

ranger," Danos said. Not only does Austin worship Power Rangers, he is also a serious Prince fan.

"Prince is my man. All hail Prince," Austin said.

In between idolizing Prince and tuning into the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, Austin has taken on several leadership roles.

Uneasy when talking about

himself, Austin said leadership positions just seem to come to

"It's weird how I've gotten into leadership. I don't take immediate charge, people just seem to come to me for advice," he said.

Austin is a resident assistant in Goodnow Hall on the Fast Track

Fast Track floors are designed to help new students ease into

college life, Austin said. Austin said he handles residents in a thoughtful way.

"I don't try to act like their parents or the Gestapo by screaming and yelling at them. "I am a big

talker, but I don't talk down to them because "He claims he is the real black that's one of my pet peeves," he

"In my experience supervising

him, I have seen him handle everything with a heck of a lot of perseverance and hard work," Danos, Austin's supervisor at Goodnow, said.

Danos said Austin's sense of humor helps him relate to the

"He is very open and friendly,

and he has an amazing sense of him to come to K-State. humor," Danos said.

"He puts the stress of college life in perspective with his humor," he said.

In addition to being a resident assistant, Austin also promotes K-State by being a multicultural student ambassador and a tour

The multicultural ambassadors is a new program, Austin said.

He said the ambassadors give the students of color someone to look at, so they don't feel like they're going to be the only multicultural person at the University.

When giving prospective students tours of K-State, Austin tells students that they'll get out of K-State what they put in it.

"If you go to college, you can study all the time and get a good GPA, but you'll only learn what's in the books," he said.

Austin's decision to come to K-State had a lot to do with one of his role models at the University, Bernard Franklin,

assistant dean of student life. Austin said he had planned to go to Wichita State University, but Franklin's recruiting persuaded

He said Franklin called him during the summer at least once a week telling him he really wanted him to come to K-State and helping him out with scholarships.

Austin recently performed in the Ebony Theater play, "Fires in the Mirror," but he said he does

not feel very secure in acting. K-State Choir and K-State Opera Theater are two activities that Austin is involved in that put his musical talents to use.

"He is an incredibly gifted musician," Danos said.

Vocal performance is what Austin really wants to do in the

However, he said that he would also like to get a music education degree because his music teachers had such an

enormous influence on him. Austin said he had considered not majoring in music, but last semester he talked to his old highschool music teacher and realized that nothing meant as much to

him as music. "Doing what makes a person happy and helps someone else is success," Austin said.

#### ► FACULTY

# **Foreign** media struggle in new system

#### **BROOKE GRABER FORT**

A journalism professor who spent six months in Czechoslovakia and Slovakia said journalists in the formerly communist countries are struggling to find their way in a new democratic society.

Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, spoke Monday at the Ramada Inn as part of the Vernon Larson International Luncheon

The series is sponsored by the International Programs. "The biggest story of the century started five years ago this week when the Berlin Wall came down," Daly said.

The fall of the Berlin Wall marked the beginning of the end of

**CLOSED CLASS LIST** 

communism. Czechoslovakia and Slovakia became two separate countries Jan. 1, 1993.

"Seventy-five percent of people in both republics didn't want to split. It was a political move, which was probably a bad political move, especially for Slovakia," Daly said.

He said Slovakia, with 5 million people, is known as the poorer sister country to Czechoslovakia, which has a population of about 10

Czechoslovakia controls 75 percent of the wealth, he said. The average monthly wage in Czechoslovakia is \$240, whereas it is \$185 in Slovakia. The two countries together are smaller than

"If you were to put both

countries together and put them in Kansas, roughly 40 percent of the state would be covered," Daly said.

American influence by way of mass media has spread to the two countries, he said. "Television is pretty much

everywhere. They have news, but most of it from another country or

He likened the end of communist restrictions to the civil-rights movement of the 1960s.

"I see a great deal of what we had here in the 1960s when the young people turned the country around," Daly said.

He said the people of the two countries were interested in Americans.

"The question most people asked

was, 'What was Madonna like?' I don't even know Madonna," Daly

He said he had mentioned lived in Oregon, and people asked questions about Tonya Harding.

However, more people read in Czechoslovakia than in America, he

"The literacy rate in both countries is 99 percent," Daly said. Czechoslovakia has 283 daily

newspapers, he said, which is similar to Kansas, which, with 300 daily newspapers, has one of the highest number of newspapers in the country.

Daly said talking with other journalists was the best part of his

"I truly believe journalism is a

cornerstone of democracy," he said. During his discussions with journalists, one of the main topics was ethics, Daly said.

"They have a sense of what should be done, but they don't know how to do it," he said.

He said this is one of the problems of forming a free press. "Problems arise when you try to

turn communism into democracy when it doesn't have a traditional background," Daly said.

Daly said he spent time relaying the American journalistic views to the Czechoslovakian and Slovakian journalists.

They don't understand that you don't have to run a front-page article just because an advertiser paid for a large ad," he said.



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#### Golden Key National Honor Society

· New members pick up certificaters in Bluemont Hall 013/(or BH013)

Officer elections will be Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre

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Updated 5:09 PM, November 7, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Vote 'Yes' for Manhattan economic plan

Manhattan must make economic development a priority.

Today, you can cast a vote to help make Manhattan and the K-State community a friendlier place for businesses to locate in. To do that, you must vote yes on Question No. 2.

Even though the question is for a half-cent sales-tax increase, the benefits it brings to Manhattan go beyond the tax itself.

The money from this tax increase will be used to hire someone at K-State to negotiate and encourage businesses to come to the Manhattan area.

A yes vote also encourages business to locate in the area. This signals that Manhattan is ready for businesses to come to town.

If businesses relocate to

KRISTIN

BRIGHTON

Manhattan, this helps everyone. New businesses would create full-time jobs for Manhattan residents, as well as parttime jobs, internships and research possibilities for everyone at K-State.

Another reason to vote for Question No. 2 is that money would go into the Kansas Entrepreneurial Center. This center is available for entrepreneurs who need some extra help in a business venture.

And after four years, the tax will sunset or end. Many proponents of the project believe if it doesn't work after four years, then there is no need to continue to try.

Vote today. Vote "yes" on Question No. 2.

AARON

UTTO

#### **TOLES**



# Childhood-safety tips don't always work

My parents told me all the things good parents tell their children to protect them against kidnappers.

You know, stuff like if a stranger said he was supposed to pick me up at school, I was to ask him for the family keyword. (Our keyword was the name of my reading book in second grade: Touchstone.)

My mom has always been, and continues to be, a true crime fanatic. CNN and Court TV are her addictions, and she prefers crime movies more than any other form of

entertainment. (She was one of the first and the few people in Manhattan to see Kathleen Turner's movie "Serial Mom." The thought of it still scares me

Anyway, she always harped on me about being cautious of strangers. My family always watched Sunday night movies about kidnappers and had long discussions about what to do if someone ever tried to nab us.

Because of her, I have always been interested in kidnapping cases. I cannot imagine the insanity it would take to

kidnap a child and kill it. Let alone their own child.

When Susan Smith first reported her children missing two weeks ago, I was just horrified at her tale. I grieved for

her, embarrassed to be watching her family's anguish on "American Journal," but interested in the details of the case. I figured the specialists were right, any simple carjacker

would panic and abandon the kids at a shelter or something. But they never turned up, and the FBI and police began to look at the family. I felt so sorry for them, to have to be enduring such a horrific loss, only to be persecuted by accusations. I was disgusted about the fact that she was forced to take a lie-detector test. Knowing that such tests are often considered unreliable, I waved off the fact she failed it. Who could arrange for their kids to be kidnapped? If anything, I figured the father did it in some weird custodybattle move. I watched the estranged couple, holding each other's hands, seemingly reunited by fear, tell the nation on "The Today Show" they couldn't believe anyone would accuse them of undermining such an act.

Then, on a freak chance I would watch the evening news, I heard she confessed. The pressure got to her. She killed them herself. My stomach turned a flip-flop, and I felt a desire to call Mom and go off about that bitch.

I wanted to personally tie her to the back seat of a car (not mine of course, just a car) and roll her into the muddy waters of some lake. (Kind of reminds you of Norman Bates, eh?)

Now it seems she killed her children because of selfish reasons. The New York Times reported Sunday she may have killed them because her lover had sent her a "Dear John" letter, saying he "was not ready to assume the important responsibilities of being a father.'

Imagine the guilt he must be thinking: this woman he was involved with rolled her Mazda into a lake and drowned her helpless, seat-buckled children, all in the name of love.

Smith picked a bad week to confess. On this same day, a jury in Florida sentenced pro-life murderer Paul Hill to death by the electric chair.

On Friday, a father in Denver was given 96 years for fatally beating his 8-year-old with his fists, a pipe and a wooden stick.

Smith, and any parent with the lack of respect for the life they created, should get the same sentence Hill did. Her crime, as well as that of Rowell, was far worse than Hill's.

He at least tried to make a point — a sick one, and by insane methods, but a reason for his actions. Smith only had a selfish point. Hopefully, South Carolina can set a precedent by sentencing her to death.

She hasn't seemed like one to suffer much from the guilt life in prison should promote. After all, she led the ENTIRE nation on a roller-coasterish, wild-goose chase. I just hope she didn't give anyone else ideas, or make the public afraid of wolf-crying the next time a child is nabbed.

My parents scared me of the bad guys. Now kids are going to have to wonder if they can even trust Mom and Dad

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communications

# History shows that one vote counts

Today is the big day. It has finally arrived. It is election day 1994. This is the one day of the year when your one vote really can make a difference.

Now, I am sure some people believe that their one vote doesn't matter, so why even bother casting

one? Well, instead of telling you how important it is for you to use the privilege of voting to express your opinions, I would like to point out some examples where a small number of votes made the difference. A lot of these cases were decided by only one vote.

On the international level: ■ One vote caused King Charles I of England to be beheaded in 1649.

■ One vote made Adolph Hitler head of the Nazi Party in 1923

One vote changed

France from a monarchy to a Republic in 1875. ■ One vote decided that Americans would speak English rather than German in 1776.

On the national level: ■ One vote made Texas part of the United States

■ One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment in 1868

■ One vote saved the Selective Service System only 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor in 1941. One vote admitted California in 1850, Oregon

in 1859, and Idaho and Washington in 1890 into the

One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the

presidency in 1877.

■ One vote elected Thomas Jefferson president

■ One vote elected Woodrow Wilson president by carrying one state by less than one vote per precinct in 1916.

■ If you changed 50,000 out of 50 million votes nationwide in the 1980 Senate elections, the Democrats would have been in the majority. The Republicans ended up winning the majority with 53

■ If you changed one vote in every voting location in the United States, Richard Nixon would have been elected president in 1960. John Kennedy won the election by less than 100,000 votes out of almost 64 million votes cast nationwide.

On the local level:

■ One vote gave the Democrats a 63 to 62 member majority in the Kansas House of Representatives in 1990. If only four votes in one State House of Representatives district were different, the Republicans would have had a 63 to 62 member majority.

One vote in Lincoln defeated a school-bond expansion question on the ballot.

■ In 1984, if you would have changed 44 votes

in the Manhattan-Junction City Kansas senatorial district, Rod Olsen would have been elected. Instead, the incumbent was re-elected.

■ If you would have changed 12 votes out of 5,000 cast in 1986, Katha Hurt would have defeated Ivan Sands for state representative, which represents western Manhattan.

■ Two years ago, if you would have changed 13 votes in the K-State student body presidential race, Fred Wingert would have been elected over Ed

These examples should be ample evidence that one vote really does matter. Now, let's take a look at what will happen if you don't go and vote for the candidate or issue of your choice and it turns out to

According to Kansas law, if there is a tie in a race for the state Legislature, then it is up to the Board of Canvassers to decide what method will be used to select the winner. Possible options include playing a hand of poker or flipping a coin.

In Arizona, the Speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives lost his own seat when he tied with his opponent, and they played a game of poker to determine who would serve. He lost on a pair of

In Indiana, the state House of Representatives had an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, so the two parties had to share power, with one party in control of the speaker's office and the other serving as committee chairs. Then they reversed positions the next month.

If an issue on the ballot ties, then it does not pass. It needs 50 percent of the vote plus one.

This year, Manhattan residents are faced with many good and very tight races for office and issues on the ballot. Many people believe the gubernatorial race, 2nd congressional District race, the 66th House District race (eastern Manhattan) and the jail building and sales-tax increase issues all will be very close elections. So don't let the toss of a coin or a hand of cards decide your future and who serves in office. Take five minutes out of your busy schedule today and vote.

Aaron Otto is a sophomore in political science and

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **BLOODMOBILE**

#### K-State beat KU, again

Congratulations K-State, you beat KU again to retain the traveling trophy for the most units of blood donated on campus! The score was 659 to 542, with K-State being the winner.

We would like to express our appreciation to the K-State and Manhattan communities for their participation in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, October 3-7 on the K-State campus. Though we did not reach our goal, which was 659 units collected at the fall Bloodmobile, there were 730 people who came out to the Bloodmobile and 71 units deferred.

We would also like to thank the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and all those who made it possible to expand and have the Bloodmobile located at Derby Dining Center again.

Reita Currie Kelley Fink KSU Bloodmobile coordinators

#### REC CENTER

#### Just students — no exceptions

The recent vote to allow Cessna employees use of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center was a poor idea. Last year, as a member of the Recreational Services Council, we voted on allowing a small state department the use of the Rec center. They would have paid for the service, either the faculty rate or the alumni rate, I can't remember which. However, we voted down the request - not because they wouldn't be paying enough, nor because they would overcrowd the

Rec. (I think at most only 20 people were

involved.) We did that because we did not want to set a

precedent of allowing state agencies access to the Rec. The Rec is paid for by the students for the students. It is not a public athletic center. By not allowing that state agency access to the Rec, we kept from setting a

BILL SMEED

Keep the Rec in the

hands of the

those who paid

students -

for it.

precedent that could have potentially allowed any government agency access to the Rec. In your editorial

Friday, you said allowing Cessna employees access to the Rec was a good trade

because of jobs and internships being provided to students and further attraction of other businesses to Manhattan. Brad Finkeldei said in a Collegian article Thursday that Cessna would have ties with the engineering and business departments. The way I see it, many businesses in Manhattan already have ties with K-State.

K-State co-exists with Manhattan. Allowing Cessna employees access to the Rec sets a precedent. That is something that really would cause overcrowding at the Rec and would take the Rec away from the students. Finkeldei said that they can cut off the deal if it is seen as a problem. I suggest that it is a problem, and should be cut off immediately. Keep the Rec in the hands of the students — those who paid for

**Bill Smeed** 

senior in computer engineering and computer

#### **CHEATING**

#### Department cheated innocent students

The cheating incident in biology makes me angry. The cheating by the students is reprehensible. But what about the cheating by the biology department? If these cheating incidents have been going on for years as appears likely, given the story in the Collegian, the biology department has cheated thousands of earnest and innocent students who worked diligently in the class. They were cheated by the depreciation of the integrity of the course. And they were cheated by the devaluation of the meaning of a degree from Kansas State University. The biology department has embarrassed the entire University.

I find it hard to believe that an instructor can be so naive to think it is OK to give the identical exam to 70 to 100 students at noon as you give to 600 students in the evening, especially when the exam consists of only 15 to 20 multiple-choice questions. A biology instructor was quoted as stating that this shows how the student body has changed. Nonsense! I have been at K-State for 25 years, and believe me, the same thing would have happened in the 1960s or 1970s had the biology department been so negligent at that time. And the same thing would happen today at any large university in the United States.

Another instructor in the biology department was quoted as stating that it is too much trouble to make up a separate exam for the make-up exam. If that is the case, the instructor should either refuse to give makeups or should be removed from teaching the course. The K-State biology department is at the forefront in research performance at K-State. I do not believe that there is a necessary tradeoff between teaching and research at a major university. However, this incident certainly gives ammunition to those who disagree. If it is too much trouble to prepare a separate make-up examination in a class involving 700 students, the biology department is not spending enough time at teaching.

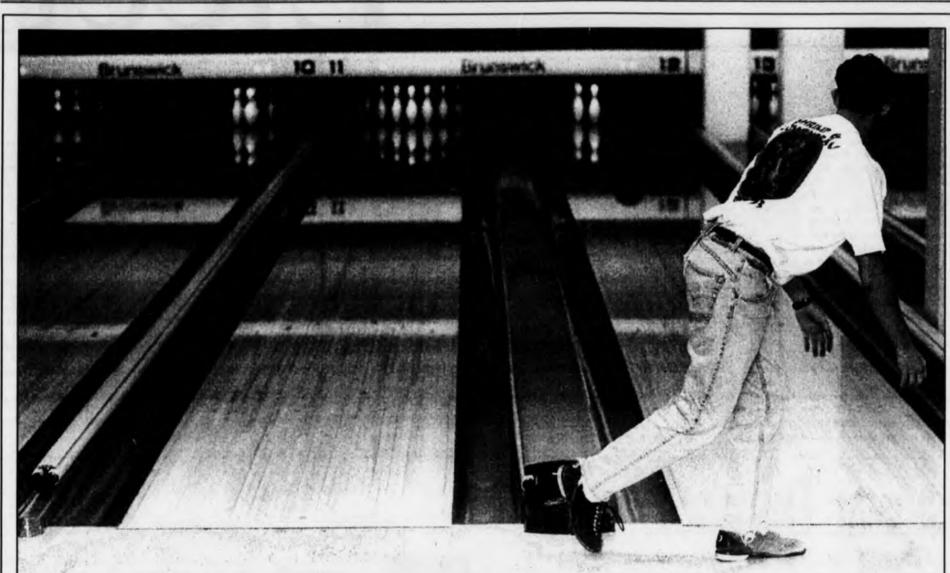
Lloyd Thomas professor in economics

The opponent for K-State's basketball exhibition opener on Nov. 8 has been changed from the Croatia National Team to Shahter, a club team from the republic of Russia.

The Croatia team K-State was scheduled to play cancelled its trip to the United States because it is still involved in European Cup play. Duane Woltzen, who schedules the international games for the Universal Sports Accord, said the Shahter team is one of the top five teams in the Republic of Russia.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 8, 1994



Bowlin', bowlin', bowlin'

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Tony Meli, sophomore undecided, rolls the ball down the lane Sunday afternoon during the intramural bowling tournament in the Union. Meli and his fellow members of Pi Kappa Alpha intramural bowling team were playing the Moore III team. The tournament concludes next Sunday at the Union.



"If Chad May was at UCLA, ne'd be getting twice the notoriety he's getting at K-State. He's a good football player no matter where he

> JIM WALDEN Iowa State coach

is."

**▶ BIG EIGHT COACHES** 

# ay impresses coaches

CRESTON KUENZI

In the wake of being named a national finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, Chad May seems to be getting more and more recognition.

However, after seeing him in person, Iowa State coach Jim Walden said May deserves even more.

"If Chad May was at UCLA, he'd be getting twice the notoriety he's getting at K-State, Walden said. "That's kind

of a shame. "He's a good football player no matter where he

In fact, Walden said K-State, along with some other teams around the nation, aren't given the respect they deserve. "Let's face it, the world

has not yet caught up with Kansas State," Walden said. "They don't let the new kid have much slack for a long time.

"We would rather give a 6-3 Michigan team a spot in the top 20 than a 7-1 Colorado State team unless we're forced to."

Missouri coach Larry Smith said he doesn't agree with the statement that May doesn't get any

"I think he's getting a lot of respect right now," Smith said. "I don't think it makes a difference whether you're west coast or whatever."

Smith said May reminds him of a quarterback in

"I coached against John Elway for four years," Smith said. "He doesn't have as quick of a release as Elway, but he's got every bit as much strength.

"He's just a great quarterback, and he's really doing it all."

Chad May was named the Big Eight offensive player of the week with 26 of 36 passes completed for 312 yards and four touchdowns with one interception.

■ Missouri coach Larry Smith said it's too early to tell whether quarterback Jeff Handy will be able to play against K-State.

"I think he's coming along," Smith said. "He couldn't end practice yesterday, so we'll just have

Smith said he received a concussion in the first half after he threw an interception and was then blocked onto the turf.

■ Big Eight defensive player of the week was Colorado defensive tackle Shannon Clavelle, who had 15 tackles and two sacks.

Clavelle won in a split vote over K-State defensive end Nyle Wiren.

■ K-State reserve linebacker DeShawn Fogle underwent knee surgery Monday as a result of an injury he received against Iowa State.

Fogle will be out four to six weeks. Fogle sustained the injury when he collided with Wiren on a quarterback sack.

## Cowboys down Giants behind Smith's game

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

IRVING, Texas - Emmitt Smith ran for 162 yards and two 1-yard touchdowns, helping the Dallas Cowboys to a 38-3 lead over the New York Giants early in the fourth quarter in a Monday night game that turned weird just before halftime.

As the teams headed to the locker room and cheerleaders and halftime performers tried making their way onto the field, several

players squared off in the end zone Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and Giants safety Jarvis Williams exchanged words and Dallas safety James Washington even snatched a camera and its stand from a

photographer and swung it at all comers The teams eventually went to their separate tunnels without incident, although Dallas receiver Alvin Harper had to be helped off with a sprained left knee sustained

on the final play of the second quarter. Harper, who earlier had caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman, landed on the knee after being hit by Giants' safety Tito Wooten while leaping to catch a long pass that fell incomplete as time expired.

## **Gator Bowl** could be Cats' destiny

It's that time of year in the college football world.

As premature as it may seem, talk of postseason possibilities for K-State is already surfacing

Here's a scenario you may not have heard yet: K-State vs. Mississippi State in the

Gator Bowl.

The payoff: a whopping \$3 million. The Gator Bowl is a Tier II bowl. It falls directly behind the Orange, Sugar, Fiesta and Cotton bowls, which are all Tier I bowls.

And if for some odd reason, the Cotton Bowl decides to take an unranked Notre Dame team over a top-10 K-State squad, then I say the Gator Bowl will choose us.

Sounds outlandish? Not according to Lee Jones, a controller for the Gator Bowl, a game to be played on Dec. 30 in Jacksonville, Florida.

I made a phone call to the Gator Bowl at about 5:30 p.m. EST yesterday evening. I was hoping to get in touch with the executive director.

Instead I talked with Jones for about an hour.

Jones has absolutely no say in which team will face the No. 3 team from the Southeastern Conference in the Gator Bowl. He makes no decisions. His duties are strictly handling the money and compiling information for others.

Heck, Jones told me he sometimes even makes the coffee.

So why rely on his word? During the past few years, I've learned that sometimes the secretaries, the managers, the trainers, and yes, even the controllers are the best people to talk to.

DEREK

SIMMONS

They tend to be the eyes and ears of the But don't think he isn't football literate. either. He reeled off numbers and statistics

that made my nead spin. Jones put it best when he said, "Keep in mind you are getting this information from

a non-voting person, but a lion's mouth."

The Gator Bowl will select fifth out of

the teams remaining in the Coalition Bowl Jones said it is rare for a top-10 team to

still be around for them to take.

But K-State will still be around.

If the Wildcats can win their last three games, they would finish 9-2 and somewhere in the top 10 in the Coalition. Keep in mind that two teams ranked ahead of K-State in the Coalition, Texas A&M and Auburn, are not eligible for postseason

That puts the Wildcats at No. 8 right now. So, K-State should be a prime candidate for the Cotton Bowl, right? Sure, but I'll bet it will end up being Notre

The Fighting Irish, despite their mediocrity, are contracted to play in the Orange, Sugar, Fiesta or Cotton bowl every year. Naturally, they will play in the Cotton Bowl.

The Gator Bowl gets the next pick. My guess is that will be K-State.

'You guys are definitely on our list," Jones said. "We had a meeting this morning, and K-State was one of the teams mentioned. K-State has a quality program."

Some other teams mentioned by Jones were Virginia Tech (No. 14), Duke (No. 16) and Virginia (No. 20). One concern of the Gator Bowl is whether a team like K-State would travel well.

Notice how all the other teams mentioned are relatively close to Florida.

Making money is the name of the game. We know Virginia Tech will travel well," Jones said.

When I told him some 20,000 fans made the trip to Tucson, Ariz., last year for the Copper Bowl, he was quite surprised.

"That's really cool. I didn't know that," he said. "Thanks for giving me that

information." Jones said the Gator Bowl will send letters of contact - which means they are interested - to schools on Nov. 21. He

said K-State is on the list of recipients. I can guarantee you one thing: the Wildcats will not be playing in the Aloha or Copper Bowl this year. It's going to come down to either the Cotton, Gator or

the Sun Bowl - in that order. But this guarantee needs an asterisk : beside it. K-State has to win its last three games. One loss will send the Wildcats packing for Honolulu.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jim Walden is restrained by receiver James Brooks. Walden was upset with a call in the first half.

▶ FOOTBALL

## Iowa State coach upset with officiating Snyder, who complained to Big

out of context

Eight Conference officials after the

Colorado game Oct. 22, said his

comments during his press

conference on Nov. 1 were taken

to the Big Eight," Snyder said.

"Dialogue was exchanged, but no

resign as coach of the Cyclones at

the end of the season last Thursday.

His only winning season as coach at

Iowa State came in his third season

in 1989 when the Cyclones went 6-

the Cyclones stands at 28-55-3.

Iowa State faces Nebraska and

Colorado in the last two weeks of

the season - not to mention its first

His overall record as coach of

formal protest was made."

"I never filed a formal complaint

Walden announced he would

to wait and see.

**WESS HUDELSON** 

Jim Walden will be hanging up his Iowa State coaching whistle in two weeks.

So who better to complain about officiating?

"Let me see ... I'm quitting, right?" Walden said. "As far as I'm concerned, we haven't won a game, and I haven't seen one officiating crew that my team wasn't better than. Today was the most hideous thing I've ever seen."

Walden went into a tirade in the second quarter when Iowa State quarterback Todd Doxzon was slammed to the turf by defensive end Nyle Wiren. No penalty was assessed to Wiren, but Walden was flagged for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Although Doxzon was uninjured, Walden said he could have been seriously hurt.

"That kid (Doxzon) could have gotten killed, broke his neck, and we didn't even get a call," Walden said. "It was the most flagrant thing I've ever seen.'

Wiren said the play was legal. "I just tackled him. There was nothing illegal," Wiren said.

"He kept running, and I didn't hear the whistle so, I put him Coach Bill Snyder said Wiren

was only doing what he has been told to do in practice. "The officials didn't blow the

whistle," Snyder said. "Nyle is taught to play until he hears the whistle, and that's what he did. The whistle should have been

Despite his displeasure with the play, Walden did not blame the incident on Wiren.

Walden said the officials are at fault for the play, and players aren't going to learn what they can and can't do if they aren't penalized.

"I don't blame the kid, but he should have been penalized,' Walden said. "How do you correct him? How

You gotta call that.'

"As far as I'm concerned, and I've kept quiet too long, but since I'm leaving there's nothing they can does he know he did wrong, when do about me," Walden said. "I think he picked my guy up and slam the refereeing in this league is dunked him, stepped on his head? atrocious. I might as well get it off my chest.'

winless season since 1930.

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN'S VOTERS' GUID Electi



Graves,

candidate for Governor, Republican running mate Sheila Frahm

QUALIFICATIONS

Bill Graves' public career started when he became deputy assistant secretary of state. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1985. Graves became secretary of state in 1987 and has had leadership positions with the National Association of Secretaries of State. He also has a background in business working in the Graves

ISSUES

Crime is a big issue for Graves. He supported legislation in the Kansas Senate that created six new types of capital murder. He is reluctant to say that he would be in favor of applying it to juveniles. It would have to be done on a case-bycase basis. He said he is not in favor of any more gun-control legislation. He said he believes we should focus on enforcing the laws we have. He said we need to make sure punishment and serving time are experiences that encourage one not to return. He said thinks social and rehabilitation services are appropriate. He said he doesn't think the state is in financial shape to make great advancements. Graves said people who are incarcerated should be made to pay a small portion of restitution to their victims and a small portion of their rehabilitation.

The Kansas economy is another big issue in this election. Graves said the North American Free Trade Agreement has potential to benefit the state. He thinks trade barriers need to be lowered and a more favorable climate made for exports. He thinks it is important that we create a stable

tax climate. He is in favor of enterprise-zone tax credits. This gives businesses an income-tax credit if they expand their business.

Another issue is health care. Graves said there should be an emphasis at restructuring health care on the state level. He said we need to assemble a task force of health-care providers, and we need to hold down the cost of medical malpractice insurance. One of his concerns is rural health care. He would be in favor of grants that would help rural areas to get good physicians.

The final issue is tuition. Graves said he believes the state of Kansas must be a better financial partner with community colleges and the Kansas Board of Regents' institutions. He would more fully fund universities to take pressure off students. He thinks there should be better management of the budget and believes that within those dollars there is enough money to take care of Regents' schools.



Slattery, candidate for Governor, Democrat running mate Carol Sader

QUALIFICATIONS

Slattery served in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1973 to 1979. In 1983, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he served six terms. Slattery has a political science and law degree from Washburn University.

"I spent my first 21 years on the family farm. I have military, parenting and lawmaking experience. I have made thousands of decisions regarding public

policy," Slattery said.

ISSUES

Jim Slattery said he puts a high priority on dealing with crime. He said he supports the death

penalty as enacted by the Kansas Legislature. He said he is not in favor of imposing it on juveniles. Slattery said he would veto any additional gun control legislation. He said he is a strong supporter of the Job Corps Center in Manhattan. He said he believes we can do more to fight crime with community-based enforcement. He said he thinks criminals should have to pay restitution to their victims. Slattery said programs can be funded with money Kansas will receive with the passage of the crime bill. He said we can also get additional revenue from normal growth in state revenue. It also can be funded by doing a better job of collecting some \$500 million in accounts receivable to the state.

Another issue is the Kansas economy. Slattery development: K said the North American Free Trade Agreement can it comes to at be of some benefit in the long term if the Mexican government honors its commitment to allow wages to flow up from Mexico. He was in favor of a short-

term NAETALE Kansas needs international co wants to remo Slattery said ha

much as 50 perc Another issa health care: \$1 health-insurance expand health u

The final i committed to competitive we wage we'll loos rate of tuition i students out e governor he wo increase' fede

# 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



Sam Brownback, candidate for 2nd **Congressional District** Representative,

Republican

**■ QUALIFICATIONS** 

Brownback was Kansas secretary of agriculture for seven years. He served as a White House Fellow with U.S.

Trade Representative Carls Hills in 1990-1991. He taught agricultural law at K-State and served as city attorney for Ogden and Leonardville. He was also elected student body president at K-

Brownback said he will work to ensure America's military security, maintaining Fort Riley and by engaging U.S. military forces only when strategic and vital interests are at stake.

He said he will vote in favor for

Congressional term limits. He also said he will limit his own service in the House of Representatives to 10 years and cut his own salary by 10 percent until the budget is balanced.

He supports capital punishment, as well as the three-strikes program, which would require longer sentences for criminals on their third offense. He also said he would like to see the privatization of federal functions, helping to ease the burden on taxpayers.

Brownback supports welfare reform that requires work and encourages families to stay together.

QUALIFICATIONS **NOLAN SCHRAMM** 



Carlin. candidate for 2nd Congressional District Representative,

Democrat

John Carlin served as Kansas governor in 1979, and he was re-elected in 1983. He was also state representative from 1971 to

He started an international-trade consulting

firm, Economic Development Associates. Since 1990, Carlin has served as the chief executive officer of Midwest Superconductivity

Inc., a Lawrence-based high technology firm. ISSUES

Carlin wants to put more emphasis on rehabilitation rather than incarceration.

He said prevention efforts should be aimed at why people turn to crime, and the focus should kind of paymer such as Wal-Mz

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strength.

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# 66th District Kansas Representative



Ann Stevens, candidate for Kansas

Legislative representative for the 66th District, Republican

QUALIFICATIONS

Although Ann Stevens has never been in politics, she said she had a strong business

Assistant and Business Manager for the College Kansas. of Human Ecology at K-State and has been the owner and operator of a small business Stevens said she has strong people skills. She

said she works well with people and has

experience working with diverse multicultural Stevens said she also thought her business

experience would help her in serving the district. Stevens said K-State was her No. 1 priority.

Other issues Stevens said she focused on were jobs, diversification of the economy and education for grades K-12.

Stevens said jobs and the diversification of

background. Stevens serves as Administrative the economy would enable people to stay in

She said she understood the needs of the small businesses, and the needs of the University and higher education in the state.

Stevens said she promised to be honest, effective and available at all times. Encouragement and being asked to run for state representative influenced her decision, she said.

Stevens said she was raised in a rural area where she was taught to always give back to the community. She doesn't have money to give back to the community, but one thing she said she can give back is public service.

ANNETTE RIEDL



Sheila Hochhauser. candidate for Kansas

representative for the 66th District,

■ QUALIFICATIONS



Legislative

Democrat

Sheila Hochhauser has been in the Kansas

House of Representatives for the past six Her record consists of votes for public- education.

school financing, more than 40 crime bills, a decrease in worker-compensation premiums, education wi tougher child-support laws and affordable child care, she said Hochhauser said she gained business

experience by running her own law practice.

She said it is a sole practice that represents individuals and small businesses. ISSUES

Hochhauser said she has been a strong voice for the affordability of higher education.

that deserve

families; Hoch Hochhause long as she wa the interest of

She said sl people encoura

# KANSAS SECRETARY OF STA





Republican

Ron Thornburgh said he has worked in the Secretary of State's office since he was a college student. He has worked on various jobs ranging from a

mail room clerk to assistant secretary of state. Thornburgh said he thinks his age is a big

attribute to understanding the needs of college

**ISSUES** 

One of the main principles that Thornburgh

stands by is trying to keep government from putting too many regulations on private businesses

One thing that Thornburgh would try to create if elected to office is an electronic filing system for corporate records. Thornburgh also wants to take a comprehensive approach to involving young people in government.

Thornburgh said he will do everything in his power to ensure that taxes are not raised.

SERA L. TANK





candidate for Secretary of State, Democrat

## OUALIFICATIONS

Although Fran Lee has never been involved in politics, she has been a teacher on Romper Room and a member of the State Board of Education.

ISSUES

Fran Lee said that if she is elected, she is going to fill the office and will not just be preparing for the next election.

Lee said she sees one of the main parts of her job as making sure all elections are fair and equitable. She said she wants to get young people

involved and campuses.

Lee said o elected is to g funding foh Registration A to spread thei more Kandak young people active particips



Carla Stovall. candidate for Kansas Attorney General,

Republican

QUALIFICATIONS Carla Stovall was the Crawford County Attorney from 1985 to 1988. She served on the Kansas Sentencing Commission from 1988 to She is currently in private law practice with

Entz and Chanay in Topeka. ISSUES One of the big issues for Carla Stovall is crime. She proposes boot camps for juveniles and

adults who commit nonviolent crimes. These camps would include harsh treatment, uniforms, and a very structured environment,

much like a real boot camp, she said. Real marine drill instructors would help to instill discipline and a physical regiment, she

This system would be for those who can be

turned, not for murderers or repeat offenders, she Instead of Washington state's three-strikes-

and-you're-out plan, she would like to implement stricter sentencing guidelines. Stovall proposes a one-strike plan for

murderers and two-strikes for sexual offenders,

putting them in prison for life before they repeat Stovall said prison should be the penalty for drug dealers, but for juveniles, the focus should

be on drug education and strict probation. She also said she supports the idea of private prisons, which would reduce costs for the state.

NOLAN SCHRAMM





Schodorf. candidate for Kansas Attorney General, Democrat

QUALIFICATIONS Richard Schodorf has spent the past eight years as Chief Attorney of the Consumer Fraud and Economic Crime Division of the District Attorney's office in Wichita. As prosecutor, he supervised the

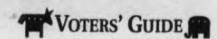
prosecution of more than 1,000 felony criminal

He also ran a title insurance company for

One of the main issues for Schodorf is

Instead of prison, Schodorf wants to put juveniles who commit nonviolent crimes in orange jumpsuits and make them work for the

VOTERS' GUIDE



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victims on the Schodorf sent to the w flogging pun right ones Y addressed lim

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three or four year deal. Slattery said

a governor who has national and

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we being discussed in the campaign is

ittery said Kansas needs complete

e reform. He said Kansas needs to

re-coverage for low income families.

ssue is tuition. Slattery said he is

making sure faculty are paid a

ige. If we don't pay a competitive

the best and brightest. The current

ncreases are pricing middle-income

f education, he said. He said as

uld not let that continue. He plans to

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resaid she promised to run as

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to have registration on college

ne of her first priorities if she is et the Kansas Legislature to pass the enactment of the Voter

of 1993. Lee also said she wants Public Achievement Program to Schools. Lee said she supports and college students becoming

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MOLAN SCHRAMM

SERA L. TANK

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ANNETTE RIEDL

ged her to run for re-election.

hauser said.

the district.

**NOLAH SCHRAMM** 

ors.congressional term limits.

MIKE HIND

Duncan. candidate for State Treasurer, Republican

Randy

QUALIFICATIONS

Randy Duncan is a small businessman. In Salina, he is in the specialty-advertising business representing Western Associates Inc. He served on the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors and has been chairman of the Saline County Republican Party since

Duncan said the leading issue in the election concerns how his opponent, Sally Thompson, has managed the municipal investment pools. Duncan said according to the treasurer's records on June 30, 1994, about \$24 million has been lost. Duncan said Thompson puts all of her eggs in one basket. He said she invests much of the money out-of-state in obscure federal agencies whose stock is hard to sell. He said he would put a greater emphasis on investing in Kansas, which he said would have less risks. He also said the maturity dates do not match Thompson's obligations.

In response to Duncan not having experience in investing other people's money, Duncan said to be an effective treasurer, a person must have administrative and managerial skills to operate a staff of about 60 people. He said there is a chief financial officer to help manage investments.

SUMMER RUCKMAN





Thompson, candidate for state Treasurer,

Democrat

QUALIFICATIONS

Sally Thompson is the current state treasurer. She is also a certified public accountant.

Before being elected to office, she was the chief operating officer at Shawnee Federal Savings & Loan

in Topeka. As an active member in the community, she is the president of the Midwestern's Treasurers Association and is on the board of trustees of the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System.

**■ ISSUES** 

Thompson said managing the municipal investment pool is a large responsibility of the state treasurer's office. For Riley County, she said she made about \$1.5 million in interest.

Thompson said ideally she would want to invest the money in local communities.

She said for more than 30 years, there hasn't been enough people to absorb all of the deposits in banks.

Therefore, she said, the only way to loan it out is through purchasing federal-government securities, which is what opponent Randy Duncan calls investing out-of-state.

SUMMER RUCKMAN

# NSURANCE COMMISSIONER



Ron Todd. candidate for Insurance Commissioner,

Republican

QUALIFICATIONS

Ron Todd has been the Kansas Commissioner of Insurance since 1990.

Todd received a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas.

Before being elected Insurance Commissioner in

1990, Todd served as the assistant commissioner for 20

Todd is a member of the State Committee on Surety Bonds and Insurance, the State Health Care Commission, the Kansas Healthy Kids Corporation and the Kansas Healthcare Database Governing Board.

ISSUES

Todd said he wants to continue emphasis on reasonable regulation and aggressive pursuit of consumers' interests.

He said he has returned more than \$17 million to consumers in disputed claims since he took office in

Todd maintains a consumer hotline, which people can call for assistance with an insurance related problem or question.

JULIE KRAMER





candidate for Insurance Commissioner,

Democrat

QUALIFICATIONS

Kathleen Sebelius has been a member of the Kansas House of Representatives since 1986.

Sebelius received a bachelor's degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and a master's in public administration from the University of Kansas.

Sebelius is the former mayor of the Potwin Neighborhood Association and a member of Friends of Cedar Crest, Kansas KIDS COUNT and the Community Hunger Information Program.

She said she has worked on insurance issues for 16 years as a state representative. The commissioner must be a policy leader and consumer advocate, she said. The commissioner must be able to work with the legislature to develop policy positions, advocate an agenda and implement new laws, she said. She said her experiences have prepared her to to be an effective policy leader and consumer advocate.

**ISSUES** 

Sebelius said she is the first candidate in Kansas history to refuse all financial contributions from the insurance industry. She said she wants to strive for an open office to keep consumers more informed.

She is in favor of funding the new jail through a

If the jail is funded through a property-tax increase,

Bammes is not in support of the other half-cent

The revenue raised from the increased sales tax

sales-tax increase because she believes that it will be

it will cost everyone more money over a longer period

sales-tax increase for economic development that is on

# RILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER





Frey, candidate for Riley County Commissioner. Republican

**■ QUALIFICATIONS** 

Russell Frey is a life-long resident of Manhattan and is a professor of nutritional physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State.

Frey served for 15 years as department head for Veterinary Medicine and as president of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association in 1991

"I have experience in management and administration, and the bottom line is that I would have total commitment to the position. I would be willing to

Frey has also served as legislative liaison for the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association for the last three years at the statehouse in Topeka.

This experience gave him insight into the processes that go into running state and local levels of government, Frey said.

ISSUES Frey is in favor of the proposal to expand the Riley

County Jail. He said this is the best proposal because it will cost

less money over a shorter amount of time. Frey said if the sales-tax increase is passed, the jail would be paid for in a little more than four years, but if

it was funded through property taxes, it would take 20 Another issue Frey is supporting is the economic

development sales-tax increase. The economic development sales-tax increase would

raise \$8 million during a four-year period, Frey said. After this time, the sales tax would drop off.

TRACEY STINSON





Nancy Bammes late for Riley County Commissioner,

**■ QUALIFICATIONS** 

Nancy Bammes has been a resident of Manhattan for 37 years. She owns two businesses in Manhattan. Bammes ran in 1986 against Wilton Thomas and decided to throw her hat into the ring again because she thought there could be some constructive changes made on the commission.

**■ ISSUES** Bammes is in favor of the sales-tax increase to fund

would help establish new businesses in Manhattan and expand current businesses, Bammes said. The city would then have the power to decide whom it loans money to and for how much the loan is

cheaper for the community as a whole.

of time, Bammes said.

the ballot.

for, Bammes said.

Bammes wants to re-allocate funds from some departments to be used for projects for Riley County

Rural communities in Riley County are lacking

recreational facilities such as baseball fields for area youth, she said.

TRACEY STINSON

# **62ND DISTRICT KANSAS REPRESENTATIVE**





candidate for Kansas Legislative representative for the 62nd District,

Republican QUALIFICATIONS

Legislative representative. He is running unopposed. In the past, Glasscock has worked on a lot of crime

Kent Glasscock is running for his third term as the

bills and concentrated on crime issues. ISSUES

Glasscock said K-State was his No. 1 priority. His second priority is funding for education K-12. Glasscock said the last two years have been difficult on public education, but that K-State has fared well.

Glasscock said his personal goal for the next two years is to get a fiscally sound budget and make the budget distribution-performance based.

This would mean that instead of just distributing money to different programs, the programs would have to prove that they were meeting their goals and needing the money.

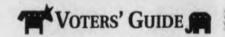
Glasscock said he feels good about the general direction the Kansas Legislature has taken with crime

SACHA HANES

# VOTERS' GUIDE

# **EDITORS' NOTE**

The Kansas State Collegian does not endorse any candidates in today's elections. See Wednesday's Collegian for complete election coverage and results.



► NATION

# Clinton rallies for Democratic gains

"We'll go forward. We don't want to go back. This country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago."

PRESIDENT CLINTON

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WILMINGTON, Del. - President Clinton delivered an impassioned election-eve plea for embattled Democrats, even as he braced for Republican gains.

"We'll go forward. We don't want to go back," he said at the end of an eightday campaign odyssey.

"They have no shame," Clinton said in an indictment of Republican tactics that he said have sowed midterm cynicism and negativism.-

His voice hoarse from campaigning, and with Hillary at his side for the final push, Clinton told audiences from Minnesota to Delaware on Monday, "This country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago.'

Clinton's last stop was a rally here for Senate Democratic hopeful Charles Oberly, the state attorney general who is waging an uphill challenge to veteran Republican Sen. William Roth. It was also an attempt to get air time

in nearby Philadelphia and southern New Jersey to boost the campaigns of Democratic Sens. Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey.

"This election is going to be decided throughout this country by whether people wake up and act in the voting booth the way they want to act as parents, as workers, as business people, in their clubs, in their churches, in every other area of their lives," Clinton said.

"We know it is wrong to be negative, it is right to be positive ... It is right to

be animated by hope," Clinton said.
In Wilmington, Hillary Rodham

Clinton danced on the platform with Oberly as a crowd of about 3,500 swayed along with them.

White House aides were mindful of polls suggesting Democratic momentum during the past weeks appeared to be ebbing and a GOP takeover of at least the Senate loomed as a real possibility.

"We fully expect to lose some seats in both chambers and that there will be stronger Republican support in both chambers," deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes said.

Democratic party chief David Wilhelm said loss of the Senate was a possibility on Tuesday, where Republicans only need to gain seven

# **Elections more** costly than ever

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON Money may not buy love, but members of Congress - and their challengers - are banking on it helping them win their elections Tuesday.

The tone of the 1994 has been campaign overwhelmingly negative, and the cost of sending hundreds of insistently bitter messages has led to what certainly will be the most expensive election in history.

Overall, candidates and political parties spent almost \$700 million through Oct. 19, according to Federal Election Commission records. Of that total, candidates themselves spent \$449 million - an 18 percent increase over 1992.

And those figures don't include an avalanche of lastminute spending, including millions spent by interest groups running their own efforts to help or hinder candidates. Political action committees and other groups have already dumped more than \$150 million into the

Everywhere you look, there's spending going on.

"The bottom line is that money, more than ever, is the name of the game," said Ellen Miller, director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a watchdog group that monitors campaign spending. "No question this will be a record. There's been more competition, and voter anger has created more viable opposition candidacies."

Spending records already set, or virtually certain to be set, include:

The most expensive Senate race ever. In California, the land of costly

television markets, incumbent Democrat Dianne Feinstein and Republican challenger Michael Huffington have combined to shell out more than \$36 million.

- A record for private fund-raising. Oliver North, a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, has taken advantage of his extensive national fundraising network to rake in more than \$17.6 million. On election eve, with several days worth of reports outstanding, North is about \$100,000 behind the \$17.7 million set by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in 1990. Among North's last-minute backers: conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, whose \$1,000 donation is recorded on a report filed Nov. 3.

- The most cash ever spent by a candidate on behalf of his own election. Huffington has tapped his personal oil and gas fortune for \$27.8 million, to the virtual exclusion of all other funding sources.

But the spending spree oes far beyond North and Huffington. Independent organizations are spending small fortunes, and the Democratic and Republican parties had spent \$228 million through the middle of last month.

"This avalanche of money is going into campaigns and to candidates that are not talking much about the issues," said James Thurber, an American University political scientist. "It undermines our democracy, in my opinion, because it certainly makes it difficult for the run-of-the-mill candidate to jump in and become part of the process."

# **Dole's future** encouraging

SSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Dole may have a couple of busy years ahead, but he doesn't sound too worried.

The GOP minority leader hopes his party will win control of the Senate on Tuesday, setting him up to be majority leader. And he's considering a run for the presidential nomination in 1996.

On Sunday, Dole brushed off a suggestion that being majority leader and a presidential candidate might be too much to do at once.

"Well, if the president can be president and still run for president, l guess you can be majority leader and (run for president)," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I haven't made up my mind on running for president."

Still, he said there was no doubt about running for majority leader if Republicans win enough seats and didn't blink when told a senator a bit back on the seniority list doesn't think Dole should try to be leader and candidate at

"He might be leader some time," Dole said of Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott. "But he can wait, you know."

#### ▶ VIRGINIA

# Republicans aim for majority

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Locked in a race as close and combative as any in the nation, Virginia Democratic Sen. Charles Robb and Republican Oliver North neared the finish line Monday in one of a handful of contests likely to determine control of the Senate.

At a noontime rally in Alexandria, Va., with Vice President Al Gore at his side, Robb attacked North and his conservative crusade. "We reject his appeal to intolerance ... we reject his contempt for the Constitution and the rule of

North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal, forecast his own narrow victory. "Turn out and vote," he said at a midday rally in Roanoke. "That's what's going to make the difference."

Whatever the outcome in Virginia, Republicans appeared poised for strong gains in the Senate on Tuesday as they aimed for their first majority since 1986. Democrats control the current Senate, 56-44.

GOP leaders were enthu-

siastic they would pick up the seven seats they needed to take control, focusing their attention on nine open races and strong contests against Democratic incumbents Jim Sasser in Tennessee, Harris Wofford in Pennsylvania and Robb.

David Carney, political director at the National Republican Senatorial Committee, predicted the GOP would win all the open seats and hold on to all its incumbents on the ballot. He said Republican challengers had a chance at toppling five or six Democratic incumbents.

"Turnout is going to be the key in many of our states whether we win or lose," said Don Foley of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Com-

Democrats weren't exactly brimming with confidence.

Traveling with a campaigning President Clinton, party chairman David Wilhelm conceded the loss of Senate control was "absolutely" a possibility.

"We have to win a number of very close races," he said. Still, he added, "the real story today is the extraordinary number of races that are very, very close."

In Tennessee, Sasser trailed Bill Frist, a heart surgeon and political novice, in private Republican surveys. "For the last 18 years, Bill Frist has been transplanting hearts and lungs; for the last 18 years, Jim Sasser has been transplanting your wallets and you pocketbooks to Washington, D.C.," Frist said on the campaign tour.

Social Security figured in the final hours of Wofford's race with Rep. Rick Santorum in Pennsylvania, who suggested recently that the retirement age be raised to 70 for Social Security. "My opponent doesn't understand about people who worked their hearts out," the 68-year-old Wofford told a younger man as he set out on a dawn-to-darkness final day of campaigning.

Among the other close races: Minnesota. Michigan, California, and, of course, Virginia, where independent candidate Marshall Coleman was sapping strength from Robb more than North.



Kimball & Seth Childs Candlewood Center

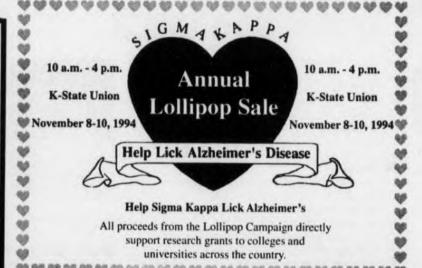
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9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thurs. til 8:30 p.m.

537-8636

1100 Westloop Place

Manhattan, KS 66502

coming



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton

The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



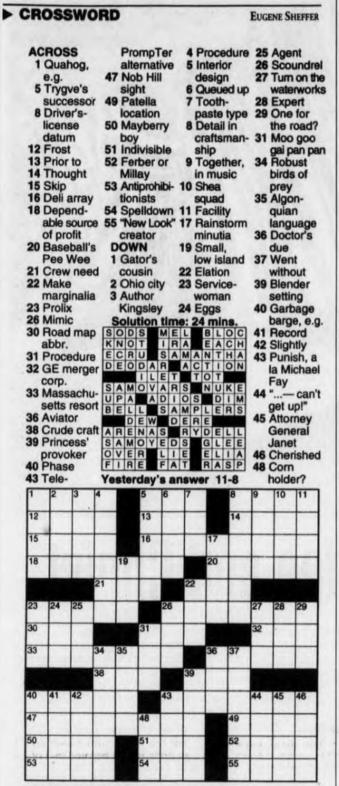
→ The Piano" — 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Thursday ● / The Piano" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

The Piano" — 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. 1 "It Could Happen to You" - 7 and 9:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8, 1994

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



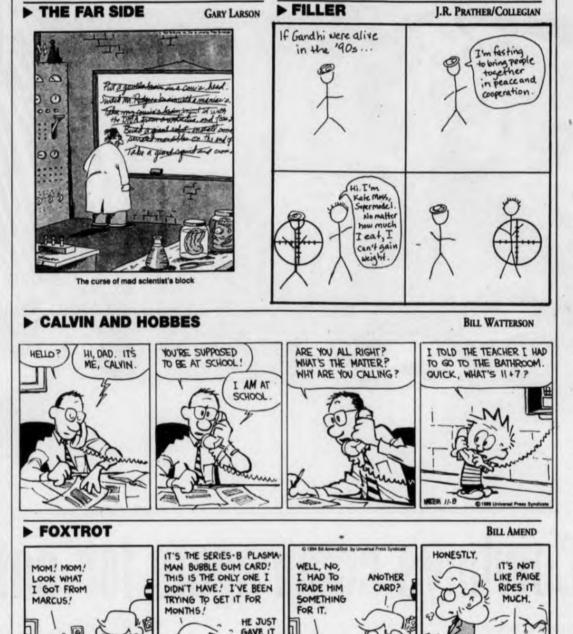
STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. CRYPTOOUIP

VTOOAYZ VTHB HYTDBYOE BORY HO SY SWYEEYZ

T ROQSWYV DBAWZ. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PATIENT WAS TICKLED PINK WITH HIS DOCTOR'S PAINS-TAKING MEDI-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals M

CAL TREATMENT.



# Reader asks for help with fathers death



Dear Cassandra,

This is my first semester at K-State and my first time living away from home. Two weeks before I was to move up here, my father died of a heart attack. It struck my family very hard, and I wasn't sure if I should come here.

My father and I were very close. He coach in sports, my leader in activities and my adviser in life. Lately, I've been thinking about him a lot. I think about all the times we will miss.

Other times, I get into fits of rage where I break everything in the house. I can feel these feelings building up inside, and I'm afraid that one day I won't be able to control it.

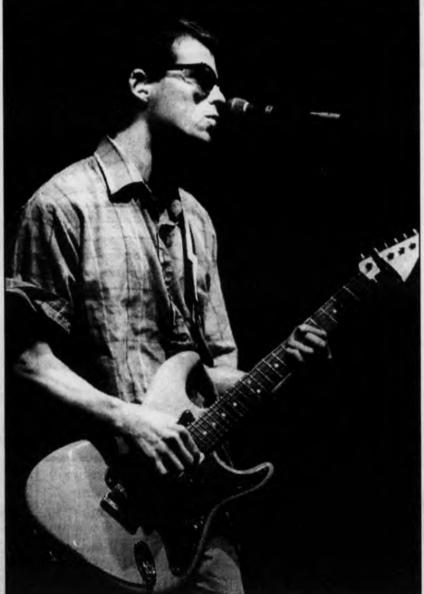
Could you please give me some suggestions on whom to talk to? I am looking for someone to explain my feelings and to tell me how to deal with them. Fighting the Edge

Dear Fighting the Edge,

Losing a parent is difficult. Feeling anty one minute and angry the next to be expected. It's going to take some

time before you're going to feel better.

Don't keep all those feelings to yourself. Go to University Counseling Services in Lafene. It's confidential, and the first few are free. Also, rely on your family. Chances are, they are experiencing the same feelings.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Rivers Cuomo, lead singer for Weezer, sings Monday night at Bramlage Collseum. Weezer and Fatima Mansions opened for Live. The concert was sponsored by Union Program Council.

# Live music future is safe

Swarms of people rushed down the aisles, people broke out their lighters, and three bands rocked the stage at Bramlage Coliseum Monday night.

Live, Weezer and Fatima Mansions played to a crowd of 1,825 at the breakthrough music event of the

The lighting effects, sound system and management made the concert go over as a professional, top-notch production.

At first, I had high doubts and low expectations for the concert because the event was on a weeknight, the tickets were \$15 and Manhattan is typically known as a country town.

The response of the crowd and the quality of the bands restored my faith in the possibility of a future for live music in

Fatima Mansions kicked off the show to a highly unappreciative crowd who booed and hollered.

The lead singer was dressed in a white laboratory coat, white pants and a white shirt and put on an embarrassing display of stage antics

He looked like a lab scientist who took some of his own experimental drugs.

He jumped up and down on the stage and had more energy than a monkey on steroids, but the crowd just sat in its seats listening to the screaming vocals and screeching guitars.

Live opened for Fatima Mansions in the past, and now Fatima Mansions is opening for Live.

I had never heard of it before the show came to town, and now I know why.

Weezer provided a refreshing relief to the disappointing performance by Fatima Mansions. "Undone (The Sweater Song)"

brought the crowd members out of their seats and sent them flooding down toward

The swarm stayed down by the stage for the headlining act, Live. Live opened with the hit song, "Selling the Drama." The spotlight shined on vocalist

Edward Kowalczyk, while the rest of Bramlage was pitch black.

The fans responded to the the band's performance by holding up their lighters and swaying back and forth.

Live put on a solid performance. Everything came together perfectly, and the musicians had true talent and a classy stage presence. The vocalist earned respect from the audience immediately.

The band could go from a slow, mellow song about one of its friends who had died to a high energy, thrashing song about waitresses

Live performed exact replicas of the songs on its newly released compact disc, "Throwing Copper," played some works from its past album and also threw in a

few new ones. Live also played one of the songs from Fatima Mansions, and the crowd went

crazy. Live gave Manhattan a taste of what rock music is all about.

I think the fans proved there is a market for alternative and rock music here.

The Union Program Council hoped for 2,000 people, and the ticket sales came close to its goal.

The response of the fans showed that students are starved for this kind of music. Live seemed to draw life from the wave of positive energy that rushed over the crowd.

"Some bands would feel like they made it if they went to New York or L.A. I feel like we made it right here in Manhattan, Kansas," Kowalczyk said.

#### **▶ COLUMN**

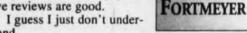
# Reviewer agrees with reader comments

n open letter of apology to anyone and anything I reviewed in the past year. I apologize for the negative and positive reviews I have written in the past year.

As many of my dear readers have kindly pointed out, my reviewing tactics are completely off-base and unfounded.

For instance, when I celebrated the New York City Ballet's performance in a review this September, I was just out of essence. I shouldn't have even written

Strangely, I didn't get any criticism for my review, but low and behold, I just shouldn't have written it. Most of my readers feel that my negative reviews are badly written, but my positive reviews are good.



stand. Would it be better to let

the performing arts in Manhattan go unnoticed and not written about?

RUSSELL

But, would it be fair to not review performances, saving them the public scrutiny of a bad performance or stealing from them much-needed

That would be a disservice to our readers. The readers of the Collegian need to be informed. from a critical standpoint, if an artistic event is worth spending their weekend money to see.

Besides, the readers of this paper are confident and intelligent enough to understand that reviews are critical commentary, not necessarily everyone's same viewpoint. It would be silly to take

critical reviews personally. During the past year, I have been accused of leaving at intermission, not taking the time to research a topic, and of plainly not understanding

what I was witnessing. I have never left a performance (except Robin Williams' "Toys"), and I get really tired of read-

ing letters to the editor that assume such revolting trash. It seems like most letters to the editor are

mini-reviews, offering insanely derisive, derogatory comments about reviews, all the while quietly pumping up their own performance or event.

I have read some pretty hilarious letters this past semester. One letter concerned something I didn't even mention in a review.

Then, of course, there are the whispers of gossip around various departments about my "credentials."

I guess you're right.

I don't have a degree in theater or musicfrom Juilliard or Yale. I guess that makes me amisfit. I just have no business writing about? anything.

Well, for everyone's information, my only; theater experience is not "a couple of plays in high school.'

My God, are people this desperate? Do artists? have a self-esteem problem?

You know, it's funny. I have often said the same thing about sportswriters. Hardly any of them have played professional sports, yet they write about them.

Even political writers on this paper - they? haven't run for office, so how can they write? about politics? When you think about it, no one on this paper.

is "professional," or comes neatly packaged with We're just a bunch of writers who write from

a common standpoint and approach each subject open-mindedly, with no personal motive. Is that so wrong?

It's not like the Collegian can afford to hire classical-music editors, dance editors, etc. What we can do is offer some sort of insightful commentary from a common-person standpoint.

How many of the Collegian's readers have more than an average knowledge about the fine

arts? Five percent? Maybe 10 percent? Surprisingly enough, the Collegian receives

almost no letters about film reviews. Yet, we run film reviews practically twice a week. I guess if you're involved in an artistic event,

you leave yourself open to criticism.

It's fine if you don't agree and decide to write a letter to the editor. But, I ask you to stop and take a breath and think about what you are writ-

Make sure your letter addresses the review and

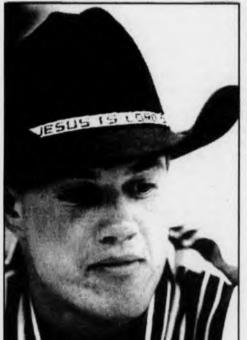
nothing else (i.e. personal attacks). Also, keep in mind your letter might be printed, thereby creating more publicity, good or bad,

for the review and events in question. Whether you like it or not, there will be crit-

(Writer's note: if you write a letter to the editor about this letter, please follow the guidelines provided.)

A couple of members of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys laugh during a meeting.





Dan Trevithick, senior in construction science and management, displays his beliefs through a band on his hat.

# Cowboys congregate for coffee and Christ

#### PRUDENCE SIEBERT

Welcome to this week's version of FCC.

That's Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, and you can come for free.

We don't draw any lines, so come dirty or even unshaven.

It's the only Bible study where you can bring Copenhagen.

You'll smell leather, dust and a little horse sweat.

And drink all the coffee, or next week, you'll drink what's left.

We meet on Wednesdays at precisely 9 But if we ever started on time, it would

be quite a shock.

We realize that sometimes life isn't all

But it's still worth living with love, hope and prayer.

Cowboys ain't all that God loves or is

willing to meet, So bring some of your friends with you

By Dan Suderman, senior in animal sciences and industry and FCC vice president; written/read for the Oct. 19th

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys isn't your usual worship hour.

"It's a little more unique," Dan Trevithick, senior in construction science and management, said. "You know Fellowship of Christian Athletes. It's the same here, it's just rodeo."

Dan Suderman, senior in animal sciences and industry, said FCC provides good environment for him and surrounds him with good people.

"I think a Bible study is a lot more than going through your Bible,' Suderman said

"It's the same about college. It's not all books. The kids that go to this are a real good influence," he said. "You might hold up doing something questionable because of the people you hang around."

Suderman, FCC vice president, said the group largely consists of agriculture

"Simply by circumstance, I spend most of my time with agriculture students," he said. "You ask people you're associated with to go. There's some engineers in there too, but the backbone has always been guys who are rodeoing."

Trevithick, FCC president, said most of the group are members of the Rodeo Club.

"I was on the rodeo team, and the guys I was hanging around with were already involved with it," Trevithick said. "A bunch of us in Rodeo Club got involved with it. Probably 95 percent either were or still are in Rodeo Club. Most still are." Suderman said the reputations of

vboys and FCC parallel

'Cowboys have a reputation to uphold lovin', fightin' and drinkin'," he said. "I suppose FCC has the same reputation to uphold. Lovin' the Lord, fightin' for the cause and drinkin' coffee.

Suderman said FCC had a bit of a Western idea to it.

"It's open to anybody with an interest in Western culture - or anyone," Trevithick said. "There's nothing saying you have to be rodeo riders.'

Suderman said anyone is welcome to

"It's a really relaxed atmosphere," he said. "It's nondenominational. You don't have to be Methodist or whatever. You just have to have a love for the Lord or a curiosity. The Lord will talk to anybody who is willing to listen.

"We sure wouldn't turn anybody away," Suderman said. "We encourage anyone who wants to come. We don't draw any lines."

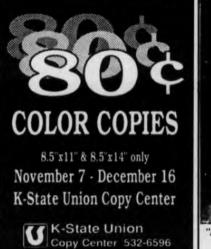
Music is usually a part of the ednesday night meetings

"Last week, we had three guitars, and we tried to sing songs," Trevithick said. "Brent Rempel (senior in park resources

■ See MEETING Page 10

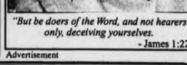
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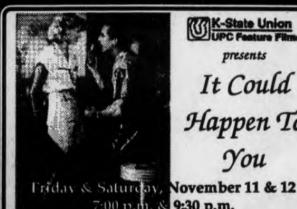
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Piano

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SQ. APT.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Non-smoker; three-bed-rooms; walk to campus; \$215/ month; one-third utilities. 776-0096 after

ROOMMATE

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ALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker to FEMALE wanted. Non-smoker to share four-bedroom. Available mid-Decem-ber. Own room, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, one-fourth utili-ties, \$215/ month. 587-8622.

FEMALE TO share twobedroom apartment. Own room, free laun-dry, utilities paid. \$202.50. Jan. 1. Cam-

LOOKING FOR two more people to share five-bedroom house two

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legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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**Opportunities** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

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11:30 a.m. You pick the day of the week based on

availability. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall. Come to 113 Kedzle

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

for more information and syllabus.

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY











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# **TIPS FOR WRITING A**

CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers

## CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number

SONALS

WE DO NOT



Ryan Vessar, freshman in animal science and industry, practices riding the mechanical bull in a

# 16 males go against 1 female in sumo bull-riding

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

What do you get when you cross a riding bull, an order of

Chinese Restaurant and a robot? If you guessed the K-State Rodeo Club's Sumo Bull-Riding Competition on Wednesday night, you're not talking bull.

The Rodeo Club will be host to the bull-riding extravaganza involving 16 male club members pitted against one female club member, Toma Snyder, freshman in early childhood education. The catch is the men have to where a sumo suit, while Snyder doesn't.

Mara Barngrover, senior in animal sciences and secretary of the Rodeo Club, said the event is just a fun challenge the club is doing since they have a toro, or mechanical bull, machine.

"We haven't used it (the machine) that much," Barngrover

"We're having the event to get people interested in the club and support the team," she said.

The club began practicing for Moo Goo Gai Pan from Hunam the competition last Wednesday night in Weber Arena. Barngrover said no prizes will

be awarded in the competition because it is just for fun. The rodeo club also competed

in the Northwest Oklahoma State Rodeo in Alva, Okla., this past weekend, Steve Frasier, coach of the rodeo team and Manhattan resident, said.

Jimmy White, senior in animal sciences and participant, said "It's going to be different. I'm looking forward to it.

'You have nothing to hold onto. Basically, you just have to hold onto (the bull) with your legs," he said.

White seemed pretty confident for someone preparing to ride a

# **SUMO RIDING**

The K-State Rodeo Club presents the Sumo Bull-Riding Competition from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at TW Longhoms.

bull without being able to see over his padded stomach. In case anyone falls off, the floor surrounding the bull will be

White said he is an experienced bull rider. He uses mechanical bulls to teach bull-at a rodeo school in Olathe.

Troy Warnken, owner of TW Longhorns, said they'll be offering dollar bottles as a drink special. All proceeds from the event will go to United Cerebral Palsy and the K-State Rodeo

Today's Special!

Boh & DINER 03 North 3rd • 537-7776

# Meetings include poetry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 park resources management) plays harmonica. Brent does a killer Clint Black."

Poetry reading has also been incorporated into the meetings.

"Dan Suderman is a heck of a poem writer," Trevithick said. "He reads a few poems at the

meetings. It's becoming a

Members take turns planning

lessons, whose subjects range from how to stay away from trouble to

"Lots of times we have a specific lesson," Trevithick said. Sometimes someone will have a specific question. Sometimes we'll just talk about whatever."

Many people in FCC have instructed at or been to rodeo Bible schools, such as the one at the subchapter in Olathe, Trevithick

"We'll do as much as we can with other subchapters," he said.

FCC has 'several activities, but Suderman said he thinks the meetings are the best part.

We've had a horse-trail ride. We'll camp out once it gets a little colder." he said.

"Our meetings are a blast," Suderman said. "They are our neatest activities."

# **Graves leads Slattery** in Capital-Journal poll

few Democrats were elected even to legislative seats. But Democrats have held the governor's office for 20 of the past 28 years.

In the final poll of the general election, the Kansas Poll published by the Topeka Capital-Journal. Graves had a whopping 26-point lead over Slattery, 58-32. Graves has been secretary of state for the past eight years, while Slattery has served as 2nd District congressman for 12 years.

Republicans expected to pick up Slattery's congressional seat. The GOP nominee, Sam Brownback, went into Election Day with a commanding poll lead over former Democratic Gov. John Carlin, 59-

The GOP also had some hope that it could knock off veteran Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman in the 4th District. State Sen. Todd Tiahrt, R-Goddard, trailed Glickman by only two points in the last poll, 49-47, well within the margin of error.

In the 3rd District, Republican Rep. Jan Meyers also appeared vulnerable, leading Democratic challenger Judy Hancock by only six points, 48-42.

Only in the 1st District did the outcome appear certain. Republican U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts faced

VISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Democrat Terry Nichols, who did not campaign.

In the attorney general's race, Republican Carla Stovall appeared likely to defeat Democrat Richard Schodorf. Graves' replacement as secretary of state appeared likely to be Republican Ron Thornburgh, the assistant secretary of state.

State Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, the Democratic nominee for insurance commissioner, had a comfortable lead over Todd.

Thompson faced a spirited challenge from Republican Randy Duncan, a Salina advertising novelties salesman, but she led in the final Kansas poll.

All 165 seats in the state House of Representatives also will be filled. Republicans expected to add to their majority of 66 seats.

Jail CORP will go to courts if measure passes

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

If the jail tax is approved by voters on election day, those with Jail CORP, the group opposed to the tax, say they will look to the courts to stop it if need be.

"Certainly, there are legal remedies that one can pursue, and I know that a number of entities have come forward to indicate that would be their plan," Maria Steichen, a member of Jail CORP,

She said Jail CORP might possibly be one of those entities to seek a court injunction and stop the jail from being built at the proposed site.

But she said the group feels confident about how things will









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K-State wins 99-62 in Tom Asbury's first-ever competition here.



NOVEMBER 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 57** 

Slattery is defeated from the start

Voters deny Carlin House seat

Hochhauser retains district seat

Stevens can't beat incumbent

See Page 3

# Kansas election '94

# Republican Sweep GOP dominates prime Kansas elections



2nd District Representative-elect Sam Brownback addresses the crowd at the Republican headquarters at the Topeka Ramada Inn Tuesday night. Brownback beat his opponent, Democrat John Carlin, by an approximate 2-to-1 ratio.

#### **▶ 2ND CONGRESSIONAL RACE**

# Former ag secretary packing for D.C.

Sam Brownback and his three R's are headed

straight for Washington, D.C.

Throughout his campaign, the former Kansas secretary of agriculture, has promised a return to values, reform of government and a reduction of government spending.

Amid cheers and applause from a crowd jam-packed into campaign headquarters, Brownback renewed those promises.

"It's been a great victory tonight. I won it, and I won it for the people. I believe we have heard the message of the people of Kansas. I've been all over this state, and the people I've talked to have said reduce, reform and return. I want to focus on that agenda that I ran on," Brownback said.

In focusing on that agenda, Brownback said the people would be No. 1 in his considerations. "Number 1, I'll always listen," he said. "And number 2, once I've listened, I'll do what's

right, regardless of the consequences." While Brownback has been out to campaign for a position to do the right thing, it's been hard to be separated from his family.

"It's not been easy. Fortunately, my wife has been able to stay home.

At this point, his family steps in. Brownback gestured for a minute's respite to say good night

"It's been tough being gone," he said when

Republicans have had a chance to send out a message to a Democratic government that has failed to uphold its end of the bargain, he said.

Clinton promised a cutback on government and spending, but he hasn't delivered, Brownback said.

Brownback said he hopes to succeed were Clinton has failed.

Supporters seemed to share his sentiments

about reform.

■ See BROWNBACK Page 5

## MANHATTAN/QUESTION NO. 1

# No new jail for Riley County

Opponents of ballot Question No. I said even though they defeated the half-cent sales tax to fund a new jail and lawenforcement center, it's not over

"It's not going to be over tomorrow," said Diana Hatch, member of Citizens Organized for Responsible Placement of

'If it's voted down, then we

want to help them find a new site," she said. Hatch said she and her husband, Michael, have been involved in the jail issue since

the beginning. Their children attend the Manhattan Catholic School across the street from the proposed new jail.

Jail CORP doesn't just want to keep the jail out of their area, she said. There are other

M See OPPONENTS Page 8

#### MANHATTAN/QUESTION NO. 2

# lobs tax gets voters' approval

- Manhattan voters narrowly approved a half-cent sales-tax increase for economic develop-
- The election was close, and the counting was slow. The
- atmosphere at the Georgetown Apartment Homes clubhouse
- was tense as supporters waited
  - Some said they felt the controversy of the question was

"Manhattan has experienced controversy before, but the controversy has resulted in making things better," said Dale Stinson, director of economic development for the chamber of commerce. "We have other things that other communities don't have because Manhattan is not afraid of controversy."

Arthur Vaughan, treasurer of

M See SALES-TAX Page 8



#### **Governor-elect Bill Graves**

receives congratulations from Linda Graves his wife, after hearing he had been elected governor of

#### ► GOVERNOR'S RACE

# Graves grabs early lead, wins

LEIGH BELLINGER

By 8:10 Tuesday evening, Republican Bill Graves knew for certain he was going to be the next governor of Kansas.

Jim Slattery, Democratic challenger, called the secretary of state and then conceded the race and offered his support to the governor-

along with Carol Sader, they've run a very tough, hard-fought campaign for governor," Graves said, speaking to a boisterous crowd of supporters at the Topeka Ramada Inn.

Surrounded by his family, Graves offered his hand to those who opposed him during the campaign.

"Tonight, we've got to start the healing process," he said. "We've got to put down our political arms and, in unity, we need to link arms."

Graves said his opponent was gracious when he called with his concession of the

"I've always admired "Over the past 10 months, Jim," Graves said. "He's a bright, articulate and tough opponent. So we're thrilled to have had this kind of successful victory over a candidate of this quality."

Graves, who has been secretary of state for eight

See GOP Page 5

# **RILEY COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS**

These are the final results from all districts. Although the percentages are only for Riley County, the winners were the same in the statewide totals.

2nd District U.S. rep	resent	ative	-
Sam Brownback (R)	65%	O John Carlin (D)	34%
Governor	NO NO NO		BUTTER
Bill Graves (R)	61%	O Jim Slattery (D)	39%
Secretary of state			MARKET CASH
Ron Thornburgh (R)	61%	Fran Lee (D)	36%
O Steven Rosile (L)	3.0%		
Attorney general =	-		Mark Salara

Sally Thompson (D) 57%

Randy Duncan (R) O Seth Warren (L) 2.6% Insurance commissioner

Kathleen Sebelius (D) 64% O Ron Todd (R) 66th District state representative

O Ann Stevens (R) 48% Sheila Hochhauser (D) 52%

1st District Riley County commissioner Russell Frey (R) 60% Nancy Bammes (D)

## Special questions: No. 1 (retail sales tax for jail)

Yes 44% No No No. 2 (development tax)

Carla Stovall (R)





Richard Schodorf (D) 30%

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### A SERIES ON NATIVE AMERICAN TRADITIONS WILL BEGIN ON CAMPUS TODAY

A department head at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence will speak on Native American traditions, philosophies and world views in relation to Western or European people Thursday

Daniel Wildcat, chairman of the Department of Natural and Social Sciences, will speak at 1 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

It will be an introduction to a series of three presentations coordinated by Wildcat and Stan Grant, assistant central director of the Great Plains-Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center at K-State

"We hope to bring a composite of information to introduce the audience to the issues of Native American social and religious organizations," Grant said.

Wildcat said he will attempt to help people understand the Native American approach to political and ethical thought by presenting the Native American way and contrasting that with Western views. He said the difference is in the focus each has when developing views.

"When people think of politics and ethics in the Western tradition, they see it explicitly with human concerns and how actors and the concerns of the actors relate to and affect humans," he said.

Indigenous American Indians develop their views with a different focus, he said. They focus on a broader definition of persons.

"In these traditions, it is not uncommon to find that how one should act is tied to the notion that the political sphere includes plants and other animals as well," he said. He said this view is ecological.

"For Native American people, the notion of how a person lives is tied to the biosphere," he said.

Wildcat said they plan to follow the speech next semester with presentations focusing more in-depth on social and religious issues.

"We will present at least two or three more with follow-up discussion on the inherent ecological nature of indigenous Native American world views," he said.

Grant said the presentation will help non-Native Americans get an understanding of the social, religious and ecological views of Native Americans so common ground can be found.

"Problems occur when Westerners come onto a reservation and say they want to help, but don't know how," he said.

"Our desire is to eliminate those differences so we can understand what our similarities and differences are and find some common ground and mutual respect."

DEBBIE PILANT

#### ▶ PROTEIN FROM GENE MAY BE EFFECTIVE IN TREATING FATAL DISEASE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Scientists say they have discovered a protein that may activate the AIDS virus in the body and cause it to develop into AIDS.

The discovery by University of Pennsylvania scientists could lead to treatments that might enable infected people to put the human immunodeficiency virus on hold indefinitely. They still would carry the virus but might not contract the fatal disease itself. HIV-infected people can be healthy and live for

years before the virus attacks the body's immune system.

A protein isolated from a gene in HIV carriers appears to tell infected cells when to start reproducing the virus, the researchers said in an article published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We understand a new pathway the virus uses," study chief David Weiner, an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at Penn, said. "We now have an opportunity to design drugs to inhibit it."

Dr. Nava Sarver, one of the chief scientists in the AIDS division of the National Institutes of Health, said the study is interesting but very preliminary. Usually, studies such as Weiner's that are conducted in the laboratory do not hold up when tested in bodies, she said.

"Many other questions need to be asked to confirm these findings." Sarver said. "I feel it is not right to give hope to patients who are desperate for any type of therapy."

#### ► REPRESENTATIVE, AIDE FORBIDDEN TO KEEP MONEY FROM BAG LADY

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - A lawmaker and an aide who inherited about \$200,000 apiece from a bag lady they had helped were stripped of the money Tuesday by a judge who ruled they took advantage of a mentally ill woman.

The bag lady, Mary Guzelian, had rewritten her will in 1981 to benefit Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, his aide Patricia McDermott and a third person who acted as executor of the will, after McDermott helped Guzelian fight eviction.

Guzelian was struck and killed by a taxi in 1985 at age 68. Probate Judge David Kopelman

on Tuesday vacated the will and declared Elizabeth Scullin her sister's sole heir. Scullin had contested the will in a trial that occurred earlier this year.

"I find that Guzelian's untreated mental illness of chronic paranoid schizophrenia, her severe health problems, her advanced age, and the trauma arising from her eviction from her residence rendered her highly susceptible to undue influence," the judge said.

The judge ruled that Fitzgerald must return \$200,142, McDermott \$198,642 and Michael Muse \$37,730 to Scullin.

The ruling came on Election Day. Fitzgerald, a 20-year representive from Boston, was expected to win re-election easily.

The Democrat said he plans to appeal the ruling. "I simply do not have the \$200,000 I have been directed to pay," he said.

Guzelian moved to Boston from New Jersey as a young woman after a marriage that lasted six months. She had 20 or 30 bank accounts, but kept bags and bags of cash, mostly in \$1 bills, in her dilapidated apartment. The source of the money was not immediately

K-State and Riley County Police departments Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

At 1:02 a.m., Stephanie Fuqua reported a strong odor of gas in Kedzie 116. An officer and the Manhattan Fire Department responded to find a car leaking gasoline. The owner was notified, and the car was moved off campus.

At 2:53 a.m., a suspicious white man was reported north of

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

At 8:45 p.m., Westloop Dillons reported two shoplifters. Angela Owens and John Chaput, both of 820 Grant Ave., Junction City, were arrested for attempted possession of a controlled sub-

stance. Both were levied a \$2,000 bond. At 10:52 p.m., Kipp

Kedzie Hall. An officer respond-

ed to find a male subject looking

for his lost football. Everything

sounding was reported in Zone 9

at VMS. Manhattan Fire

Department responded and met

with security officers to find

everything was OK.

At 4:35 a.m., a fire alarm

was OK.

Hanchett, 538 10th St., Ogden, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

V12 Jardine Terrace, was arrest-released on \$300 bond.

At 12:46 p.m., Steven Lee, ed for failure to appear. He was

#### **ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN**

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center,

For Student Affairs and Social Services Week, there will be informational tables for Student Publications Inc., Legal Services for Students, and Consumer and Tenant Board set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside the Union Staterooms.

Rich Mistler, PaineWebber vice president, will present "How to be a Leader in Today's Fast-Changing World."

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.

Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Sigma Kappa will be selling lollipops from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union

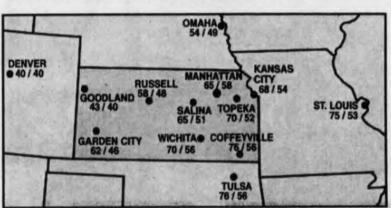
#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters @spub.ksu.edu. We need your n address, phone number and student ID t

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Secondclass postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Rain likely in the east, becoming partly cloudy and cool in the afternoon. Highs around 45 to 50.



Rain likely through the afternoon, then mostly cloudy. Highs the upper 40s.

#### TOMORROW !



Warmer and mostly sunny with highs in the mid-50s.

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we've been there before; we'll be there again

# WE'RE BACK! Organizations

Through Nov. 9 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324

# Wednesday, Nov. 9

SCJ 6:00 p.m. Grain Science Club 6:20 p.m. Moore Hall HGB 6:40 p.m. International Coordinating Council 7:00 p.m. UPE 7:20 p.m.

Omega Chi Epsilon 7:40 p.m. Korean Student Assoc. 8:00 p.m. Eta Sigma Delta 8:20 p.m. KSU Army ROTC 8:40 p.m. Women's Lacrosse 9:00 p.m. Union Program Council Exec. 9:20 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi 9:40 p.m.

The 1995 Royal Purple portrait photographers are going to take a shot at you.

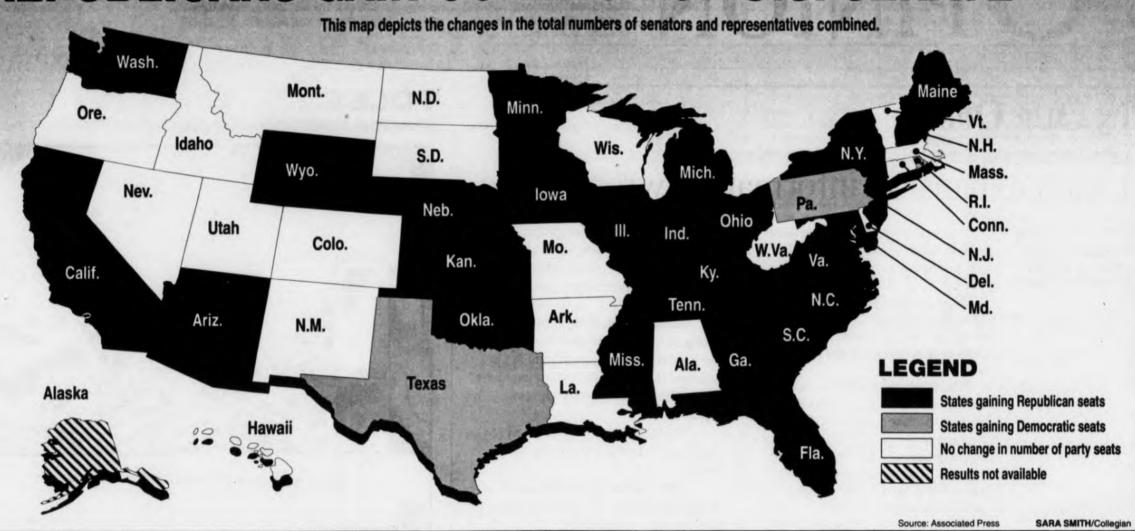


You may still reserve your copy of the 1995 Royal Purple at your sitting. Questions? Call 532-6557.





# REPUBLICANS GAIN CONTROL OF U.S. SENATE



# Democratic disamointment Carlin, Slattery lose top Kansas offices



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian** 

John Carlin hugs his wife, Diana, while his son looks on after his concession speech.

> 2ND CONGRESSIONAL RACE

# Carlin looks back proudly

nation.

KIMBERLY HEFLING

Former Kansas governor, Democrat John Carlin, said Tuesday evening was not a total failure for Democrats. Tonight, in general, was

bad for Democrats, but not all bad," Carlin said. "Ollie North lost.

Tuesday evening, Carlin

lost the election for 2nd Congressional District representative. In his concession speech,

Carlin thanked his family, staff and supporters. "We had a lot of fun.

didn't we?" Carlin said.

Carlin said he will still strive to find solutions to the issues dealt with during the election, but now will attempt to change things at

the grassroots level, in the being the incumbent community.

"I'm very proud of the race I've run," Carlin said. "I'm proud of why I got into the race and the effort made. I have no regrets."

Carlin said it may not be the best night for Democrats, but there is a lot to be proud of.

"We won with quality candidates," Carlin said. We took a solid case to the people, and we're very proud of Carol Sader and Jim Slattery.

Terry Dickson, Topeka resident, said he believed Carlin lost for combination of reasons.

"I think part of it was dump the incumbent,' Dickson said. "The baggage

"Basically, people want change," he said. Hayek said he still feels

Carlin was the better candidate. "I don't understand why

"The fact that he lost the

Because there is a

gubernatorial race four years

ago didn't help him either."

Hayek, Topeka resident,

said he believed people feel

change is through the

Republican Party.

Carlin lost," Hayek said. "I couldn't answer. I thought Carlin was the better candidate."

A national trend toward change definitely affected

elections this year, Pam government across the Lightfoot, Russell resident, said.

"I thought Carlin would be stronger. He barely lost to Joan Finney in '90 and by only about 4,000 votes. I thought he would've had Democratic president, Gene more momentum built up,'

> Lightfoot said. "It's been an interesting year in Kansas politics, Karen Exon, Topeka resident, said. "There's been good candidates on all sides.

Rob Exon said people are voting for change.

"It's mainly a national trend," Rob Exon said. "People want to see something different. Maybe that's why Carlin was unsuccessful."

#### **▶ GOVERNOR'S RACE**

# Slattery supporters were reluctant to concede

Saying the people of Kansas had clearly spoken, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Slattery conceded the governor's race at about 9 Tuesday evening at the Topeka Holiday Inn.

"We are not celebrating victory," Slattery said. "It was not meant for us, not this year.

At 7 p.m., CBS news declared Bill Graves the winner, but Democratic supporters were

"It's still early," George Wolf, of Topeka, said. "We still have confidence. It might be a long

Wolf said even though he was new to Kansas, the election was of particular interest to him.

"As a disabled person, I and the rest of the disabled community will suffer with Republican leadership,"

Wolf said. Ida Love, Overland Park changes that Democrats started.

hesitant to concede defeat in the resident, worried that some groups would suffer with the election of a Republican governor.

"I think there will be a loss of programs in the area of the poor and minorities," she said.

Mike and Helen Sparkman, of Topeka, predicted a similar fate for programs for children and families.

"Programs for children and families will be put on the back burner," Helen said.

Mike said there will be a lot of

"We will still support them." After Slattery was introduced as the best congressman in the history of the 2nd District, a somber crowd listened intently as the song Fanfare for the Common Man' played in the background.

Slattery called on the Democrats to support the Republicans.

"We will serve the party best by serving the state and nation first,' Slattery said. "Let us all come together as Kansans. They need our support and prayers."



Jim Slattery with supporters after his concession speech.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian Republican Ann Stevens gives her concession speech Tuesday evening.

# Stevens loses by 200 votes

HOLAN SCHRAMM

Republican Ann Stevens lost the

Hochhauser, D-Manhattan. The whole room was hushed as said. Ann Stevens picked up the phone. minutes, put down the phone and bit campaigned for 16 weeks.

'We did our best. It was a good said she will run again.

effort," she said. should call Hochhauser and let her people," he said.

know what they expect of her.

now," she said. Charles Arthur, chairman of the numbers Riley County Republican Central

a six-year incumbent.

"She was relatively unknown and race for 66th District Representative running against someone with good incumbent Rep. Sheila name recognition, and she only missed it by 200 votes," Arthur

Stevens said she was happy with She listened intently for a few the results, considering she only

Alan Stevens, Ann's husband,

"She was so energized from Stevens said all Republicans knocking on doors and meeting

Ann Stevens picked up the phone "We need to start fighting right to call her opponent. The phone call was as brief as it took to dial the

"That's the hardest part," she said Committee, said Stevens did well as she hugged a friend.

# **Hochhauser renews commitment**

The crowd was clapping, and Sheila Hochhauser was dancing as the band played "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The results from the last two precincts sent the supporters into a jubilant celebration at the Wareham Opera House Tuesday.

candidate Democratic Hochhauser won the 66th District state representative seat in a close race, defeating Ann Stevens by less than 200 votes.

"I was anxious because the negative campaigning was working, and Sheila avoided using it," L.V. Wittle, Hochhauser supporter, said.

In her victory speech,

incumbent Hochhauser promised to continue representing her constituents, regardless of party affiliation.

'I made a commitment in 1988 that I would represent Republicans, Democrats, Independents and even those not registered to vote. I intend to do the same thing in this term."

Hochhauser said she will address the school-finance issue and health insurance, as well as K-State and Fort Riley.

"Locally, the No. 1 issue always is how we can have the most adequate budget for K-State," Hochhauser said. "I would also like to make the rest of the state more aware of the value of Fort Riley in the state."

Robert Littrell, Riley County Democratic chair, said he was happy Hochhauser prevailed because she works hard.

"She has a commitment to health care and child-care issues. She's going to continue that," Littrell said. "She certainly has a big interest in K-State and does anything she can do to help

Hochhauser, a six-year incumbent, was a lone beacon for the Democrats this election.

"When a Democrat wins in a generally Republican year when the tide is flowing the other direction, it shows that it's been by accomplished contributions she has made," Littrell said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Union expansion information wrong in ad

Students didn't endorse Union expansion plan.

Just when you thought you were safe from advertisements that tried to sway or mislead you, one more has

Now, before this ad is revealed, let it be said that the ad isn't bad or totally false. It just has one wrong fact that readers may breeze over and accept as

The advertisement is the SGA Unplugged on page 12 of today's Collegian. The story on the K-State Union expansion called "Bigger, better Union is process" states in the second paragraph, "Last spring, the Student Body voted in favor of the K-State Union Enhancement project."

Students did not (repeat did not)

vote in favor of the Union project.

Fifty-nine percent of the student body voted for the Union enhancement. It would have taken 60 percent to pass the referendum.

Then, Ştudent Body President Ed Skoog endorsed it. Student Senate endorsed it. The K-State administration endorsed it and sent the resolution to the Kansas Board of Regents, who later approved it.

The students never "endorsed" or "approved" anything involving the Union.

Until Student Senate decides to change the bylaws, 59 percent cannot pass a student referendum.

## **TOLES**



# Cheaters didn't think about their actions

hen the announcement was made that 87 students had been found to have cheated on their biology exam and 30 or more on a Natural Disasters test, I laughed. I laugh long,

and I laughed hard. Not because the situation was a particularly funny one.

Quite the contrary - I found it to be a pathetic and sad predicament the cheaters found themselves in. Even bigger than that was the mess they mired their classmates and their professors in.

I'm sure when the students who cheated dreamed about how easy it would be to do it, that those dreams didn't include pictures of getting caught and all that bother that came with it.

Or perhaps they did. Perhaps those geniuses actually gave a second thought to the effort their professors and graduate students put into making their exams. Perhaps they did consider the

extra strain they would put them through in making another

MITH

Maybe they even stooped low enough to think about those fellow classmates who actually studied their butts off before the test and what might happen to them if they got caught. Do you think the possibility the professors might actually throw out all the test scores or re-test them actually crossed their brains? Do you think they thought, just once, what might happen to someone besides them if their little fun and games had been discovered?

I'll bet they did. I'll bet they thought of everything, even about the academic reputation of this University.

I mean, we aren't talking about idiots here. These are people who worked hard to beat the system, who actually thought it out and planned what they were going to do beforehand. They would have covered all the bases, all the possibilities. Right?

When I laughed, it wasn't because they had been caught or because I thought the situation was funny or even faintly amusing. I laughed because I have thought about cheating.

There isn't a class I haven't had, a semester that hasn't gone by, when I haven't thought about how easy it would be to preprogram my calculator or get a hold of a copy of the

When I

across that

walk

stage to get my

degrees, I'll be

able to say I

degrees under

got those

my own

brainpower

and without

'stealing' it."

test before the exam. (And if the administration thinks for an instant ERIN MANSUR-SMITH that it's not easy to do so, the most polite way to describe them would be naive.)

I, like the biology and geology students who cheated, never thought about my professors, or my classmates or this University when I considered less-than-honest means in getting a grade.

Like them, I thought almost strictly about myself.

But along with my fantasies about the rewards cheating would bring me rested the niggling thought that I would always remember I hadn't gotten that "A" in College Algebra under my own power.

It wasn't the fear of getting caught. It wasn't a sense of obligation to my future employers that kept me honest. It was the idea that I'd never know what I was truly capable of doing. There would always be the lurking questions: "If I had studied harder, if I had gotten a tutor, could I have passed without cheating?"

When I walk across that stage to get my degrees, I'll be able to say I got those degrees under my own brainpower and without "stealing" it. If these biology classes and geology classes are any indication, I'm one of a proud few who can

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in synchronized swimming.

# Taxes, Carlin on Election Day wish list



m writing this on election day. Having cast my ballot, all that is left is to sit and wait for the results.

I know how I want things to turn out. And because I avidly follow national events, am interested in the world beyond Manhattan, Kansas.

I know it's not Christmas yet, but I've put together a wish list. Election Day is as important as any holiday, so I offer you an Election Day wish list. May all my Election Day wishes come true.

Manhattan: I hope the "Jobs for Manhattan" sales tax fails. I know that it is supposed to help bring new businesses into the Little Apple, but I can't help but think its most immediate effect will be to simply add another expense to the already high price of textbooks.

Now that Manhattan has annexed K-State, the city has a huge new tax base to exploit and a populace that is unlikely to

Most students aren't registered to vote in Manhattan (if they are registered at all), making them politically impotent on this

I also hope that the proposed jail bites it. Not that I disagree with the location - it has to be put somewhere - but the cost involved in building a new jail compared to exploring alternatives to incarceration simply isn't worth it.

Kansas: I hope that John Carlin wins the

2nd District Congressional race. Not that I think he's any wonderboy empowered with the solutions to the nation's problems, but he's no worse than Sam Brownback.

And Brownback is a cheese. I have had the honor (dubious at best) of meeting both candidates, and cheese is the only adjective I can think of in association with Brownback. We don't need anymore cheese in Washington.

I actually wish they could both lose. This race has become so nasty that I am beginning to question whether either meets the basic qualification of being human. I don't care much for Jim Slattery or Bill

Graves, either. Given the choices this year has presented, I almost regret not writing in Joan Finney for another term. Nation: Let's start by ousting the

leadership. Speaker of the House Tom Foley, D-Wash., has got to go. I am not a big fan of the term-limits

movement, but a congressman who will take his constituents to court over the whole thing has detached himself from reality. I won't shed a tear if the people of eastern Washington state limit Foley to whatever he has served.

Not that I like Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and house minority whip, as a replacement. As a vocal advocate of term limits, he should never have sought a ninth term. Regardless, I'd like to see him gone. If anyone personifies the political attack dog, it's Newt. No wonder he was named after a

cold-blooded animal. If we can eliminate those two, our job will be near complete. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has agreed to step down, guaranteeing a shakeup in the senate leadership. Now if we could only find a way to punt Bob Dole's ass from Washington ...

Other races of interest: I hope Virginia secedes. That would save us the embarrassment of having to see either the return of Charles Robb or the ascent of Ollie North. Rumor has it that more than 650,000 Virginia residents have moved out of state just to avoid being associated with the candidates. Though this rumor cannot be confirmed at the time of publication (in part because I started it, and in part because it hasn't a grain of truth), it certainly makes for a fun conversation starter.

Without the secession scenario, I hope North loses. Not that I'm rooting for Robb, but there's something inherently wrong with having someone like North serving in high

I hope Ann Richards wins the governor's

Not only is Ann just plain cool, but I'd te to see the Bush family re-establish itself as political players. I hope Pete Wilson loses his seat as governor of California. He has simply used race and homophobia to back too many positions.

I hope you voted. Because if you didn't, I don't want to hear your gripes until the next

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

## **CHEATING**

#### Students: show more responsibility

Matthew Brady's letter deserves a reply. Brady suggests that Diane Post should have had two different tests; this action would have prevented the recent outbreak of cheating in Principles of Biology. This statement shows the value of hindsight but once again ignores the real problem. Yes, faculty can escalate security measures every time a new cheating mechanism is uncovered; soon taking a test will resemble entering a maximum-security prison. I don't think that this is the answer, but it looks like the way we are going.

In order to forestall this miserable future, I would suggest that everyone at this University, faculty and students alike, ask themselves what they can do to prevent cheating. The onus cannot lie solely on the faculty. If it is true that the keys to the early exams were posted in living groups across campus, there are many STUDENTS who could have done something to prevent this cheating

Minimally, they could have destroyed the keys. They could have spoken up at house meetings. They could have talked to their peers who they knew to be cheating. They could have (God forbid) told the instructors about this rampant violation of academic standards. Even if this University is not "running things on the honor system," students do have some responsibilities here. It is very easy to blame the faculty and to demand that faculty and administration do more about cheating. I suggest that you turn that around, examine yourself, and ask what you can do. We are all in this thing together.

If the national press coverage of this incident

offends you, or if you feel that the value of your degree is lessened by the rampant cheating, then quit squawking about how others should "do something." As a student, Brady, you have a job to do as well. Contrary to popular opinion, faculty members are not omniscient; they do not live in fraternities or sororities; they cannot see or hear all the things that students have access to. As long as cheating is accepted by your peers, Brady, you will have this problem.

David A. Rintoul associate professor in biology

#### LIVE MUSIC

#### No crickets at concert

We simply don't understand. Amy Ziegler whines about the state of the music scene, and then the show is totally trashed. Andrew Tomb gives a lukewarm review to the great Weezer CD.It seems to us that the crowd enjoyed themselves. We certainly did. We can only wonder why the Collegian went from lambasting the concert to positively reviewing the bands. Was it due to the rumor that UPC threatened to pull all advertising dollars out of the Collegian?

Was it due to the fact that the show DID sell quite well? Or was it due to the fact that the negative response to your editorial may have provoked people to go to the concert just to prove you wrong? We think that the show proved that K-State students CAN support a live music scene, and your editorial board should think before. By the way, we didn't hear any durn crickets.

freshman in radio/television

#### **▶ CHEATING**

#### K-State known as Cheater U.



Congratulations, Kansas State University. You are now known throughout the community colleges of Kansas as the school of cheaters.

I just returned from a weekend trip to Pratt, where I attended a state meeting of Phi Theta Kappa, the honors fraternity of community colleges. Throughout the entire conference, the topic of cheating came up whenever K-State was mentioned. I would introduce myself to honor students as going to

K-State and would automatically get responses such as "Oh, you're one of those biology students who got caught cheating," or "Oh, that school that has to cheat for their grades?"

the simple fact that I attend Kansas State University."

TIM CANNING

66 Tam basically

I labeled as a

cheater just for

Real great responses from future four-year students, huh? It made me so proud to represent cheating at such an important function as an honors convention. I am now basically labeled as

a cheater just for the simple fact that I attend Kansas State University. Don't get me wrong, I really don't mind the association. I am glad the immense amount of effort I actually put into studying for tests and getting grades high enough to be considered an honor student has earned me a great reputation.

Way to go, all you sorry biology cheats. The two-year honors students of Kansas now associate the words "Kansas State" with the word "cheating." This is a great incentive for these, as well as all, community-college students to attend school here. They now have something to think about when deciding where to continue their education. After all, which of these hard-working students are going to want to attend K-State, earn good grades and then be intuitively labeled a cheat for their efforts? Not many.

**Tim Canning** senior in management information systems

# GOP, Graves take the day

years, said it was a difficult voters are looking for politicians campaign that would not have been possible without those men

and women that worked on it. He said he was thankful for the support, and now he wants to do something for them.

"In return, I pledge to you to work as hard as I can over the next four years to deliver great government for the people of this state," Graves said.

On Tuesday, Graves was just one of many Republicans elected to office nationwide. who are financially responsible.
"They really want an

administration that really tries hard to hold the line on spending, but they still expect a good quality of public service," he said.

Knowing early on the gubernatorial campaign belonged to them, the crowd at the hotel was upbeat throughout the

Kevin Doel, of Topeka, said voters had a choice of two good candidates, but the time had come

"The Democrats have had their time," Doel said. "I think Graves will lead us down a fiscally responsible path."

Another supporter, Jim Watkins, of Lawrence, said the country was in a mood for a

change.
"I'm not only relieved to see Kansas has gone this direction," Watkins said, "but the nation as a

Brent Anderson, from Topeka, said with Graves in office, Kansas will be a better-run state.

for what we want to do as far as reducing government and getting the government off our back. Anderson said.

"Bill Graves has the plan for that," he said. In his victory speech, Graves made one promise

to his supporters.

He said he was going to offer a straight-forward administration that will work with Kansans.

"In a phrase that is now familiar to a lot of Kansans, we'll load them high and tight," Graves told the cheering crowd.

# Brownback prepared for change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We want less government and a return to traditional values," Dave Depue, Topeka resident, said. "Sam is an energetic young man. He'll be a fresh face in Washington, and we need to send some new faces to keep them in touch with reality. Sam is a friend of mine, and I believe in him."

The election appeared to sway overwhelmingly in favor of Republicans like Brownback.

"I think this will give Republicans a chance to really get things done in Congress. We've got a working chance now," said Trent Sebits, junior in political science.

Other supporters expressed some of the same feelings.

The shift toward the Republican party is one that's needed, they

"We need to move in a more conservative direction and toward fiscal restraint. People are fed up with what's happening with the Democratic-controlled government," said Leroy Towns, Brownback supporter.

Brownback will be one of the instigators of the change, said Glen Chambers, who has campaigned for him for the past six months.

"I'm so pleased right now," Chambers said. "I'm so excited. about it. This was the one thing that counts. It's the greatest feeling having helped get a good man; elected.

#### SECONDARY MAJOR IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

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# **Bakery Science Club's Annual Holiday Sale**

Place orders Nov. 9 - Nov. 22

Shellenberger Hall 1st Floor

Coffee Cake \$390

Bubble Roll Bread \$280

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Those who place orders may pick up items during this sale. 539-1514 (leave message) 

# Is a MBA for you?

Informative meeting for all interested students?

Pizza will be served! Wednesday, Nov. 9

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Durland 306** Today!

# Speakers

Dan Short (Dean) Yar Ebadi (Assoc. Dean) Donna Rohde (Director of Grad Studies) Mike McCullough (Pres GSA)

> Call 532-7190 for information and to RSVP

# Volleyba

Kansas State v. Iowa State

November 9

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

This is one Cyclone that won't make it through Manhattan!!!

Put on your purple and get out there and back the Cats!

•v•Ø••l••l••e•y••b••a••l••l•

# Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

A date and this.



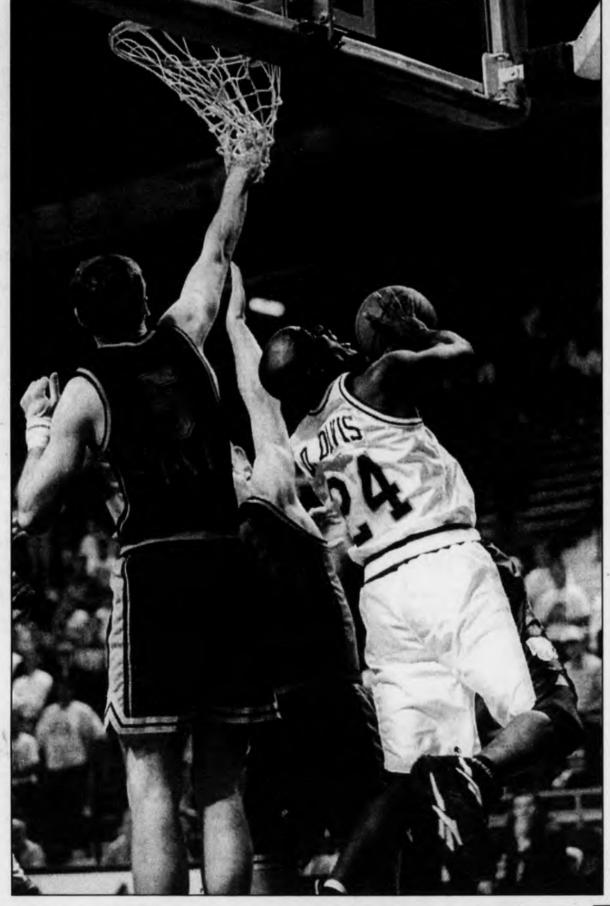
It's everywhere you want to be.



# SPORTS

**NOVEMBER 9, 1994** 

**Demond Davis** attempts to score around two Shahter defenders Wednesday. Davis pitched in 13 points to K-State's exhibition win.



**▶ BASKETBALL** 

# Cats open season with exhibition win

**Asbury era begins** with sluggish 1st half

JEREMY CRABTREE

It took a while, but the Tom Asbury era began on the winning side last

night for K-State. That's when the Wildcats captured a 99-62 exhibition victory over the

K-State 99

Shahter Russian Select team in Bramlage Coliseum.

"It was real sluggish in the first half," Coach Asbury said. "It

certainly was an exhibition game. The effort was definitely there tonight."

At halftime, the Cats clung to a narrow nine-point lead.

However, the Russians would have been trailing by only two points at halftime, but K-State went on a sevenpoint run sparked by a Brian Gavin three-pointer.

'Our transition game was really good tonight," Asbury said. "I'm concerned with the way that our halfcourt offense played at times. We executed at times, and then we didn't

In the first half, the Cats fell behind early as Shahter jumped out to an 8-3 lead, but the Cats bounced back quickly behind two buckets by Demond Davis.

Davis then converted a three-point play on a fast break to give K-State a

"I think that we were trying too hard in the first half," Asbury said. "They were trying too hard to please themselves, the coaches and the fans. We had 2-foot shots, but we passed it out to take 6-foot shots."

In the second half, the Cats jumped out of the gates with a 12-0 run. K-State's run was triggered by a steal and basket by Brian Gavin after Stanley Hamilton scored down low.

Baylor transfer Tyrone Davis then scored on a short jump shot. Davis' shot was then followed by a slashing

Demond Davis then added the final bucket in the run to give the Cats a 59-

"It took us a while to get going, but think that we are our best in transition," Noland said.

"That's what we did early in the second half."

K-State then followed the 12-0 spurt with a 23-3 run.

"Our full-court defense was good at times," Asbury said, "especially in periods of the second half, but we also got lost in transition other times.'

After the Cats' two runs, Shahter was never able to get back into the game, and five of its players eventually fouled out.

That left the Russian team with only four players in the final three minutes of the game.

Leading the way for K-State was Brian Gavin, who buried two threepointers on his way to scoring 18 "If there was a standout, it would

have to be Brian Gavin," Asbury said. "He played awfully well tonight. Stanley Hamilton finished with 15

points and 10 rebounds for a double-"He was really active tonight," Asbury said. "He did a few

questionable things tonight, but he played well though." The leading scorer for Shahter was Georgi Keretin, who finished with 15

Asbury announced after the game that freshman Paco May will be

redshirted this season. Asbury said he and his staff just made the decision yesterday.

"I didn't force it on him, but we have a logjam at the two spot," Asbury

"I still think that he is going to be an excellent player and a big contributor.

"He's played well in practice, and. he probably could play for this team. But I don't think the amount of minutes would warrant what he could play in his next freshman year. That's basically the bottom line.'

► BASKETBALL

# Post players show unexpected muscle

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

With sparse experience in the paint, K-State's big men are supposed to be the weakest part of the team.

Judging by last night's 99-62, exhibition win over the Shahter Russian Select team, however, that may not be the Stanley Hamilton, forward, led the

charge inside for the Cats with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while only playing 17 minutes "We had a lot of people tell us that Stan

couldn't help this team at all," coach Tom Asbury said. "I'm not making any judgments off of one exhibition game, but he was definitely very active tonight.

"Stanley came into this year in much better shape, and that in itself shows you how much he wants to be a contributor." Hamilton said he was pleased with his

overall performance. "I think I played pretty well," Hamilton and coaching staff.

"I felt comfortable, and I didn't have anything to worry about, so I just went out there and played and had fun."

Hamilton said the fact that some people think he can't contribute to the team makes him work even harder.

"I can't go by what anybody else says," Hamilton said. "All I can do is go out and try to prove myself, and that's what I'm going to do for the rest of the year.

"I want to leave K-State on a good note, and I want people to be saying, 'he was a hard worker and he did whatever it took to

Hamilton showed his skills outside of the lane when he sunk a three-pointer in the second half.

"I can shoot the three because I practiced on it. last year," Hamilton said. "With the type of program we had last

year, I wasn't supposed to shoot the three. "This year he (Asbury) wants me to

said. "I had a lot of confidence in my team open my whole game up and play versatile.

Joining Hamilton in the middle with impressive games were centers Tyrone Davis, Kevin Lewis and George Hill, who combined for 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Davis said he was not happy with his

"I wasn't satisfied with my play," Davis said. "I was disappointed especially with some of my passes, but our effort was good, though.

Asbury said he thought Davis could improve in some areas, also.

When Tyrone gets down and does what he's supposed to do, he's pretty good," Asbury said. "We've just got to get him more active on the offensive boards and get him into better shape, but he's pretty solid inside.

Belvis Noland, guard, said he was very impressed with the men in the paint.

"The big guys worked really hard and played great," Noland said.



Belvis Noland guards a Shahter player during K-State's first exhibition win. Noland contributed 12 points to K-State's cause.

▶ FOOTBALL

# Punting question remains unanswered

**WESS HUDELSON** 

The Wildcats' punting game is struggling. Twenty points were given up in the fourth quarter, and it is still too early to talk about bowl games

Coach Bill Snyder addressed these concerns at his weekly press conference at the Vanier Football Complex Tuesday.

"Right now, no one is starting at punter," Snyder said. "We're trying to get better, and the players are, too.

Chad Romano, Eric Hardy and Scott Collins have shared the punting duties throughout the season. Neither has established himself as the starter.

"Punting is not an easy task," Snyder said. "It requires such finite skills. If you drop the ball a half inch, it can throw the whole thing off.'

Former all-America punter Sean Snyder has been working out with the kickers during practice, Coach Snyder said.

"It's just a matter of concentration and focusing on what they should do during games and not worrying," Snyder said.

K-State's problems go beyond the kicking game, Snyder said. Most of the problems were apparent in the fourth quarter of the Iowa State game.

The Cyclones ran up 246 yards of offense in the quarter along

with the three scores.

'We haven't been good in the fourth quarter this season especially since the conference games have started," Snyder said. K-State struggled defensively

against Oklahoma in the fourth quarter, as well as giving up 17 points, Snyder said. Luckily for the Cats, they had a

big lead to hold on to during both Snyder said the big leads were perhaps the reason for K-State's

fall in the final quarter. "We led 38-0 with 11 minutes left in the game," Snyder said. "Sometimes it's hard not to relax

when you're in that situation." Snyder said he has used K-

State's troubles in the final quarter as motivation during practice.

"I've told the players to labor under the assumption that our lead was only 20-0," Snyder said. "We could be looking at a record with one less win.

If K-State does hold on in the fourth quarter to win the rest of its games, it will more than likely earn a top-10 ranking.

Snyder said the Cats could find themselves in a Coalition bowl

"There are seven spaces open in the Coalition," Snyder said. "If we are so fortunate to be a top-10 team, it is my understanding there may be a chance for us to get in somewhere."

#### ► VOLLEYBALL

# Tournament berths hang in the balance of matches

WESS HUDELSON

It's crunch time for the volleyball team as it faces the Iowa State Cyclones at 7:30 tonight at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats sit alone in fourth place in the Big Eight Conference with a record of 3-5, only a half

game ahead of Oklahoma. The top four teams advance to the Big Eight Tournament, which takes place Nov. 25-26 in Omaha,

"Iowa State isn't vital. If we beat Oklahoma and Kansas, we're in,"

Coach Jim Moore said.

K-State faces Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Kansas Nov. 16 both on the road.

The Cats haven't beaten the Cyclones since 1988. On Oct.12. Iowa State swept the Cats in three

K-State's last match was against the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nebraska overpowered K-State in three games one week ago. Moore said his team needed the

time off to recover from illness and "The time off will be great for us," Moore said. "We need to get

people healthy again." Setter Devon Ryning has missed

the last two weeks of action with mononucleosis. She could possibly return for the Iowa State game tonight. Her playing status was to be determined Tuesday.

# life

**NOVEMBER 9, 1994** 

Tidbits-

**LANDLORD ACCESS RIGHTS** 

A landlord may enter a housing unit only upon reasonable notice and for a purpose permitted by law, except in the case of a genuine emergency.



Tidbits-

**SECURITY DEPOSIT** 

Landlords are liable for any amount of a security deposit that is wrongfully withheld, plus 1-1/2 times that amount.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# RENTING RELATIONS

Brown said. "You need concrete evidence,

otherwise, it's one person's word against

Brown said not receiving a full

deposit back is a problem for

"A lot of times, people

another."

many tenants.

don't get all of their

said. "Usually, the

problem is that

they were not

informed as

to why the

Some

landlord

kept it."

landlords

Manhattan

money back," Brown

When things break, or rent is late, Communication there is only one thing needed -

hen landlord or roommate problems develop, renting an apartment or house can turn into a financial burden for students.

Anthony Estes, senior in computer science, has lived in either an apartment or house for 3-1/2 years. During this time, Estes said he's become wiser about dealing

with a landlord. "Now, I'll stay on them about things," Estes said. "I'll call them even if it is not an immediate repair and keep calling so they won't deduct the money out of the deposit." Estes said he has learned from

experience. One time, my dishwasher was broken. I told the landlord, and they wrote it down, but didn't fix it then," he said. "I didn't use it much anyway, so it wasn't a big deal. Then, I got charged with it, and it was taken out of my deposit."

Estes said he's had problems receiving a

bill, which was only about \$20 to \$30," Nichols said. "I didn't get it back until September.

'It was frustrating, especially when my next landlord wanted his deposit. It's hard to get \$600 all at once."

Eighty-five percent of the cases the K-State Consumer and Tenant Affairs deal with involve tenant or landlord problems, Marisa Brown, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

Out of these cases, the majority involve roommate problems, Brown said.

John Nowak, junior in business administration, had a roommate leave town when the rest of the roommates were at class one day this semester.

"It puts pressure on us. We don't want to get evicted, and it's difficult to find a roommate halfway through the semester," Nowak said.

Nowak said the telephone was

disconnected for more than a week because it was in his former roommate's name, so the remaining roommates had to pay a \$40 hook-up fee. If the remaining rent is not paid, Nowak

said he will not get a good reference from his landlord if he wants to move, and he will also lose \$225, his share of the deposit.

Nowak said he's talked to the district attorney about going through his former roommate's company to get the money. "It's better if they garnish his

wages, because if not, he can say he's not financially stable," Nowak said. "We don't want to get him fired, we just want the money from him."

Consumer and Tenant Affairs has fliers and brochures with items such as an off-campus housing listing, a roommate questionnaire and a roommate

"Our job is not to give students advice, but to give them options," Brown said.

Brown said

agreement.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs works with Dianne Urban, K-State student's attorney, but the two offices are

separate.

'We work back and forth," Brown said. "If students need advice, we send them over there. If they just need options, she sends them here.

Keeping track of conversations between a landlord and tenant are important for effective communication, Brown said.

Any type of correspondence between a landlord and a tenant should be written down," Brown said.

'This includes promises to do any type of repair, because after a tenant moves in, a landlord could say 'I didn't say that,"

willing to work with their tenants, Estes

money just runs out," Estes said. "Instead of paying January 1, I've had landlords that will let you pay January 15, when the semester starts. That's one good thing about

Estes said his landlord this year came

down things to make sure all of the problems were written down, whereas in the past, his landlords have just slid a card under the door.

Rafael Charneco, freshman undecided, said his landlord has been very flexible so

"He takes care of everything," Charneco said. "He cleans up the leaves and mows the lawn. When he moved out, he gave us the telephone number of the plumber in

case he had problems."

Charneco said last year this was not the case with a different landlord.

"We had broken pipes, water on the carpet and a plugged toilet," Charneco said. "I had to call the plumber and pay him when there were problems and then deduct the payment to the plumber from my rent.

STORY III KIMBERLY HEFLING ART M MIKE MARLETT DESIGN III N. STEWART ANDERSON

He (the landlord) takes care of

everything. He cleans up the

# LANDLORD **TROUBLES?**

Below are some resources students can use to take legal action if necessary.

**Legal Services for Students Office** of Student Activities & Services, K-State Union, Ground Floor, 532-6541

Flint Hills Legal Services 102-B South 4th St. 537-2943 Lawyer Referral Service of the

Kansas Bar Association (913) 233-**Private Attorneys** 

**Consumer Relations Office Office of** Student Activities & Services, K-State Union, Ground Floor, 532-6541

Code Enforcement Division City Hall 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. 537-0056 Human Resources City Hall, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. 537-0056

full deposit.

"In the past, I don't think I got a full return on my deposit," he said. "There were things in the lease that weren't stated, and the landlord told us later, such as a mandatory carpet cleaning. I ended up having to pay for it and having it taken out

Seeking legal action was a consideration, but Estes said he decided not to do it, although he said he would do it if it were an extreme case.

"I just didn't want to deal with it anymore," he said. Chris Nichols, senior in political science,

has had similar problems with landlords. "Our whole front door frame was coming apart, and the door was completely falling off," Nichols said. "It took three

weeks for the landlord to fix it.' "This summer, I wanted my deposit back, but my landlord wouldn't give it to me until he had received the water and trash

"I'm on financial aid, and sometimes the landlords in a college town.

over and went through the house writing

Any type of correspondence between a landlord and a tenant should be written do

Director of the Consumer Relations Board

at the K-State Consumer and Tenant Affairs

# **KNOW THE FACTS**

■ A lease is a binding legal agreement.

or move out.

■ The tenant and the landlord should inventory the housing unit within five days of moving in and right before moving out. ■ A landlord can give three days written notice to pay the rent

leaves and mows the lawn RAFAEL CHARNEC freshman undecided

# Opponents of new jail facility celebrate defeat of measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

locations that are unacceptable to them because they are close to residential areas.

A hush fell over the house as the KMAN-AM 1350 radio announcer gave the election results.

Children laughted and shouted from the basement and the back bedrooms of Brenda and Vernon Schaffer's home where the Jail CORP supporters gathered.

Jail CORP member David Frey was the first to celebrate as the first set of numbers were announced.

With 11 percent of the vote counted, 42 percent were in favor, and 57 percent were opposed to the half-cent sales tax.

"After five years, I can't believe this is coming to an end," Deb Frey, CORP member, said.

The jail issue has never been

"I think they thought if they drug it out far enough, we would just get tired and quit," she said. Brenda Schaffer said she was

glad the campaign was over. She said she had never backed a political candidate or issue until she became involved in Jail CORP.

The Schaffers had a Jail CORP sign in their front yard, but it was stolen twice, Brenda Schaffer said.

"Someone stole the sign again today," Vernon Schaffer said.

"We'll put a couple up then," David Frey said.

Deb Frey said she had replaced several signs that had been torn down or damaged around town.

Working with Jail CORP was not without its price.

Deb Frey said she and her

brought to a vote before, Deb Frey said.

husband also received phone calls couple of years," he said.

williams said he thought the unplugged their phone. Richard and Tanya Bachamp also received a prank phone call during the

campaign. While members of Jail CORP celebrated, the county commissioners planned their next step in building a new lawenforcement center.

Jim Williams, said commissioner, commissioners will be looking for a more suitable site acceptable to the people of Riley County.

I've never been in favor of the location in a residential area," Williams said. However, he said he kept his opposition quiet in order to let the people decide.

"I think we have enough to work on. We can get a jail built in a

vote would be closer. He said he expected both sales-tax issues to

"Of course we're disappointed," Karen McCulloh, commission chairwoman, said.

McCulloh said the commission had a very good committee that made what she said she thought was a good recommendation.

'Now we'll see how we can deal with the overcrowding and having the police in two places," she said.

McCulloh spoke with the county attorney about the weekend overcrowding problems.

"Many are K-State students who did something stupid," she said. The commission doesn't want to see them get hurt because the jail was too crowded.

# EVEWEAR FOR LESS . EVEWEAR FOR LES SINGLE VISION as low as

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED

(for youl)

# Sales-tax increase to help lure Cessna manufacturing jobs to city mayor's economic-development chairman of the chamber of said. "By voting yes, the

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

the No on No. 2 Committee, said the committee's main objective was to get information out about its stance.

The No group did not gather for the results because Vaughan said they felt like they got their information out.

The next job for the Economic Development Committee is to plan its strategy.

Mayor Helen Cooper said they would celebrate, rest and then start putting all the programs into place.

"The real work begins now," Rich Seidler, co-chair of the

task force, said.

The big task is left up to the city commission, who will be in control of the money, Seidler said. The city commission will create an economic-development opportunity board, which will look for the best kind of investment. There has to be a first step before programs can be implemented.

"Our next step is to continue answering questions from Cessna," Stinson said.

With the next step comes the realization of dreams.

"We are very pleased with the results," said Don Wissman,

commerce. "For a long time, we have felt like we had a large number of volunteers but not enough money to make things happen.

With the yes vote, Manhattan can move forward and create jobs, Wissman said.

Rick Mann, co-chair of the Jobs for Manhattan Committee, said he was impressed that voters in Manhattan would support a tax increase when other communities are voting to cut taxes.

"I'm ecstatic for the community," Mann, co-chair of the Jobs for Manhattan Committee,

community has shown vision.

"While other communities voted to cut taxes, our community was willing to increase taxes to improve Manhattan and themselves."

While this half-cent tax creates full-time employment, it will also create part-time student jobs, Mann

"The part-time jobs could create great atmosphere for future

students," he said. Part-time jobs could encourage more students to choose K-State over other universities, since they would know there were good job possibilities here, he said.



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCT. 19 & 20

MONDAY/TUESDAY OCT. 31 & Nov. 1

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

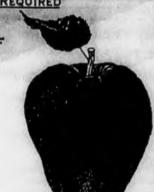
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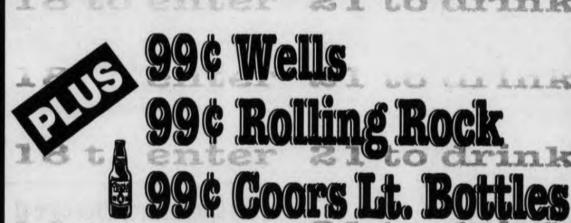
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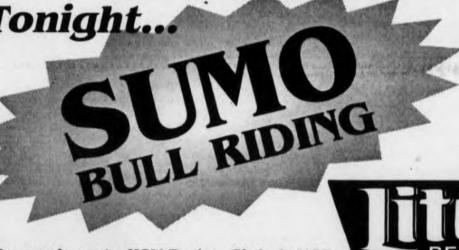
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# **IVERSIONS**

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KSU Theatre and the department of music present the musical "Chicago" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCain box office (532-6428). Prices are \$8 for students/seniors and \$10 for the general public.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**▶ CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER** 12 Authorita-1 Leading ACROSS 1 Corpulent 28 Command- 2 Opposicommand 4 Sch. org. ment word tionist 30 Air-rifle 3 Classy 14 Polly, to 8 Rorschach lady? Tom ammo 15 Decade objets d'art 33 Party 4 Determin-10 It's from 19 Hodges of 36 Hairdress-5 Bullring the heart baseball 11 One side ers' shops beasts of the Urals 37 Rumor, 6 Infinitesi-20 Have a bug 13 Rodgers & in Rouen mal bit 21 Skull cavity 38 Suit 22 Dorothy's Hammermaterial 8 Ball VIP stein forte 39 Destroy 9 Props in a 23 After-16 Linkletter **40** Deletes Wagnerian showe Garfunkel 41 Poodle applicaopera description 10 "I -17 Burned-DOWN 24 Excluding out shells Camera" 18 Melody 25 Vague Solution time: 22 mins. 26 Quiz 19 Hereditary answe unit 28 Sports-20 Curved page datum 21 Lie on the 29 Receives a border of suspended 23 Checker sentence? move? 25 Coworker **30** Hen 31 Vivacity of Murphy 32 Fast plane Brown 34 Holly 26 Lose out 35 Domin on a lead-in

For answers to today's crossword, call rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-9

CRYPTOQUIP

JYB AMBPZ

APGBML' HPJYBMXQH

KXJY P JFPLJ. ABHPQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MARRIED MATH TEACH-EKS HOPE TO BE BLESSED WITH A PROBLEM CHILD.

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BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

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BILL AMEND

# Roommate should fight nudity with nudity

DEAR CASSIE

Duveaux

Write to Cassie:

Dear Cassandra,

My roommate enjoys walking around our apartment in the nude. I have told her several times that I don't appreciate it, nor do I get a thrill out of

But lately, she has been trying to thrill others.

Yesterday, when my boyfriend came see me, she decided to parade around again. I couldn't believe it.

My boyfriend left hurriedly when he saw this because he thinks there is something going on between us and besides just being roommates.

What should I do? 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS

Please Help Me 66506 Thanks

Dear Help Me,

Your roommate sounds like quite a character. However, if her nudity is affecting your relationship with your boyfriend, it's time to take action. Don't get angry, get even.

The next time your roommate has a group of friends over, repay the favor. Streak to the shower or parade through the kitchen in your skivvies and watch her jaw drop.

If you're not that brave, just tell her you don't appreciate her nakedness and ask her to put on a robe when she goes to take a shower.

Trying to find her a boyfriend is not the answer. Besides, if she's parading around naked, she probably already has more than she knows what to do with.

NOVEMBER 9, 1994

# ► REVIEW Film soundtrack same song and dance



Clerks Soundtrack Mammoth Records

Ratings: \*\*\* Sell plasm

\*\*\* Check it out \*\* Think twice \* Giggle at it in bargai

As far as soundtracks go, the record to the new movie "Clerks" is pretty typical. The compact disc is a mix of songs by new, obscure bands and established acts putting forth some of their most mediocre material.

The album would be rated higher if it could be judged on sense of humor alone. This is a funny

"Chewbacca" by Supernova is a heavy metal love chant to the great Star Wars Wookie.

Fans of the trilogy will go nuts. Seaweed's cover of "Go Your Own Way" butchers the Fleetwood Mac classic. Not an easy task for those who think the song is kind of butchered in the first place.

The really funny moment on "Clerks" are excerpts from the movie, which is about the daily adventures of convenience store attendants. They play dialogue from a guy who wants to go to a funeral which will be "the social event of the sea-

There are twisted discussions about sex, pornography, and which Star Wars movie is the best. (What is the fascination with Stars Wars?) If you hear the CD before the movie comes out, these tracks may encourage you to go see the low budget

Okay, back to the music. There really isn't. much to talk about. The new bands don't really have anything new. Golden Smog seems to recognize this by doing a cover of Bad Company's "Shooting Star" that doesn't differ much from the original. "Violent Mood Swings" by Stabbing Westward would be pretty unique, if it weren't identical to Nine Inch Nails. The rest of the unknowns have tracks with lots of noise, screaming, and nonsensical mixing.

There are popular bands in the act as well. Alice in Chains sounds like Alice in Chains. Soul Asylum sounds a lot like Soul Asylum. Bad Religion sounds like ... getting the point?

These great bands don't really branch out much for this record.

Instead, they give us generic, stock stuff that they know their fans will like.

I suspect that they are saving the new material for their own records.

Keep in mind that the "Clerks" soundtrack is exactly that, a soundtrack. It is unfair to judge any of these bands by this record.

With the runaway successes of such soundtracks as "The Bodyguard," and "The Crow," we expect soundtracks to stand on their own. This one

It does what a movie soundtrack should do - it 3 goes along with the movie. The two concepts? should not be separated.



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# Hunter, Keitel excel in 'Piano'

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Jane Campion's quaint, original film, "The Piano," is a perfect example of what high quality filmmaking can accomplish outside of the Hollywood system.

Campion's own Oscar-winning screenplay is delightfully funny and interestingly morbid, offering her performers a chance at creating colorful characters who are more than one-dimensional.

"The Piano" starts off with the introduction of Ada (played by Oscar-winner Holly Hunter), the non-speaking English woman promised in marriage to a New Zealand land owner (played by Sam Neill), who communicates most of her emotions through her prized piano.

When Ada and her daughter, Flora (played by Oscar-winner Anna Paquin), arrive in New Zealand, they enter a muddy,

mucky world of natives and constant rain. Ada has brought so much from England, her new husband's workers cannot carry it all and must leave her piano behind.

After Ada's husband trades the piano to George Baines (the remarkable Harvey Keitel) for some land, Ada turns against him. But, in able to still play her beloved piano, she agrees to give Baines lessons.

It is these lessons that ultimately turn into an affair between Ada and Baines, hence, turning the film into a romantic milieu of forced love and real love; that is, forced love between Ada and her husband and the real love between Ada and

Holly Hunter, best known to audiences from "Raising Arizona" and "Broadcast News," is in top form in "The Piano." Her performance received unanimous critical acclaim

Not surprisingly, little Anna

little unusual on a Tuesday

try coffees they may not have other

Katherine Muasau, junior in

secondary education, speech and

English, said she made a point of

stopping by Union Station after

reading about the hours in the

"Anything that has to do with

Muasau tried the Costa Rican

Wiggans said attendance has

"It's growing. The first week

"We're really happy with the

"We're trying to get this started

Wiggans said the International

Hayes said the purpose of the

"It's to provide entertainment

continued to pick up in the three

weeks the coffee hours have been

there were only a few people, and this week there's even more," she

progress. Coffee and college

students have always been a good

- a tradition of sorts. The more the

Coffee Hours table was set up

either outside Union Station or

hours was not for profit but rather to provide a service to students.

and drink coffee," he said. "It's not

put out to make money. It's just an

"It's a service to the students to

inside on the dance floor.

idea that runs all year.

let them try the coffee."

appreciation for culture, I'm 100

coffee. She said it was excellent.

percent for it," she said.

The variety is nice to have."

offers a place to get away.

come here and relax.

Collegian.

combination.

merrier.'

Paquin became the critics' darling overnight with her precocious

Harvey Keitel registers a respectable performance as the rustic, passionate Baines. It's a real, and welcome, departure from his shoot 'em up, mobster style of his other performances ("Reservoir Dogs").

However, the real star of "The Piano" is Jane Campion. Campion is not a first time film-maker, but this film is considered her first real effort. Her whimsical direction is sweeping and picturesque, while still maintaining its personal

Campion's screenplay takes so many fresh twists and turns culminating in an ending that is powerful and immediate. This isn't the easy ending of other independent film surprises ("The Crying Game"), but one that is wholly expected and unexpected.

THE PIANO

The Union Program Council presents "The Piano" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.

Campion has a real talent for creating characters who are charming, yet rough, intelligent, yet naive. The individuals in "The Piano" aren't stereotypical, Hollywood, politically correct creations, but living, breathing people who remain appealing. Even Ada's disgustful husband is worth caring about.

"The Piano" is available in book form and is also out on videocassette.

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# **Coffee Hours offer** exchange of cultures

The aroma of fresh-brewed gourmet coffees, cappuccinos and teas mingled with the sounds of jazz Tuesday afternoon in Union Station.

During International Coffee Hours, Union Program Council Multicultural Committee members served Costa Rican and Irish Cream coffees and cappuccino ranging from Hawaiian Macadamia Coconut to Belgian White Chocolate.

Maiden Voyage, a jazz ensemble, provided entertainment.

"We're all students at K-State and all music majors except for the piano player," Seth Galitzer, junior in music and group member, said. "We've been playing together since the beginning of this summer."

Galitzer said the group's performance was his first time attending the coffee hours. He thought the crowd was small but that had little to do with their performance.

"It didn't bother us," he said. "We had fun. That is our main thing - have a good time and play

Scott Hayes, freshman in Spanish and Multicultural Committee member, said the entertainment helped bring in people who may have been unaware of the coffee hours.

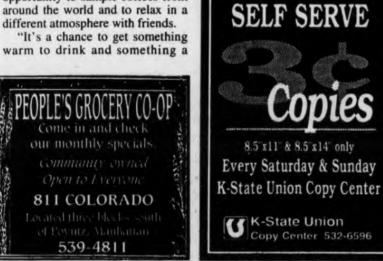
"Usually sound attracts people better than reading," he said. "I think music reaches more people than anything else. It's pretty

universal." Kim Wiggans, freshman in Spanish and committee member, she thought accompaniment of entertainment was beneficial to the coffee hours.

"People like to hear live music, and if they hear live music, they're more likely to come in and see what's going on." she said. "And while they're here, hopefully they'll notice and buy some coffee."

Wiggans said the weekly Tuesday event offered the opportunity to sample coffees from around the world and to relax in a

warm to drink and something a

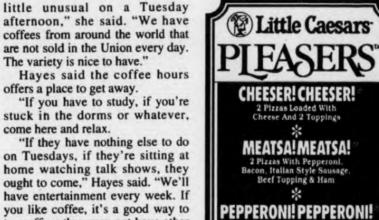


SPE **PRODUCTIONS** 

We can provide sound, lighting and live bands for your party. Graphics with lights.

> For more **INFORMATION and BOOKINGS** Call 776-7726





2 Pizzas Loaded With Nearly 100 Pieces Of Pepperoni SUPREME!SUPREME!

2 Pizzas With Pepperoni. Onion Italian Style Sausage, Mushroom Green Pepper & Beef Topping ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

> NOW GET - CAESARS SINGLES™ ONE MEDIUM \$5.99\*ONE LARGE \$7.99 Expires 11-24-94

2 LARGE \$13.98

LOOK FOR YOU WE HAVE THE LOOK FOR YOU PRESENT SEASON TICKETS & GET



redken ationally Recognized Salon 1323 Anderson

FUTON.

You'd have to be

Because we have: The Best Futons, The Best Selection, The Best Service, The Best Prices. Period.

> 1126 Moro • 776.5950 In Historic Aggieville Open 7 days a week





# **November and December Specials**

Aggieville

Laurie's Specials: \$5 off chemical service! \$18 Full set of nails!

Toni's Specials: \$5 off chemical service! FREE reconstructor with any Salon Service!



Michelle's Specials: \$18 Full set of nails!

Ginger's Specials:

\$5 off chemical service!

\$18 Full set of nails!





532-9009

LETS GET BLOTTO! \$1 EVERYTHING

WET, WILD, & WASTED ON WACKY WEDNESDAY!

You Call It!

Calls **Premiums Zimas** Shots **Bottles** Draws - Ice House **Bud Light** Wells

WEDNESDAY SPECIALI DOUBLE

Ladies Night

1119 MORO

776-7714

Coors Light

The Total Sports Package

K-STATE UNION

HALL **ROOM 103** 

KEDZIE

GET THE WORD OUT

# **LASSIFIEDS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less - \$5 each word over 20 - \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less - \$6.25 each word over 20 - \$.25 per word 3 DAYS 20 words or less - \$7.25

each word over 20 - \$.30 per word 4 DAYS 20 words or less - \$8 each word over 20 - \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate) HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Vise are accepted. There is a \$1 on all returned checks. ed. There is a \$10 service charge We reserve the right to edit, reject or

property classify any ad. HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ada must be placed by noon the day before the date you wan your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run four
for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

# BOARD

**Announcements** 

ADVANCED FLIGHT Train ing from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private



Earn \$15 each time you donate

plasma.

**MANHATTAN** BIOMEDICAL CENTER 1130 Gardenway 776-9177 -Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

SALE. Nov. 12 and 13, Sat. 10-6p.m., Sun. 11-4p.m. Pottorf Hall CICO Park. Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Manhattan.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m

Lost and Found

Found ads can be

RING WITH seven keys and leather/ brass name tag. Left in Holton Hall

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a per-

ASHLEY S., Amanda C., Kelsey B.—We are excit-ed to have you as our dots! See you tonite! Love-Your Mommies.

AX AMBER, You've waited all year; the week is here! Soon you'll be a true Alpha Chi. You'll no longer wonder, "Whose dot I am?" AX Love, Mom.

AX AMY- I know you and you know me. Can you guess who's your Mom-my? Just a little longer

AX BROOK- Initiations here, Mom/ Dot time is near? This is all new, family loves you! AX love, Mom.

AX BUFFY and Heidi- The time is coming to get Mom/ Dot and we want you to know your mom's love you a lot! Love, Your Mommies.

AX CAREY and Jenny. The time for Mom/ Dot is near. You think you

know who we are, but do you really? AX Love, Your Moms.

AX DARCIE, When you be-come my Dot this week it will be alot of fun. I look forward to all the good times that have only just begun.

AX DOT Lori- I am so excit-ed to be your mommy. Pretty soon you will be part of our family and it will be so much fun (to study U.S. Politics?) Alpha Chi Love and all of mine, Mommy.

AX DOTS Melissa near. Its time to go out and drink lots of beer. This is all too new, but you should know that it's true. Your AX families loves you.

AX DOTS, Jennifer G. and Maggie. I am so excited to get you two as my Dots! I can hardly wait! AX Love, Mom.

AX JAIMEE- In your new family you sure do rate. Your G'ma and I can not wait! AX Love,

AX KRISTI- The time is coming soon for you my dot. You're getting a family ready or not. Your new Mom loves you a lot! AX Love-

AX NIKKI, I can't wait till you become my baby. AX Love, Mommy.

AX PAULA: Welcome to our family! I'm so excit-ed to start spending time with you! See you soon! Love, Mom.

AX SARAH- the time has come for you to see just who's in your fami-ly! I-week is finally here and Mom- Dot is also nearl I'm so proud, I love you baby! Love,

AX TARA, The waiting is over, soon you'll see, Mom and Dot forever we will bel AX Love,

AX'S— JULIE and Jessica. Welcome to our groovy family. Your G-MA is a freak but you moms

AX'S GINA and Rachel, We're your moms and you're our dots, we are ones who love you lots! Just think of all the fun things we'll do! Can't wait to "officially" meet the two of you! AX. love, your mommies.

AX'S JOYCE and Jennifer G. It's time to see who your Mommy will be. You are my twins and I love you two AX Love and Mine, Guess who?

AX'S RENE' and Jennifer-To our new Dots we love you lots. And soon you'll see, just what wonderful Mommies we'll be! AX Love, Your

AX'S SHELLY and Shaw na- Soon you'll find out who your mommies will be; we're not as crazy as the rest of the family. You girls are so cool and sweet, can't wait until we offically meet. AX love, Your

AXO HEATHER: The stork has brought you to me, A mommy of Twins is what I might be. Welcome to our great big happy family. AX Love,

AXO JULIA: The time has drawn near so you shall soon see who your new mommy and family will 'B'. AX Love, Mom.

AXO KRISTIN: A twin you might be, just wait and see. I'll be such a lucky new mommy, welcome

BABY AUBREY, Roses are red, Violets are blue, I know who you are and Soon you'll know me tool AX love, Mom.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537–1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.



REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apart-ment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR JAN. across street Ford Hall deluxe two-bedroom. \$485/ month. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

JAN. 1. One-bedrooms in complexes \$280- \$300.

No pets, lease required 587-0399. QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Min imum seven month lease, no 537-8389.

For Rent-Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apart-ment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Close to campus. One-bed room apartment and four- five-bedroom house. Both very nice With air conditioner No pets. Leave mes-sage. 539-4641.

MANHATTAN CHASE Apartments, two-bed room apartments avai able now, Corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAIL units. Central air/ heat Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

\*\*\*\*\*\* CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT. 2 BEDROOMS \*FIREPLACE \*POOL 537-9064 WEEKDAYS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM in Chase Apart-ments, dishwasher, bal-cony, on site laundry facilities. Available immediately. 537-8775.

9:00-4:30

SUBLEASE ONE-BED-Available for ment. spring semester. Close to campus. 776-9566.

For Rent-Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bed-room place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO car garage 5112 Murray. Near airport \$500/ month. Two-bedroom duplex, 515 S. Manhat-tan \$425/ month 539-7181 leave mes-sage.

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY, Female non-smoking roommate. \$145/ month plus one-half utilities. Super room-mate. Two-bedrooms and one-half bath (all to yourself). Furnished liv-ing room and kitchen. Jennifer 587-0141 even-

FEMALE ROOMMATE be ginning in January; right across the street from campus; share with two very nice girls; please call Rebecca bet-ween 5-6p.m. 587–8430.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Non-smoker; three-bed-rooms; walk to campus; \$215/ month; one-third utilities. 776–0096 after

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house. Non-smoker, pets considered. Available now or Dec. 1. \$200, one-third utilities plus deposit. 537-1281.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$205/ apartment, \$205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available Dec. 1. Call 587-9679.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker to share four-bedroom. Available mid-Decem ber. Own room, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, one-fourth utili-ties, \$215/ month. 587-8622.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment.
Own room, free laundry, utilities paid.
\$202.50. Jan. 1. Campus one block.
537-4532. LOOKING FOR two more people to share five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Rent \$150 each. Call

MALE ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apart-ment, Williams Place in-side campus. Available immediately. \$175/ month plus low electric-ity. Call 532-9094, leave

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate for new Chase three-bedroom apartment. Own room, own bath, one-third KPL and phone. Rea-sonable rent. Message at 539-6571.

NON-SMOKER, SHARE house, utilities with re-sponsible mostly male household. Large bed-room, laundry, \$160. Available Nov. 15 539-2468. Keep trying. 15.

QUIET CONDITIONS, ample parking. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Male student to share large two-bedroom apartment. Begin any-time from now to Jan. 15. \$190. 776-3624. THREE GUYS looking for fourth roommate to share four-bedroom

er; across street from University. Private park-ing. Call 539–8388. WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room-mate for basement furnished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities.

Sublease

ARE YOUR roommates an noying? Well, I love mine, but I'm graduat-ing in Dec. and I need someone to take over my room. \$160/ month. Across from Union, some bills paid. 587-0431. Females only.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. apartment, in quiet neighborhood. \$315 a month, inexpensive bills. Call 776-5941.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Fe-male roommate. Non-smoker!!! \$145/ month plus one-half utilities Super roommate. You will have two-bed-rooms and one-half bath. Furnished living room and kitchen. Jen nifer 587-0141 evenings or leave message.

FOR SPRING semesteravailable end of Dec. One-bedroom apart-ment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-4768.

TWO-BEDROOM. Available after finals. Near Westloop \$435. New carpet, balcony, 776-3173, leave mes-

NICE, CLEAN, two-bed-room apartment, two blocks from campus and close to aggieville. Available after Dec. 19. Call 776-1324.

NICE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom, available spring semester; across from water and trash paid; Call 537-4011.

ONE ROOM for rent in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom home; \$150/ month plus one-sev enth utilities; kitcher and laundry available four blocks from cam pus; January 1 to May 31 sublease available; 537-2497— ask for Russ or leave message.

SUBLEASE A large one bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 15. Call now 'til midnight 587-8099. Two blocks to campus!



Resume/ Typing.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m. Ask for

WELL EXPERIENCED typist by day would like typ-ing at night. Laser print-ing. Call Judy 539-7100 or 456-9642. **Pregnancy Testing** 

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

·Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential

·Same day results ·Call for appointment Located across from

campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

**Child Care** 

MOTHER OF two children looking to babysit in her home evenings and weekends. Call 776-5244.

**Automotive** 

Repair NISSAN- DATSUN Repair SAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D.,

(913)841-5716. EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience re-quired! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-8957.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry, Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.

AMATURE PHOTOGRA-PHER, with decent equipment needed for wedding ceremony on Dec. 3, 1994. Price ne-gotible. Call Robert at 587-0845.

ATTENTION GROUPS and individuals! Raise up to \$10,000 or more. Win \$1000, free car or free Hawaii trip! No Invest-ment. 24-hour recorded message. (609)427-0777 Ext. 1562.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: EATHON STUDENTS:
Earn extra cash stuffing
envelopes at home. All
materials provided.
Send SASE to Central
Distributors P.O. Box
10075, Olathe, KS
66051, Immediate re-

COACHES NEEDED for mens and/ or womens gymnastics. 15- 20 hours. Will train the right person. Gymnastics experience pre-ferred. Call 539-3613. COMPUTER NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR: part-ADMINISTRATOR: part time student position

mostly regular sched-uled hours with some

emergency trou bleshooting hours. Re

sponsible for oversee-ing 55-computer Macin-tosh network, including hardware maintenance software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7. Client server networking for an ethernet network. TCP/IP experience a plus. Salary negotiable based on experience Pick up an applications in 113 or 103 Kedzie

COLLEGE GRADUATES

> I drive a Jaguar, earned \$4,000 in my second month and am

helping professionals cross the country do the same." Interviewing for

dynamic, enthusiastic. money motivated individuals to represent a progressive Marketing and Training

Company, creating a global change. Serious Inquiries

Only. Call for Appointment (913)776-7975.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No ployment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.

FRIENDS OF THE ENVI-RONMENT. Big prob-lems need big people! Big problems can earn you a big paycheck, if you are serious about creating a GLOBAL CHANGE. Major statewide expansion. 230 na-tionwide offices already breaking records across the country. \*Explosive
Growth \* Various Positions \* Full Training
\*\*Travel Available \*Excellent Income Potential \*Relocation Optional Call 776-7975 for ap

KITCHEN HELP needed for

a sorority house. Contact Edna Rush at 539-3424. MACINTOSH BLESHOOTER: part-time student position, mostly regular sched-uled hours with possi-ble emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7. Minimum wage to start Pick up an applications at 113 or 103 Kedzie

Application deadline is noon on Tues., Nov. 22. MALE MODELS up to \$50 an hour for photography work. Send photo and description to P.O. Box 113 Salina, KS 67402-0113.

NANNY WANTED. Need loving, dependable per son to care for charm ing nine month old baby. Full-time posi-tion. Starts Jan. 1995. Submit letter of applica-tion to J. Kassebaum, 1816 Cassell, Manhat-tan, KS.

SANTAS WANTED, Man-

NTAS WANTED. Manhattan Town Center and Portraits by LBJ are looking for Santas. Day, night and weekend shifts available. Apply at Portraits by LBJ 1714 Fairlane, 539-7272, Tues.—Thurs. between 10a.m. and 60.m.

noon on Tuesday, Nov 22. plications will be accepted 9- 6p.m. cepted 9-through Nov. 11. SUMMER JOBS OUT-DOORS Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 Fast Wyoning Ka-113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. VARNEY'S BOOK

PARKING

532-6555

532-7309

applications for tempo applications for tempor rary part-time full-time positions in the text-book department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employ-ment dates are Nov. 29 through Dec. 18. Day time, evening, and wee-kend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service- ori-ented attitude. College ented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in per-son downstairs at Var-ney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Dead line for application is Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994.

WANTED: WORK-STUDY student for office du-ties, 10- 12 hours/ week. Apply at the In-dustrial and Manufacturing Systems Engi-neering office, 206 Dur-land before Nov. 23.

330 Business

**Opportunities** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

INDEPENDENT telecom-

munications representa-tive looking for individ-uals interested in earn-ing extra income. Com-mission based. No in-ventory. Operate out of home or dorm room. If interested call 1interested call 1-238-7871. Leave name, phone number and ad-PROFESSIONAL. I need OFESSIONAL. I need the help of a local distributor who wants to earn up to \$500 a day, from the comfort of your own home. Minimal investment required. For more information call 537–0837.

TURN YOUR FAX into a fast cash machine and generate over \$3000 per month. Fax your name and Fax number to (817)997-2443 for

MARKET

SKI RESORT JOBS! Ever wanted to work in the Rockies? For fun and adventure call Ski-Ve-nture (619)683-2300. **Wanted to Buy** STUDENT INTERNS, part UDENT INTERNS, part-time, positions avail-able immediately for 10- 15 hours per week. Excellent English com-munication skills re-quired. \$4.75 once trained. Applicants should apply in person at Veterinary Medical Li-brary, fourth floor Trot-ter Hall, KSU. EOE. Ap-plications will be ac-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Kedzie Hali 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OR WRITE

CHRISTMAS CASH? We buy used Air Jordans 85- 91 editions and late 70's and early 80's Nike running shoes, pay up to \$200! 1-800-873-3538

WHITE WICKER furniture wanted. Don't store it for the winter. Let's deal! Call 537-4667

410

**Items for Sale** 

FOR SALE: Acoustic guitar, new \$150, or best offer. Stair Stepper, \$50. Very old computer, \$50, or best offer. Call 587-0431.

MICROWAVE, DESK, 12-

speed women's bike, three bar stools, free standing kitchen cabi-net, student acoustic guitar. Best offer, 537-SOFA AND chair- matched set - \$100; mountain bike- Bridgestone MB-Z \$350; Kenmore air conditioner- one year old \$225; Cannondale 3.0

alum. frame 21-inch-\$100; 539-1777. TWO SMALL deep freezes for sale. 5.1 cubic foot chest for \$100, 12.0 cubic foot upright for \$150. Great to store meat from homel ( 537-5667 after 5p.m.

BONEPILE

RECORDS & DISCS YOUR HIGH-QUALITY SOUND RECYCLERS S CASH DAILY S FOR RECORDS, TURNTABLES. COMPACT DISCS

LOTS OF PARKING 1126 LARAMIE MANHATTAN

AND CD SINGLES

**Furniture** to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Queen set Re stonic mattress, founda-tion, steel bed frame, used one year. \$350, 776-2433. 430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

435

COMPUADD 386SX16, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy, 85 MB hard, 4 MB Ram, 2400 bds modem, two joy-sticks, SVGA monitor, MS DOS 6.0, \$700, call Mo 776-4110.

MACINTOSH COMPUT-ER. Complete sys-tem including print-er only \$500. Call

OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

Chris (800)289-5685

PARKING

UNION

SOUTH OF THE

Food Specials

CHINESE CABBAGE, orien tal radishes, greens, hot peppers, spinach, peanuts, squash, sweet pototoes. Barbra's Market. Juliette and Fort Riley Blvd. 539-1414.

450

Pets and

Supplies BABY FERRETS are in at Animal House Pets! We have everything you will need for your new baby! Come check it out at 210 N. 14th.

FOR SALE: Iguana, one and one-half - two years old, with heat rock and UV light. 537-0546.

SNAKE- BOA three feet long with big cage. \$140, Dave 539-0169. 455

FOR SALE: solo-Flex, three years old, all attachments. Excellent condition. Call 539–4680.

Sporting

Equipment

Tickets to Buy/Sell FOUR TRAVIS Tritt tickets

third row. 539-1582.

PORTATION 510

**Automobiles** 1984 F250 XLT Supercab, four-speed diesel, one owner, \$4500 owner, (316)896-2856.

cassette, cruise, \$8700 or best offer. 1-(913)935-2593, W-1989 TOYOTA Camry LE,

1988 TOYOTA 4-runner air

conditioned/ AM/FM

silver, sparkling new, very clean. 51K miles, excellent condition, sine owner. 537-8689 1991 CHEVROLET Beretta, 57,000 miles V6, A plus, air conditioner, cruise, AM/FM cassette, red,

very sporty, \$7300. (913)437-2208. FOR SALE: 1980 CJ7 4x4, six cylinder, auto, hard-top, \$1800 or best offer. Wayne 537-7587.

TRIPS

**Tour Package** SPRING BREAK 94 Cancun, eight days, seven nights on the beach \$499. Sign up early and save money. Classic Travel 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville, 537-7546.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

**Publication Practice** 

**IMC 360** 

Class size is limited so sign up now. Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day of the week based on availability. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to

> Come to 113 Kedzle 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

# This is an advertisement paid for by K-State SGA

Bigger, better **Union in process** 

Imagine the new, improved Student Union, more study area, courtyard, barber shop / hair salon, computer store, bank and credit union, dry cleaners and franchise venders, to name just a few of the possibilities.

&State Union

Last spring, the Student Body voted in favor of the K-State Union **Enhancement** project. Fulltime students pay \$25 per semester and part-time students pay \$12.50 per semester for the renovation and expansion of the facilities,

services and projects as part of their fees. These fees help finance a budget of \$9.7 million for the Union's physical renovation/construction and \$100,000 increase in Union Program Council's annual budget.

A good number of students have been involved with the Planning, Sub-Planning, and Steering committees. These committees are still looking for new ideas and are open to suggestions. Students are encouraged to get involved with this process which will in turn create a student union that is beneficial to all students. "This is a student union. It is the right and responsibility to make sure it consists of facilities and things that students need and want," said Becca Korphage. If you have any questions or would like to give ideas, please call the SGA office.

Since student input is the only way to create a

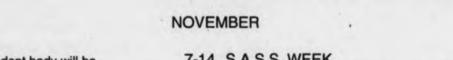
random representation of student body will be selected to participate in the survey. This will allow for a wide range of student opinions. This survey will not be the only information that is taken into consideration, but will be one of many forms of student representation.

> committees have been working on plans but they are not final. preliminary plans call for an addition on the north and east sides of the Union and also a courtyard on the north side.

The

existing Union will remain the same. Many of the offices will be moved to provide for optimization of space. There are also hopes of attracting outside vendors into the Union. The number and types of venders has not been decided yet so student input is important. Even though the year to year and a half of construction will inconvenience students, administration will work to make the Union services available. "We will provide services one way or another, if we can. The last time construction took place, the food lines were moved to the ballroom for access," said Jack Sills, Union Director.

A lot of work has gone into the planning process of the Union Enhancement, but there continues to be a need for more students ideas. Please, if you have any questions or ideas, call the SGA office and let the committees know.



7-14 S.A.S.S. WEEK

STUDENT SENATE MEETING - 7 p.m. BIG EIGHT ROOM

CATS TRAMPLE TIGERS

S.A.S.S. SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICES MEETING -7:30 SGA OFFICE

STUDENT SENATE MEETING - 7 p.m. BIG EIGHT ROOM CATS SHOOT DOWN THE COWBOYS

**Important Upcoming Dates** 

PARKING SURVEYS DUE

23-27 THANKSGIVING BREAK!!

CATS RUN UP THE SCORE ON THE REBS

#### **DECEMBER**

STUDENT SENATE MEETING - 7 p.m. BIG EIGHT ROOM PARKING SURVEY RESULTS COMPILED

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TIMES: IN SGA OFFICE

COMMUNICATIONS -- SUNDAYS AT 6:30 p.m. STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SOCIAL SERVICES -- SUNDAYS AT 7:30 p.m. LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS -- SUNDAYS AT 9 p.m. SENATE OPERATIONS -- MONDAYS AT 7 p.m. PARKING AND CAMPUS SAFETY -- MONDAY AT 8 p.m. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS -- MONDAYS AT 8 pm. ELECTIONS COMMITTEE -- MONDAYS AT 8 p.m. IN UNION FINANCE COMMITTEE -- SUNDAYS AT 8 p.m. -- ROOM 203

# **Increasing tuition**

The K-State student body president and the student body presidents of four regent universities agree that fighting record breaking tuition and maintaining open admissions are the keys to maintaining student access to higher education in Kansas.

In the last decade, the average cost of tuition at Kansas regents schools has increased nearly 7 percent per year. Ten years ago, student tuition accounted for 25 percent of the state universities' budgets. Because of steady tuition increases, today students contribute 35 percent.

"If tuition continues to increase at its present rate, people will be priced out of a quality education and eventually a quality future," said Jeff Peterson, student body president at Kansas State University.

Peterson said this trend is a bothersome one. "Students--and in many cases their parents-are paying more for higher education," he said.

"If tuition continues to increase at its present rate, higher education in Kansas will no longer be accessible to students. We can't afford to let that happen."

In the last decade tuition has spiraled in comparison to inflation. From 1984-1994 inflation has increased 44 percent, while in that same time period, tuition at regents schools has skyrocketed 92 percent. And there is no relief in sight. For the 1995-96 academic year the state Board of Regents has proposed a tuition increase between 3 percent and 7 percent at Kansas universities.

Frank Sabatini, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he had favored a smaller tuition hike. Sabatini said tuition rates can only be raised so much before the state's public universities become too expensive for the average resident to attend. To help offset tuition increases, Sabatini said it is important for universities to continue to find ways to assist students with the cost of higher education.

"We've got to find ways to raise more scholarships, grants and financial aid," he said. "It is a factor of accessibility."

Regent Sidney Warner said if accessibility is not maintained, high tuition fees will soon cause prospective students to say," Whoa! I'm going somewhere else."

Peterson said students may have the same reaction if Kansas does not maintain its open admissions policy to state universities. Peterson

that for many years there has been a movement to restrict university enrollment by doing one of three things: 1) requiring students to complete a college preparatory curriculum determined by the Regents' system and to maintain a grade point average of 2.0; 2) to restrict enrollment to those students who score 23 or higher on the ACT; or 3) to enroll only those students who rank in the top 33 percent of their high school graduating classes.

"If the proponents of such legislation have their way, they will not only restrict students access to an education, but also their access to a bright future," he said.

"There are many people who have earned degrees from our state universities who would not even have been admitted if such restrictions were in place in the past."

William G. Fateley, professor of chemistry at K-State, is one of those people.

"The subject of open enrollment is a very personal one to me because I feel I would not have gained admission under the requirements you support, (restricted enrollment) Fateley said. "I believe my accomplishments in the scientific world speak in defense of the rights of other types of students to have the opportunity to pursue a higher education, and, yes, perhaps fail in the attempt."

Peterson said increased legislative funding and maintaining open admissions can be a reality if students are willing to take control of their future.

"We (students) can make a big difference if we are willing to do three things. First, we must exercise our right to vote in the upcoming elections. Second, we need to contact our local representatives and let them know where we stand on this issue. And third, we need to ask our family and friends to actively support increased legislative funding and open admissions for our regents schools."

In addition to student involvement, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice-president, said grass roots support from Kansas communities is vital if legislators are to give serious consideration to higher education issues.

"Parents from across Kansas need to tell their legislators that in order for their children to compete and prosper in the 21st century, it is necessary they have access to a high-quality, affordable college education,"

"If they don't, the future of our students and of our state will be in jeopardy."

# Senator of the Month

There are many new senators in the Student Senate this year striving to improve our university. Because of this large amount, a great number of these new senators are filling a power vacuum in the senate. John Riedel is one such senator.

A senior majoring in accounting, Riedel is very enthusiastic about his first year as a College of Business Senator. He is already accepting responsibility as he takes on the position of Community Service Coordinator in the

Communications Committee for the senate.

"I think I am making some impact, but I am learning more each day," Riedel said.

His biggest goal

is to get students to play an active role in community services activities. One such activity that has already taken place this year is raising money for the United Way.

Another project that is currently under way is the Cats for Cans campaign. This is a function which collects canned food for the needy.

If you have any ideas for future community service projects or would like to become involved in Cats for Cans, please feel free to contact the SGA office for more information.

# **Student Senate is Working For You**

Do you ever wonder what your student senators are up to? Now you can "track them down!" This week, in the Office of Student Activities and Services, a tracking chart was established to better serve our students. This chart shows all activities of all aspects of Student Senate; where we've been, where we are, and where we are heading.

If you are interested in what student senate is up to, feel free to visit the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the Union or visit the SGA Information Table set up every Thursday in the Union. Any suggestions are always welcome!

# **Parking Survey to** be Administered

On November 7th a survey aimed at providing a solution to the parking problem will be distributed.

"This survey will be sent to 600 students, 300 classified employees, and 300 unclassified employees," said Michele Meier, parking and campus safety committee chairperson for the K-State Student Senate

The survey will provide participants with four choices to end the parking problem. They will choose to keep the status quo, to build a 1200car parking garage, to restrict the sales of parking permits, or to develop a campus wide shuttle system.

"Students participating in the survey need to realize it's importance and the impact they will have on a campus wide decision over this problem," Meier said.

Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff for the student body president, said, a solution will be provided to the administration on December 1st.

"The survey, hopefully will provide students with a lot of say on this issue," Zamrzla said. Further chaos has been added to the issue of parking with loss of over 219 general stalls.

"With the construction on Farrell Library and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Arts, a lot of stalls in A1 and A2 were lost. Only 104 general stalls were replaced through restripping," Meier said.

Meier is worried that students will get bogged down in the issue of parking and miss other important changes around campus.

Parking should not be students' only concern, they need to be aware of the restripping of Mid-Campus Drive, opening it up to two lanes," Meier said.

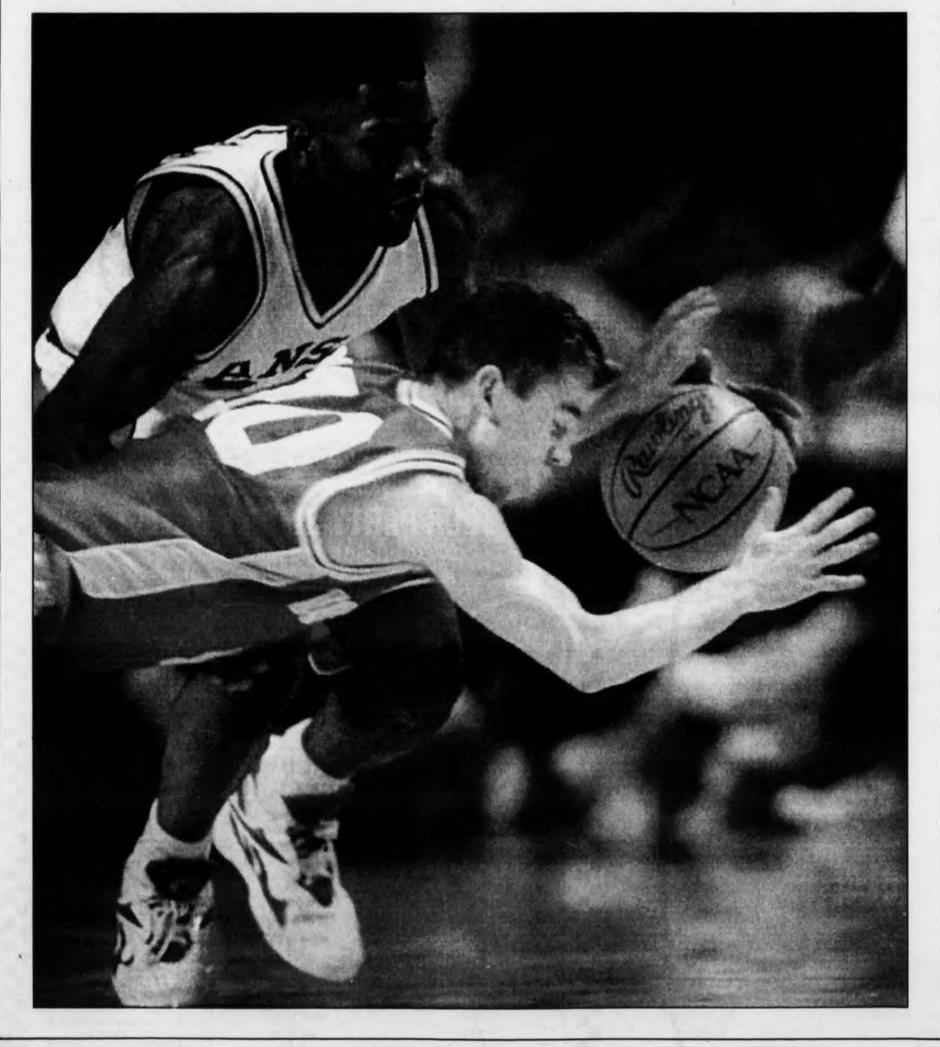
The administration is currently fixing a majority of the troubled lighting areas across campus. Not all areas have been singled out. My committee has walked the campus at night trying to find areas missed. We are then hoping to assemble this information and present it to the administration, Meier said.

"Every student who is mad, concerned, or just frustrated about parking or campus safety problems needs to contact their senator. The senate can be a lot more effective when they know exactly what the students concerns are," Meier said. "Everyone has their own concerns, and these need to be gelled together into a solution."

Student Senate Communications Committee members are the writers for SGA Unplugged. They are: Brian Bowen, Sarah Loise Engler, Paul Friedrichs, Michael Henry, Aaron Hurst, Tim Kukula, Douglas Lamunyon, Jeff Kleinschmidt, Melissa Miller, Andy Tomb, Stacy Schirmer, and Jamie Congrove.



# BIG EIGHT ERS CONFERENCE BASKETBALL



# WHAT'S INSIDE

#### IS THE WOMEN'S TEAM READY FOR NCAA'S?

The Cats are led by all-Big Eight selection Shanelle Stires and three-point shooting expert Shawnda DeCamp. Coach Brian Agler also brings in a highly touted recruiting class, which means the Cats could be ready to compete with the top teams in the Big Eight and in the country. The race for the league title could be close, as three teams have the talent to bring home the Big Eight crown.

Page 2

# ARE THE CATS ABLE TO WIN WITHOUT SKI?

This will be a season of change for the K-State Wildcats as Dana Altman left for Creighton, and the Cats' leading scorers graduated. Tom Asbury takes over the reigns of this season's squad with only two returning starters. K-State has several huge holes to fill inside and at the point guard position. Will the Cats be able to regroup in time for the NCAA Tournament?

Page 4

# CAN KANSAS RECLAIM THE BIG 8 TITLE?

- KU is led by all-Big Eight selection Jacque Vaughn but do they have enough firepower? Can the Tigers bounce back after losing four starters from last season's Big Eight
- Championship team?
   Nebraska is led by guard
  Jerod Boone. It could be this
  season's darkhorse.
- Bryant Reeves is the best player in the league, but can he lead the Cowboys to the championship?
- Colorado guard Donnie Boyce is one of the best around. The Buffs will still sit at the bottom, though.
- Iowa State has a trio of players that could lead them to the top under new coach Tim Floyd.
- Oklahoma has a new coach too. Forward Ryan Minor would help any new coach adjust.

Page 3

COVER PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

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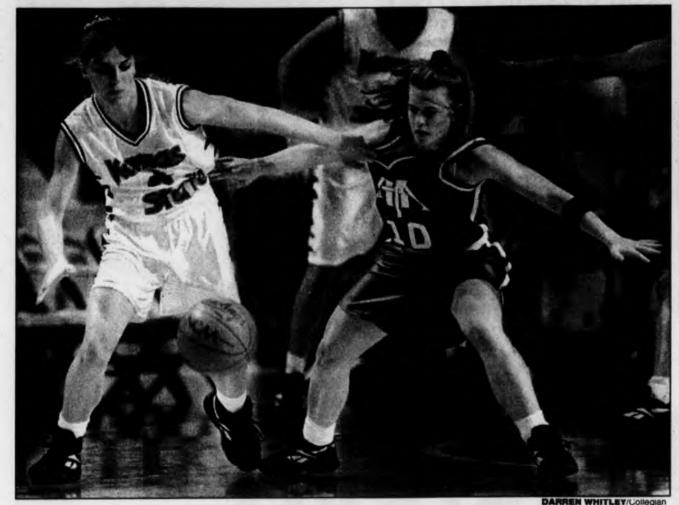
BONANZA

Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra

KSU vs. Missouri November 12, 1994 Proud Sponsor of the Collegian Game Coverage

BONANZA

Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra



Freshman wing Brit Jacobson snatches the ball away from a defender in the Cats' exhibition game earlier this season. Jacobson is considered by Coach Brian Agler to be the Cats' best athlete.



Slapping the ball away, K-State's Shawnda DeCamp makes a steal against Athletes in Action earlier this season. DeCamp was the Cats' leading scorer last season.



# Stires and DeCamp ready to take Cats to next level

"Our goals are to win the Big **Eight title and** to receive a berth into the NCAA Tournament."

> BRIAN AGLER K-State women's basketball coach

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

ith the return of second team all-Big Eighters **Shanele Stires and** Shawnda DeCamp, the K-State women's basketball team is looking toward the top.

After a sixth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference last year, the Wildcats have set their sights on the big prize.

Championship and to receive a berth into the NCAA tournament," Coach Brian Agler said. "To achieve the goals that we have set, we will have to be improved over last year.

"I think we have the ability to be better than we were last year."

Three weeks into practice and after beating

game, the team has progressed, Agler said.

"Our team has definitely improved since the first practices," he said. "In order to be ready for the season, we need to continually improve.

"We certainly cannot afford a lull right now." Agler said his top two players from last year, Stires and DeCamp, have stepped into leadership

"They've gained the respect of their teammates," Agler said. "They contribute in big ways on both ends of the court.

"With their experience, they have the feel of "Our goals are to win the Big Eight the program and know what needs to be done out on the floor.'

> Against AIA, DeCamp threw in 29 points, including seven three-pointers.

> Stires added 20 points while making eight out of eight free throws.

> Agler said with the addition of freshmen Amanda Chamberlain, point guard, and Brit

Athletes in Action 79-72 in its first exhibition Jacobson, wing, there is a nice blend of turnovers, Jacobson came off the bench for eight experience and enthusiasm.

> 'I'm impressed with them," Agler said. "I really like their work ethic, intensity and enthusiasm that they bring to our team.

"They're exciting to be around, and they really make it fun for the coaches and the other

Starting in the AIA game were sophomores Andria Jones, a 6-foot, 1-inch post, and Missy Decker, a 5-foot, 10-inch wing.

Jones supplied eight points, and Decker had six in the game.

Both players received significant playing time last year, but Jones' best game came in the Big Eight Tournament.

That's when Jones came off of the bench and scored eight points for the Cats in the third

Chamberlain started at point guard for the Cats and supplied eight assists with only three

Agler said the conference should be balanced from top to bottom.

"There are a lot of good teams," Agler said. "Obviously, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma State are the favorites after being one, two and three in the preseason poll.

"At the same time, Oklahoma should be very good since they have a lot of players returning after winning the NIT last year.'

Agler said the rest of the teams should be difficult opponents, also. "Missouri will also be tough after winning the

Big Eight tournament last year," Agler said.

"Nebraska and Iowa State should also be much improved." Even with the other teams' talent, Agler said

he thinks the Cats will do well. "Overall, I think we'll see a very competitive

# Apply for next semester's Collegian

re you a good writer? Do you have media experience? Are you reliable and enthusiastic?

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief and advertising manager for spring 1995. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Interviews for ad manager will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Interviews for editor will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Applications for other advertising staff positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and applications for other news positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Apply for:

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- · copy editor
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# Jayhawks favored to capture Big 8 title

# Vaughn, Ostertag try to lead KU back to the NCAA Tournament

The Kansas Jayhawks will have to rely on a big "O" and a little "j" if they want to experience the same type of success of previous years.

Greg Ostertag and Jacque Vaughn will try to fill the voids created by the loss of Richard Scott, Steve Woodberry and Patrick Richey to

Also gone for the year with a knee injury is last year's sixth man, Calvin Rayford.

"It's like losing four of our top six," Coach Roy Williams said. "We know we have some major losses, and six of our top

nine players may be freshmen or sophomores. "That inexperience actor is something that we have got to try to stay away

First team All-Big Eight

\*Fred Hoiberg Iowa State

\*Jacque Vaughn Kansas

\*Donnie Boyce Colorado

Ryan Minor Oklahoma

\*unanimous selection

Newcomer of the Year:

Jerod Haase, Kansas

Freshman of the Year:

Raef LaFrentz, Kansas

Tim Floyd, Iowa State

Player of the Year:

\*Bryant Reeves Oklahoma State

Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State

Preseason Coach of the Year:

from and not let that determine what kind of team we are going to have." Despite the losses of some key players, Williams said he knows he has talent on his

"We're not pretending by any means to act like the cupboard is bare," Williams said. "We feel like we've got some good players, but at the same time we've lost a heck of a lot.

"I've used this analogy before that some people who have been complementary players will have to step up and decide to be the main

Stepping into the spotlight will be Vaughn and Ostertag. Williams said he is very confident that the duo can step it up.

"There couldn't have been a coach in the country that was more comfortable with a point guard last year than I was with Jacque," Williams said. "With Jacque and Greg starting for us last year, it gives us a couple of guys that have definitely been there in crunch time.

With such a young team, Williams said several newcomers should have a big effect.

"I think both Raef Lafrentz and Billy Thomas will be able to add some things to our team," Williams said.

Joining Lafrentz and Thomas as first-year players will be University of California transfer Jerod Haase, who was selected Big Eight Conference newcomer-of-the-year in preseason

Williams said Haase's tenacious play could land him a starting position as shooting guard.

"It was very seldom that he left practice when he wasn't bleeding from somewhere," Williams said. "His intensity level is as consistently high as any young man I've ever coached.

"Our people will really enjoy watching him."

**Big Eight** 

1. Kansas

Iowa State

Nebraska

Oklahoma

6. Missouri

7. K-State

8. Colorado

Oklahoma State

CRESTON KUENZI



A tenacious lowa State defense caused the Wildcats' offense problems in last season's game. This season, the Cyclones were picked to finish in 3rd place by the league's coaches, but the Collegian poll has them set for 2nd place.

SHANE KEYSER

# MU looks to replace Big 8 Player of the Year

Missouri coach Norm Stewart said he believes in putting what the Tigers accomplished last season in the record books and move on to this season.

However, last season was a season that fans in Columbia won't soon forget.

It was a season that produced a 28-4 record and a 14-0 mark in league play, along with a Big Eight title.

It was a season that gave MU a top seed in the NCAA Tournament, and a season that produced an all-America guard and a Big Eight Conference Player-of-the-Year in guard Melvin Booker.

'We can't live in the past," Stewart said. "Last year was great and provided us with a lot of memories, but it's time

to move on."

The task for Stewart will be who can replace Booker and his front line with the departure of three forwards, along with center Chris Heller.

"Eighty percent of our players from last season's squad are gone. We were picked fifth in the preseason poll, and I appreciate that with all the players we've lost," Stewart said.

Stewart said sophomore Jason Sutherland, who saw limited action in 30 games, is a strong candidate for the Sutherland averaged 2.1 points per

game last year, and Stewart said he has good speed and leaping ability.

He will be joined at guard with senior Paul O'Liney. Last season, O'Liney was a mid-season transfer who immediately contributed, averaging 10.3 points per game and 2.6 rebounds.

O'Liney also earned all-Big Eight

Newcomer and Bench team honors.

A guard who can see action as a small forward is Julian Winfield, who averaged four points per game and three rebounds last season.

Winfield earned defensive team recognition last year and is considered to be the Tigers' top defensive performer.

Considerable talent from the community college ranks will also add to the hope of the Tigers' cause.

Seven-foot twins Sammie and Simeon Haley will bring rebounding skills to the squad as Sammie earned first-team Juco all-American and Simeon earned second-team honors.

"Without the numbers I can't tell which one is. They are good athletes." Stewart said.

Harrington said with five new

players entering the system, four of

which are freshmen, Colorado has a

"With the addition of five new players,

it's difficult to evaluate this team,"

# Cyclones will sneak up on the rest of the Big 8 with senior leadership

owa tate

WILDCAT WATCH ALL-BIG EIGHT POLL

Top Ten

Arkansas (5)

2. U.N.C. (1)

3. Arizona (1)

4. Kentucky

UMass

6. Duke

7. UCLA

8. Michigan

9. Florida

10. Kansas

16

13

"Heeeere's Timmy!"

Sure, it doesn't have the same effect as Johnny Orr's famous Iowa State introduction, but like it or not, the Cyclones are without their bald, beloved coach this year.

Instead, it's former New Orleans coach Tim Floyd taking over Hilton Coliseum, or "The House that Johnny Built.

But Floyd said replacing the legendary Orr doesn't intimidate him.

"Somebody was going to have to come in here and follow Johnny," he said. "I have a great deal of respect for him. But I just want to be judged on who Tim Floyd is. Cyclone fans are hoping "who Tim Floyd is."

is a coach who can make the most of a group of

disagreed with that prediction. Williams has good reason to believe this. Actually, he has three good reasons - Fred Hoiberg, Julius Michalik, and Loren Meyer, the 'Clones strong senior lineup.

Leading the way is "Mayor" Hoiberg, who is already an all-America candidate. This 6-foot-4 senior guard averaged 20.2 points per game last year, shot 53.5 percent from the field, 86.4 percent from the free-throw line, and set a single-season school record with 59 three-

"Fred Hoiberg is as good a person and player that I've coached," Floyd said. "A lot of coaches in this position would say, 'I really don't know who's going to start at this point.' All I know is when you've got a player nicknamed Mayor, you start him, and you play him.

It took a train to stop senior Loren Meyer last year, but before the truck/train accident cut his season short, Meyer was putting up the big numbers for Iowa State, averaging 22.3 points and 9.5 rebounds a game and shooting 61

recovered from his train accident.

NICOLE POELL

# CU's Boyce is one of the best in the Big 8

Colorado basketball begins and ends with senior guard Donnie Boyce.

Coach Joe Harrington said he believes Boyce is one of the top talents in the Big Eight Conference, if not the nation.

Donnie Boyce is one of the top guards in the nation, and we have some experience with Ted Allen and Sande Golgart," Harrington said.

Boyce averaged 22.4 points per game

in all games last season and 26.8 in conference games, the highest total since Danny Manning's 26.9 mark in

Nebraska coach Danny Nee said this

"Pike is gone," Nee said. "We'll

season will be the beginning of the post-

Additionally, Boyce ranked among the top 10 in five different statistical categories: scoring (second, 22.4); steals (second, 2.3); rebounds (10th 6.7); blocks (fourth, 1.5) and assists (sixth,

out of the Big-Eight cellar, Allen and Golgart will have to offer more

Boyce and the pair of seniors bring the only significant experience to the

Golgart was the only Colorado player to start in all 26 games last year.

He has played in 69 straight games the longest streak of any player on

Nebraska plays conference darkhorse role

"We expect a lot out of our four sophomores. Generally, we could be very athletic."

strong future ahead.

Harrington said.

The biggest newcomer influence

could be seen in the backcourt.

Freshman Matt Daniel and Howard

Frier both were all-state selections in high school.

**WESS HUDELSON** 

#### have to find someone that can replace experienced players already ranked among the "He gave up playing baseball this him as a shooter and top-three teams in the Big Eight. percent from the field. leader on the court." summer, so he's finally rested," Nee In a pre season media poll, Iowa State was "Loren Meyer's 'a talent," he said. "He's said. "This allows him to be rested and Last season picked in third place behind Kansas and 6'11", 260 pounds, and he appears to have Piatkowski was an allmore focused on playing basketball. I Oklahoma State, but KU coach Roy Williams

Big Eight selection, and he went in the first

Eric Piatkowski era.

round of the NBA Draft. However, when Piatkowski left, he didn't leave the closet bare, as the Huskers return several players that will look to fill the void that

was created when he left. Returning for the Huskers are guards Eric Strickland and Jaron Boone,

Badgett. Of that group, Nee will look for the

leadership role to fall onto Strickland's

think that he's improved in every area of the game. The Huskers' top scoring threat will

be Boone, who racked up 24 points, and against Michigan State he had 10 points along with eight assists.

"He can't be our point guard for 40 minutes for us to play like we want to," Nee said. "We need him to be able to score, and when he's at point guard that limits his scoring ability. He is a quality

forwards Melvin Brooks and Terrance point guard though."

One area of concern for the Huskers is a lack of an inside player with some height. However, Nee said Nebraska can use that to its advantage. "I wouldn't be surprised if you see us

go with a small line-up," Nee said. We're committed to playing full court. That means we'll have to go to a smaller line-up. We'll definitely do that sometime this season.

Nee said this team has the talent to jump into the upper echelon on the Big Eight Conference.

'Last season is gone," Nee said. "We've got a quiet confidence inside the program, especially the players that were with the program last season."

JEREMY CRABTREE

# **Big Country carries Cowboys back** to the NCAA Tournament — again

Big Country is back.

Bryant Reeves, the 7-foot all-American is ready to once again terrorize opposing defenses during his senior campaign at Oklahoma State "There's no doubt that we

league with Bryant Reeves," Coach Eddie Sutton said. "He's one of the premier

have the best player in the

centers in college basketball." Despite the high praises, Sutton said Reeves has some areas of his game that he can improve. "I challenged him this summer to work on his hook shot to help his offense," Sutton said. "I think he can be a better rebounder, and his

defense can certainly improve. "He also worked on his outside shooting, so you may see Bryant shoot some treys this year." Sutton said the main concern for his

basketball team is outside shooting. "I wouldn't want to play anybody else in our

league in a game of horse," Sutton said.
"We lost four out of the best five perimeter shooters on our ball club from a year ago. "Sutton said he's got one player who he knows can hit from the perimeter.

"We've got Randy Rutherford, who's one of the best outside shooters and guards in our league," Sutton said. When you get past Rutherford right now,

there are some real question marks.' Sutton said it's important to develop some perimeter shooters, or they will have difficulty

getting the ball to Reeves inside. "If we don't hit from the outside, I'm going to feel sorry for him," Sutton said.

'You're going to see more sagging defenses we can't hit that shot. It's definitely going to be harder to get the ball to him than it has been in past years

After earning a starting spot in the 24th game of the season and being named to the Big Eight all-freshman team last year, Chianti Roberts returns for the Cowboys.

"I think Roberts has matured a lot and will be in a starting position," Sutton said. "Beyond that, I still don't have a handle on this season's basketball team."

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

# Sampson tries to get Sooners back on track

Like three other teams in the Big Eight this season, Oklahoma begins a new coaching era.

Kelvin Sampson replaces flamboyant coach Billy Tubbs as leader of the Sooners. Sampson spent the

last eight seasons as coach of the Washington State Cougars. While at Washington State, he guided the Cougars to an NCAA tournament berth last season only to be knocked out in the

first round by Boston College. "My style is my style. Billy's was Billy's," Sampson said. "At WSU, we've always been overachievers and more structured. This is the type of style that this program needs. It will be

different."

As for the players returning to the Oklahoma squad, Sampson may have his work cut out for him. Gone are three starters from last season, including three of the top six scorers and two of the top three rebounders.

All of this is missing from a team that was somewhat disappointing with a 15-13 record.

However, two proven performers include preseason all-Big Eight selection Ryan Minor and Calvin Curry.

Minor, who also played on Oklahoma's national championship baseball team, has averaged 16.2 points per game last year and is strong defensively.

Curry poured 14.5 points per game last year and presents a significant three-point threat.

"I had to explain to him that there isn't a rule, that the further out you shoot, the more points that you get," Sampson said. "I told him that you don't have to shoot 30 feet away from the basket and that you have to be in the same county."

Curry is one of three seniors returning to the Sooners' squad this season along with last year's starting point guard John Ontjes and James

Ontjes led the Big Eight in assists last season with 6.5 per game.

"He's a good point guard for us," Sampson said. "He makes a lot of the right plays."

**WESS HUDELSON** 

MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Wildcats begin new season with new coach

JEREMY CRABTREE

The Wildcats are on the brink of

a new era - the Tom Asbury era. Asbury comes to K-State to replace Dana Altman, who left the Wildcats for Creighton, with an . impressive resume from Pepperdine.

With the Waves, Asbury finished with the fourth highest winning percentage in West Coast Conference history.

He also led Pepperdine to the NCAA Tournament three times in the past fix years.

"I don't see Madonna walking down the street anymore," Asbury said. "However, I do like Manhattan. I wanted a chance to coach in one of the best conferences in the country, and I think that the Big Eight Conference is one of those leagues.'

However, Asbury inherits a team that lost its leading scorer from last season, and they have been picked to finish seventh in the league by the local media.

Does that bother Asbury?

"I knew what I was getting into when I took the job," Asbury said. "We were picked seventh or eight in the polls. Would have rather been picked a little bit higher.

"When they pick you that low it means that they don't have respect for your personnel. This season we will build the foundation for the

To help build that foundation, Asbury will count on the Cats' only returning starters, Belvis Noland and Demond Davis.

Noland, a 6-foot, 4-inch swingman, averaged 7.5 points per

game last season, while shooting 55 games last year. percent from the field.

"He will swing between the guard and forward positions. He had a good rookie year at K-State, but he also was bothered by some injuries. He is a quality player."

Davis was the Cats' defensive stopper last season. Most of the time, Davis found himself guarding the opponents, but he still managed to average six points per game.

"He is an undersized solid player," Asbury said. "He plays much bigger than he really is. He has done a nice job so far in practice."

After Davis and Noland, the Cats have to look hard to find a player with a vast amount of experience.

K-State's next leading player with experience is guard Brian Gavin. He averaged 11 minutes a

Even with the team's lack of playing experience, Asbury's biggest question mark coming into the season is in the post position.

"We have no experience with size," Asbury said.
"George Hill is our most

experienced player, but he is limited on offense. He is a good defensive player though."

Other players fighting for playing time inside are Stanley Hamilton, Hamilton Strickland and Kevin Lewis.

New to K-State this season along with Asbury are Tyrone Davis, Elliot Hatcher, Ayome May and Aaron Swartzendruber.

However, K-State's most explosive recruit was Mark Young, a 6-foot, 6-inch swingman from Baton Rouge, La.

K-State's media guide said Young is the Cats' best recruit since Rolando Blackman.

Despite his preseason accolades, Young ran into trouble during the Cats' first practice. That's when he broke a bone in his foot.

"He should be back to full speed by now," Asbury said.

"Physically, he will be all right, but he missed a lot in learning. That cost us six weeks in his preparation."

With Asbury as the Cats' new coach, look for K-State to try and push the ball up the court with an up-tempo attack.

"Probably will have to play faster than I ever have had to before," Asbury said.

"We have to play with our talent, and one way to do that is with transition."

1994 ROSTEI lead Coach - Tom Asbury Asst. Coach - Steve Aggers Asst. Coach - David Campbell Asst. Coach - Mark Fox 24 Demond Davis 6-4 G/F 44 Tyrone Davis 6-8 25 Brian Gavin 6-1 G 4 Stanley Hamilton 6-6 3 Elliot Hatcher 6-0 G 33 George Hill 6-8 C 34 Kevin Lewis 6-10 C 12 Ayome May 6-6 G 41 Belvis Noland 6-4 G/F 00 Hamilton Strickland 6-9 21 Aaron Swartezdruber 6-2 G

6-6 G/F

5 Mark Young

**Belvis Noland** guards a player on the Croatia National Team last season. Noland returns as K-State's top scoring threat.



► K-STATE/ISU FOOTBALL GAME

# Wildcats dissatisfied with blowout

JULIE KUHLMAN

It was a game that will go down in the history books

Not because of the K-State 38-20 dismantling of the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday, but because two significant records were broken during the

The Wildcats' victory led them to its first top-10 ranking in school history.

After the win, K-State moved up to No. 9 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll and to No. 11 in the Associated Press Poll.

It was also a game where K-State quarterback Chad May broke Lynn Dickey's school record for career touchdown passes

May has thrown for 30 touchdown passes in his career, while Dickey finished with 29.

"I'm happy that I was able to get the record personally," May said. "It doesn't mean much team-wise, but it is a great personal record."

Iowa State coach Jim Walden said if May was at UCLA, he would be getting twice the notoriety he is receiving now.

"We're not the best defensive team in the world by any stretch of the imagination, and giving too many opportunities to Chad May will lead to destruction," he said.

May collected four of his 30 career passes against the Cyclones on Saturday.

The first touchdown pass was to receiver Tyson Schwieger on K-State's first drive of the contest. That gave the Cats a 7-0 lead. Later in the first quarter, May

connected for a 57-yard touchdown strike to Ron Brown with the help of a tip from an Iowa State defender. "He tipped it, and it just fell right in

my hands. Six points," Brown, who finished with five receptions for 106 yards, said. K-State's offense produced 10 more

points in the second quarter with a 9yard connection from May to Schwieger, and a 20-yard field goal from Martin Gramatica. Gramatica was perfect for the day

going four-for-four in extra-point attempts, and one-for-one in field goal attempts.

The second half proved to be disappointing for the Cats.

"Opportunities were there, and we didn't take advantage of them, Snyder said.

The offense proved to be struggling when J.J. Smith was stopped short from the end zone at Iowa State's 5- yard line on fourth down.

However, the Cats did score offensively on a 9-yard May touchdown pass to Brian Lojka, which was his first touchdown catch.

The last points put on the board from K-State was from strong safety Mario Smith with a 38yard interception return for a touchdown and Gramatica's kick.

The score stood at 38-0.

Then came visions of the loss suffered in Ames, Iowa when the Cyclones scored 21 points in the second half en route to a 27-23 win over

There would be no shut-out.

Iowa State moved up and down the field almost at will in the fourth quarter, scoring 20 points.

"I can't really say what happened," Nyle Wiren, K-State defensive end, said. "I can't explain it."

Snyder can explain the breakdown.

"We completely came undone in the fourth quarter," he said.

May said not all of the blame should be on the

defense. "I'm not really satisfied with the final score because in the fourth quarter, we didn't do anything offensively to keep the defense off the

field," May said.

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CHICAGO

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# KANSAS STATE

People put on fake fat in order to fall at high rates of speed.

PAGE 8

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**NOVEMBER 10, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 58** 



David May, sophomore in mechanical engineering, lowers the flag from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wednesday afternoon during K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC annual Veteran's Day commemoration. The ceremony honors all veterans, past and present.

# rmy, Air Force honor K-State vets

Soldiers' roles changing, Veterans Day still important

DOUG BASSETT

The Army and Air Force ROTC programs had their annual Veterans Day commemoration for all veterans, past and present, Wednesday.

The event took place at 4 p.m. at the

K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial. "It was for all veterans, but mostly it

was for the living veterans of today,' Army Cadet Lt. David Beaver said. "This was a joint effort between the Army and the Air Force. It went pretty well, except it was a little short.

Mark Wetherill, Army ROTC and senior in public relations, said the ceremony was especially a tribute to K-State veterans.

The ceremony began with the the 21-gun salute," Wetherill said.

placing of a wreath on the memorial and a 21-gun salute.

Beaver gave a speech about the role of today's soldiers and yesterday's veterans, and the importance of Veterans Day.

About 75 soldiers from both the Army and the Air Force were present for the ceremony that lasted about five

"This is the first time we have had

"The 21-gun salute is the highest honor that can be bestowed on

Sean Crosby, Army ROTC and Color Guard Commander and senior in social science, said the soldiers who fired the guns were volunteers.

For the finale, Dennis Brooks, a member of the KSU Marching Band and senior in music education, played "Taps" while the color guard lowered the American and MIA-POW flags.

#### **► MANHATTAN**

# Agency pulls through, helps needy resident

MIKE HIND

In a day where few put faith in government programs and agencies, the story of Fern Wittwer gives people a reason to smile.

Many college students can\_identify with drafty college houses and a very limited income. Fern Wittwer

"I had trouble

getting food to

would get it to

within about 6

inches. I made

more work for

FERN WITTWER

Manhattan resident

myself."

my mouth. I

identifies with it. In February, it was hard for Fern to be sure of much. She was in the process of recovering from a stroke she'd suffered in late January. Right before she was hospitalized, she had someone look at the furnace in her house.

The plumber looked at my furnace and said it couldn't be fixed," Wittwer said.

They tried to sell me another furnace, but I couldn't afford it."

Wittwer then was hospitalized for the stroke and spent most of February in rehabilitation, but

she hadn't been forgotten. Neither had her lame furnace. With limited use of both her right hand and leg, life at home

would take on different dimensions. With her whole right side affected, Fern would have to learn how to do the basics of life all over again. She wasn't able to drive.

Even eating became a chore.

"I had trouble getting food to my mouth," Wittwer said. "I would get it to within about 6 inches. I made more work for myself."

"My brother called somebody, and they fixed the furnace.'

That somebody was the Northcentral Regional Planning Commission in Beloit, and Wittwer's furnace wouldn't be the only thing

During the next few months, she would also get central air, insulation and a new roof.

Fern's problems were brought to the attention of Dean Dagg, the rehabilitation specialist of Manhattan's community development department.

In the spring, Wittwer got a new roof. The shingles were paid for by the Manhattan Housing Rehabilitation program. The roofing was done by the National Society of

■ See STUDENTS Page 10

#### **▶ GOVERNMENT**

# Changeover could signal return to Grand Old Party for Kansas

Look for campus views of election in Friday's Collegian.

CORI CORNELISON NOLAN SCHRAMM

The Democrats are getting the boot, and the Republicans are taking over the position as majority party in the U.S. House and Senate. "I think it's a step backwards," Robert Littrell,

Riley County Democratic chairman, said. Littrell said he doesn't know if he would interpret the change of power from Democrat to Republican as a signal of returning to old Reagan

economics or not. "I guess what it will entail is the end of slashand-burn policies conducted by Dole," he said. Littrell said Republicans are going to be given a

chance to do what they can do and that the Democrats would revisit them in a couple of years. "I think they [Republicans] have acted totally

irresponsible as a minority party," he said.

Republicans, on the other hand, are elated at the return of the House and Senate to the Republican party after 40 years of Democratic control.

"It was a battle of new blood and new ideas versus experience. Some people obviously thought, 'Let's bring some new horses to the team,'" Hermann Donnert, K-State College Republicans

Donnert said that reasonable Republican ackages would now have a chance to be noticed by Clinton and the Democrats.

The Republicans will now be able to get bills on the floor," he said. "It's Clinton's responsibility to sign or veto them.

interesting to see the Republican majority in the "It's an interesting mix, but I feel that certainly it's going to go conservative for a couple years,

Democrat Bill Kennedy said it will be

and then you're going to see a flop," Kennedy said.
"Senator Dole has been saying for a long time,
'Give me a bunch of Republicans, and I'll clean
things up," he said, "Let's see if it happens."

#### **► THEATER**

# Chicago' winds blow through K-State

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Feel like getting razzle-dazzled with all that jazz?

Take a trip to "Chicago," K-

State Theatre's production of the Bob Fosse musical this weekend in McCain Auditorium.

Fosse's musical romp is based on Maurine Dallas Watkin's 1926 play, "Chicago." The musical had its Broadway debut to rave

reviews in 1975. Luke Kahlich, professor of speech and director/choreographer of "Chicago," saw the original



At Wednesday night's rehearsal of "Chicago," Roxie Hart, accused murderer of her lover, meets with her lawyer, Billy Flynn. Hart is played by Caisha Williams, junior in theater and elementary education, and Flynn is played by Travis Cloer, senior in theater. show in the mid-'70s.

"I thought it was one of the most exciting shows I have ever seen," Kahlich said.

"I have always admired Bob Fosse's work," he said.

The show is about a slick lawyer, Billy Flynn, who represents women successfully in court by razzle-dazzleing the jury and judge. He makes the women out to be victims and turns them into public celebrities.

Kahlich said the show is very topical, what with the O.J. Simpson, Lorena Bobbitt and Menendez trials this past year.

'The show is Fosse's way to indict the justice system," he said.

Fosse explores humankind's darker moments with humor, such as his movie version of the musical "Cabaret."

'There's something about human beings. We like to joke about things even though they are serious," Kahlich said.

Fosse wrote the book of the musical along with Fred Ebb.

Fosse has a pretty extensive résumé, including director and/or choreographer positions in the original Broadway versions of "Damn "Sweet Charity," Yankees" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Fosse, as a director, realized theater must teach us something, but it also must entertain, Kahlich

Fosse was considered one of the main entertainer directors for about 20 to 30 years, Kahlich said.

John Kander wrote the music for Ebb's lyrics. Kander and Ebb

#### INSIDE

 K-State makes all costumes for "Chicago." Page 8

recently wowed Broadway with their musical, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

"The music is incredible," Kahlich said. It has a real flavor of the 1920s and a contemporary jazz sound, he

said. Bill Wingfield is conducting the orchestra, which Kahlich describes as a "jazz ensemble,"

"It's a real toe-tapping show bouncy and energetic," Kahlich

and is positioned onstage.

Chicago, although a critical and popular success, didn't receive near the fame of another 1975 Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line."

Kahlich said his greatest worry about doing Chicago was casting the show. He said the lead roles are very challenging. "I have some really dynamic

performances out of these students," Kahlich said.

Caisha Williams, junior in theater and elementary education, plays Roxie Hart, Billy Flynn's latest client, a wife accused of murdering her lover.

working on the show, since it is her first musical. The hardest part of performing

Roxie is the dancing, she said.

Williams said she has enjoyed

■ See STRONG Page 10

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT BROWNBACK, TO SPEAK ON MORALS, VALUES

Newly elected 2nd District Congressman Sam Brownback will be the fourth speaker for the Blue Key senior honorary Leadership Week

Brownback will present his speech, "Leading through morals and values," at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters Hall 328.

Paula Ansay, senior in marketing and co-director of Blue Key's Leadership Week said invitations to speak were extended to both John Carlin and Sam Brownback.

"Both are Blue Key alums, and we thought it would be exciting to have the two candidates here during election week. Unfortunately, Carlin had to decline due to previous scheduling commitments."

Jennifer Montgomery, senior in public relations and political science and coordinator of the Blue Key Leadership Vigil, said she believes every student should attend Brownback's speech.

"I don't necessarily want to make too big of a deal of his coming here, because I don't want to detract from our other speakers this week," she said.

"But I do feel like it's really cool that he will be here just two days after he was elected to be our representative in Congress," Montgomery said.

In addition to being a Blue Key alumni, Montgomery said Brownback is also an alumni of K-State.

"We have speakers coming here

from across the country, and one thing that distinguishes Brownback from our other speakers this week is that he is up with the current issues that pertain to this area," Montgomery said. "Brownback is very familiar with K-State and what's currently going on here."

Montgomery said she was pleased Brownback was coming to

"This is a great opportunity for students to discover who their representative is, right after the election," she said.

"We knew that if he won or lost, he would be an excellent asset to our Leadership Week speaker schedule," she said.

STEFFANY CARREL

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) Tuesday's voter turnout failed narrowly to set a record for a non-presidential election in Kansas.

The secretary of state's office said 836,251 people voted, unofficially. The final tally will come when the State Canvassing Board meets in about two weeks to certify official

The record for an off-year election is 840,604, set in 1986 when Kansans not only voted for governor and other state offices, but also had liquor-by-the-drink, pari-mutuel wagering and lottery propositions on the ballot.

► KANSAS VOTER TURNOUT FALLS SHORT OF SETTING ELECTION DAY RECORD

SOS officials said the Libertarian Party retained its official state recognition as a political party. It needed to get at least 1 percent of the vote in one statewide race, and got 4 percent in two races: Steven Rosile for secretary of state and Seth Warren for treasurer.

The Libertarians are the only minor party with state ballot posi-

They have just 0.4 percent of the state's registration.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

STATEMENT COMPANY OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

#### **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

At 6:10 p.m., Phil McDonald called the K-State Police Department regarding incidents relating to the disappearance of Nikki Jo Black, 104 Ford Hall, a K-State student last seen Friday at 5 n.m. Neither her roommate or parents have seen her. McDonald, Black's boyfriend,

said she had received a death threat and obscene phone calls three to four weeks ago.

At 10:45 p.m., it was reported that the lights in front of Holton Hall were off. An officer responded to find the base of a light smoking. An electrician was called in.

At 1:52 p.m., Sateesh Magal

eported a hit and run accident in

lot D-1. Damage was under

\$500.

#### age was reported in lot B-3. A window valued at \$75 was broken on a truck.

At 10:29 a.m., vehicle dam-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 #

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

At 10:21 p.m., Denise Guyton, 9900 Roeser Rd., was arrested for driving under the

influence. Bond was set at

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

At 2:23 a.m., Sheila Stokley, 600 N. Juliette Avenue #3, reported her ex-boyfriend was intoxicated and looking through her East window. When an officer arrived, the male had left the

At 3:14 a.m., Arthur Ellington, 931 Ratone Street #5, reported a domestic disturbance. Ellington was in a dispute with his wife over the disappearance of a gun. Settled for present. Gun in safe-keeping.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14 and are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Sign up for practice interviews for dental, medical and optometry programs in Eisenhower 113.

#### BULLETINS

- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
  - Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
  - Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.
  - Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Don Wildcat will speak on the American Indian peoples' environmental ethos at 1 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.
- There will be a meeting on Union Enhancement information from 6 to 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.
- There will be a panel of health professionals to answer student questions at 8:30 p.m. today in Durland 152.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Durland
- The last oral defense of Chi Chen's dissertation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 274.
- As a part of Student Affairs and Social Services Week, there will be an information table outside the Union Staterooms for Lafene Health Center.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-

class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan,

C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

## **SENATE AGENDA**

This is the agenda for the Student Senate meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union.



## **New Business**

Opposition to Rec. use **Expediting committee reports** 

■ Bill 94/95/37

Special allocation to UAB Closing of competition teams accounts



■ Bill 94/95/38

#### **Unfinished Business** Bill 94/95/33

■ Bill 94/95/35

By-laws: intern duties EOF

#### Reference of Legislation

Pulled by sponsors

- Res. 94/95/26
- Bill 94/95/30
- Held in Committee
- Bill 94/95/29 Campaign regulations
- Bill 94/95/31 Privilege Fee
- Bill 94/95/34

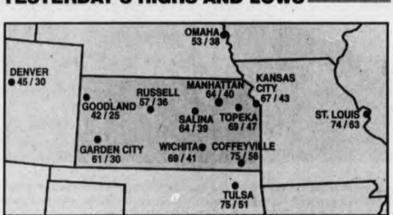
- Bill 94/95/36

#### By-laws revision: SGA financial Constitutional revisions: SGA

financial

# WEATER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### STATE OUTLOOK

Kan. 66506-7167.

Mostly sunny with highs around 60 in the western part of the state and around 55 elsewhere. Lows in the

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

#### TODAY I

Warmer and mostly sunny with a high around 55.

## TOMORROW III



A slight chance for morning showers. becoming partly sunny later.



MMY BUFF NITE

> 99¢ Coronas Free Corona Prizes \$1.50 Margaritas



CHEESE BURGERS IDN IPAURAUDIISIE 5-8

Come see Jeff Fellows

8.94 PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A RICK BERMAN PRODUCTION STAR TREK GENERATIONS PATRICK STEWART

Justin Kastner, sophomore in food science and industry, is involved in many campus organizations.

# A balancing act Activities keeps Blue Keyhonorary on fast track

KRISTA COZAD

If you think you're busy and have lots of responsibilities, try keeping up with Justin Kastner.

But you'll have to be prepared to move quickly, or you'll lose him to one of the activities or projects he's involved with on the K-State

Which is why Kastner, a sophomore in food science and industry, is being honored by Blue Key senior honorary for his leadership abilities.

Kastner is one of five people who is being honored during Blue Key Leadership Week.

Some of his activities include being a member of Student Alumni Board, Spurs, Tau Kappa Epsilon and a project funds committee board, which is involved with the distribution of tax money between K-State and the city of Manhattan.

But his involvement doesn't end with those activities. Kastner has also been working on a research project to try and find different ways of detecting and testing for a bacteria which causes food poisoning in the United States.

He said his work was somewhat successful, although he joked that the food industry won't be reeling

from his insights. "I definitely didn't revol-

utionalize the food industry," he laundry or something." said, smiling. "But we did find that different chemicals give you different results and that certain chemicals were very effective in finding the bacteria.'

Randall Phebus, professor of food science and food microbiology. advised Kastner during the research

He said Kastner was an exceptional student because of his strong direction and motivation.

"Justin came in to see me before he had even enrolled for classes his freshman year, to talk about his possibilities and his direction," Phebus said.

Phebus also said Kastner had many attributes outside of the research project setting.

"He has a 4.0 grade point average, and he's taking 18 hours," Phebus said.

"One of his best assets is time management. He balances it all very On his balancing act, Kastner said

he doesn't just study and go to meetings all the time. "I do a lot of things, but I don't think I'm overprogrammed to the point where I don't think I can

function as a person," he said. "I go on dates, too. I'm not a social hermit. But it's not a big thing to sacrifice a Friday evening to do

Kastner has also recently been chosen to intern for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. He will be involved in the advertising and promoting through the University for the UFMsponsored series.

Advertising and promoting will once again come into play as Kastner helps with Democrat Jim Slattery's gubernatorial campaign, which some might think is strange because Kastner is a member of the College Republicans

Kastner doesn't think it's strange. "I think that Slattery's got more experience and is the right person for the job," he said.

"I don't think you can lock yourself into a partisan mindset. If you do, you're just being bullheaded, in my opinion. Of course, some people would say that about me, too."

However, Preston Barton, a fellow member of TKE, didn't say anything about Kastner's bullheadedness.

"He's one of the most loyal people I know, but he's also very approachable and very easy to get to know," Barton said.

"He's an outstanding person, not only in his motivation, but in his intentions as well," he said. "I have nothing but the highest regard for

"I go on dates, too. I'm not a social hermit. But it's not a big thing to sacrifice a Friday evening to do laundry or

something." JUSTIN KASTNER sophomore in food

science and industry

# Blue Key campout to stir student involvement

CORI CORNELISON

It's no basketball campout, but the spirits are high.

Despite the cold weather, members of Blue Key senior honorary are camping out in the K-State Union Plaza for 94 hours to encourage student

Students are being asked to sign petitions for various campus issues and become more involved in the decisionmaking process, Becky Keller, president of Blue Key, said.

The Leadership Vigil began Sunday at midnight and will continue until 10 p.m. Thursday

Keller said it has gotten colder each day, but they'll still be outside the Union, rain or shine.

"We want students to come by and say, 'What are you doing?" she said. Keller said she thinks students are taking notice.

"We've had, at last count, over 800 students, and we want more," she said.

Keller said Blue Key encourages all students who have any ideas for a petition to come out to see them.

One student requested that Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex offer short-term child care, and he made up a petition for it, she said.

All of the petitions are going to be taken to Student Senate, Keller said.

Jennifer Montgomery, coordinator

of the Leadership Vigil, said hopefully the vigil will create awareness for students.

Banners were made to attract students to the table, but it was too windy for them, she said.

Montgomery said the campout is not at all like the basketball campout.

"We aren't out here to throw a football and drink beer, although we'd like to be," she said. "We're doing it for the students."

#### LEADERSHIP VIGIL PETITIONS

Blue Key Seniors Honorary members recommended student involvement in the following issues:

Resolving bike lanes, racks and ticket problems.

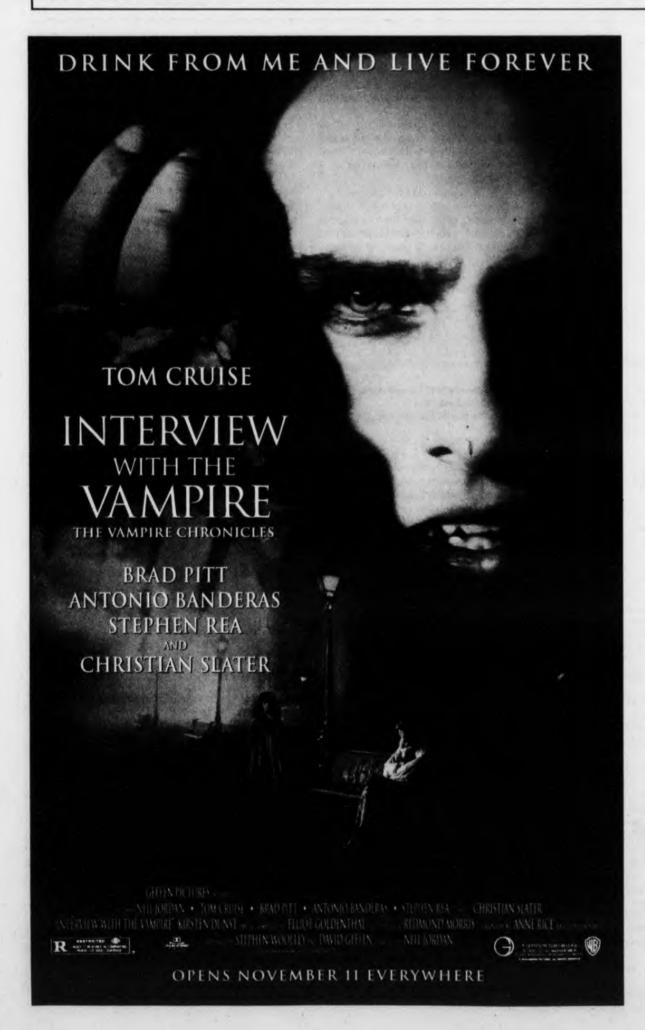
2. Utilize student planning committee to resolve parking

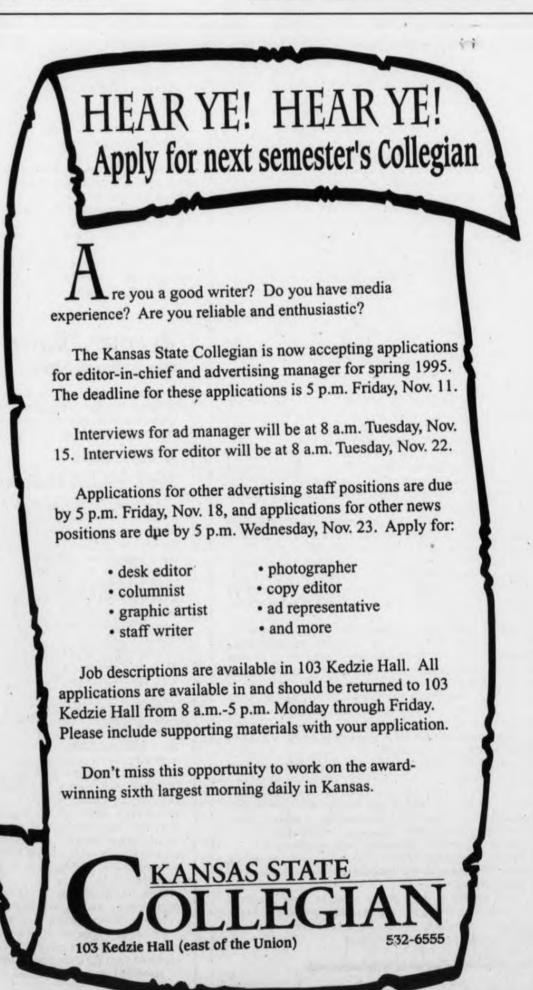
Resolve student financial aid problem.

4. Make campus safer.

5. Resolve tenure issue problem.

6. Have short-term child care at recreation complex.





ARE/FEATURES EDITOR .. Andrew Tomb SPORTS EDITOR......Wess Hudelson GRAPHICS EDITOR......Sara Smith COPY CHIEF ...... Robin Kickhaefer CITY-GOV. EDITOR.....Lola Shrimplin ASST. SPORTS EDITOR...Jeremy Crabtree ASST. PHOTO EDITOR...Mark Leffingwell

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# County needs to find new location for jail

The Riley **County jail** proposal was defeated. But we still need a new jail.

Manhattan residents voted down Question No. 1 last night by a large majority - as they should have.

If the proposal would have passed, a new jail would have been built right next to a residential area, a school and a church.

The voters have spoken, and their vote wasn't against building a new jail. It was a vote against building the jail in that location.

Now it is up to the county commission to go back and find another suitable location to build the jail.

Doing this won't be easy, but the commission should be able to have another proposal for a site by next April when Manhattan will have city elections.

MILLER

That would give the commission five months to find a suitable jail site.

When the commission does come through with another proposal, Manhattan residents need to be ready to pay for the jail - even if that means a property-tax hike.

The need to build a new jail is there. The current jail is overcrowded and dangerous. There are possibilities that law uits could be brought up because of the jail's conditions, and that means a new jail is even more important.

Just remember that Riley County does need a new jail, but it has to be away from residential areas, and there must to be room to expand in the future.

# **TOLES**



# Sacred cow at KSU: greek organizations

Life — one long learning process. At K-State, you can learn many things.

You can learn the information you will need for a career. You can learn to get along with people different than yourself. You can learn ideas that will

enrich your mind. You can also learn that to criticize a greek organization is the most politically incorrect thing anyone can

do at K-State. What the heck. Go ahead and wear your "Silly Jayhawk - Dicks are for Chicks!" and "I'd rather go to K-Straight than Gay U" T-shirts. The people around here who are civilized enough to notice this ignorance probably don't have the intestinal fortitude to point out these sexual

But never, NEVER criticize a greek organization unless you pull the shades down, check for bugging devices and ave blackmail material whom you make the comments.

Whatever you do, don't criticize a greek organization in a

If you do write such a column, expect to get some phone calls at home, but not from people spouting angry diatribes, and certainly not from supporters. You'll just get your garden-variety prank phone calls and maybe the occasional caller claiming to be from Weight Watchers, offering you a discount weight-loss plan. (Weight Watchers doesn't do phone solicitations, folks.)

People will honk their horns at 1 a.m. in front of where you live and holler your name, trying to wake you up.

Even though K-State has its share of sacred cows (agriculture, homophobia, religion, feminism, the military, the academic status quo), publicly criticizing them will never render you the target of low-scale domestic terrorism.

For that special treatment, you have to publicly criticize, regardless of how fairly or constructively, a greek organization. The most sacred of all cows, the Most Hallowed Bovine, is the greek system at K-State.

The good news is that it's basically open season on anyone or anything else, right? Denigrate anybody or anything you want in any way you want, but don't make even the most valid criticism of a few greeks unless you wish to suffer the consequences.

Now you know. Nothing is politically incorrect at K-State except criticism of greeks. As long as everybody keeps their mouths shut about them, no one gets hurt, OK?

Most groups and individuals that are subjects of criticism, which for those of you who still don't seem to know, is one of the duties of columnists, either grow from it or respectfully disagree with it. That's what is supposed to happen when adults communicate.

Why is it, then, that a column about a single fraternity's choice of behavior is cause for defensive and retaliatory (criminal?) behavior? Are greeks above criticism by anyone outside the greek community? Are they exempt from taking their knocks, when deserved, like everyone else does?

No matter how specifically you make the criticism, some people insist that to criticize one greek organization is to criticize them all. This notion feeds into an erroneous "greek vs. them" mentality, so other greek organizations rally to support the one being criticized.

Conveniently, the actual criticism is ignored amidst the posturing that ensues.

When it's all over, the greeks are in one intransigent corner, and in the other corner are the non-greeks, left wondering why, in the name of a fraternity or sorority, some people flagrantly thumb their noses at everyone else. And we're left where we started, only more divided.

This can't continue. Harassment and intimidation do not substitute for dialogue, and stubbomness does not substitute for reconciliation.

If you are one of those people afraid to speak out about this, remember that if there's anything worse than being harassed for expressing an opinion, it has to be giving in to the threat of that harassment.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

# Make people responsible for their actions

omehow, the lamp fell to the floor and shattered. Our mother rushed into the living room, thinking, as most parents do, that someone was hurt, only to find two healthy kids and destruction. "Boys, how did this happen?"

"He did it. He pushed me," My 7-year-old brother yelled, pointing his finger. "He pushed me FIRST!" I yelled back with equal 7-year-old

"No I didn't." "Yes you did!"
"Did NOT!"

"Did TOO!" "Didn't!"

"Did!"

"DIDN'T." (push) "DID." (shove)

"HOLD IT YOU TWO!" My mother intervened. "Both of you find a seat and cool

down - at opposite ends of the house. While you are there. I want you to think about what you have done and how you intend to correct it. More importantly, I want you to think about how your actions have consequences and how you can prevent something like this from happening again. THEN we will talk punishment."

SEABOURN

It is doubtful that a more disturbing series of events can be found than those of the past week. A young mother reported that her two children had been kidnapped in a carjacking. Tearful pleas by the

parents, Susan and David Smith, for the safe return of their children, Michael and Alex, combined with thousands of hours of hunting and searching by hundreds of law-enforcement personnel and a multitude of others literally stirred an entire nation into a highly emotional, collective concern for the safe return of the two little boys. In the end, we found that not only were the boys killed, but their mother is now accused of killing them by drowning them in a lake.

Then came the defense - if you can call it that. And, like so many other recent cases, the defense consisted of "extenuating circumstances."

For Susan Smith, the mother of the two boys, it was depression over a failed marriage and the loss of a relationship with another man. The plea will likely be temporary insanity. Surely, no one will argue that a mother must certainly be insane to stand and watch as a child, one's own flesh and blood, struggles to escape death.

Eric and Lyle Menendez's parent were brutally murdered because Eric and Lyle feared further sexual abuse. Surely, no one will disagree that sexual abuse is reason enough to kill one's parents.

For a man in Texas recently acquitted of murdering his adulterous wife, it was the emotional shock of finding her in bed with another man. Surely no one will aroue that infidelity is a justifiable excuse for homicide.

For Pauline Zile, a 24-year-old Florida woman, it was fear of abuse by her new husband that caused her to helplessly watch as he beat her daughter to death. Surely, no one will disagree that fear of physical abuse is sufficient reason to condone

And the list goes on. Insanity, jealousy, physical or psychological abuse, the influence of drugs or alcohol, the loss of a job - you name it. If it isn't a syndrome, it will be. Anything to place the blame elsewhere. The message is: Nothing is our fault. We are helpless victims of someone or something. And the truly disturbing thing is the courts in this country are buying it.

The problem is we are failing as parents, as teachers, and as a society to instill personal responsibility for one's actions. Rarely, do we ever hear anyone claim responsibility for anything (unless of course the outcome is favorable). The common defense for nearly everything that goes wrong (or is wrong) is that it is someone else's fault or that something — be it human, or mechanical, or even supernatural - is responsible, but never the individual.

I am not suggesting we move to the other extreme. Surely each case must be weighed on its own merits. To do otherwise would be to destroy judicial flexibility. But we have to be willing as judges, as jurors, as law-enforcement officials, as parents and as citizens to stand up and point a finger and say, "Your actions have consequences, and YOU are responsible for your actions." Period.

"Mom, we are sorry we broke the lamp. We are going to earn the money to replace it, and it won't happen again."

"I am glad to hear that. You are also grounded from doing anything else until it is replaced."

Harsh punishment for two active 7-year-old boys, but it was a lesson that had to be learned.

For Susan Smith and too many others, it was a

lesson never learned.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain

# READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **ADMISSIONS**

### Stop Legistature from passing bill

College. Getting in didn't seem to be a problem for us, but it could be for the future students if many of the upper-class faculty and politicians get their way. Kansas has had an open-admissions policy for almost 80 years. However, for the last 10 years, it has almost become an annual event to propose a bill to the legislature that would adopt a plan of qualified admissions, restricting students to attend a state university, unless they meet specific criteria.

Entering freshman must satisfy one of the following: score 19 or better on the ACT, graduate in the top third of his/her class, or enter a 15 percent window designed for students who don't qualify.

So far, this bill has been voted down. However, the vote gets closer and closer every year. We need to put a stop to this proposal once and for all, and college students are the only ones with the power to make it happen.

I realize that there are a few positive aspects to the proposal, such as less closed classes and a ranking of Kansas schools as higher-level universities. However, the negative aspects far outweigh the positives. For example, qualified admissions would require a complete restructuring of the high-school academic curriculum so all high-school grades will be weighed evenly.

This would also take away the initiative for high-school students to take the upper-level courses offered in many schools. This bill also restricts late bloomers, or people who take academics more seriously when they are removed from the high-school crowd.

Qualified admissions is also thought to save

the state universities money by not paying college freshman dropouts' education. However, an estimated \$200,000 would have to be spent to implement a system in which incoming students' qualifications could be analyzed.

There is only one way we will get our views turned into actions. That is by voicing our opinion to the people in power, our state senators and representatives. They must know how we feel. It is projected that a qualified admissions bill will be brought up before Kansas Legislature again in the next session.

Luckily, most of the Manhattan representatives are on our side, but we must influence the ones who are not. We must tell our hometown representatives our opinions on this issue. It is the duty of college students across the state to see that future students have the same rights to an education that we have today.

Lee Parker senior in agriculture technology management

#### THANK YOU

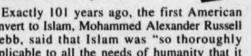
## '37 seconds of silence' a success

I would like to thank the following people and organizations who helped with "37 seconds of silence" this weekend at the football game: Bruce van de Velde, Scott Elert, Coach Bill Snyder and the K-State cheerleading squad, Barb Leiker and the K-State Classy Cats, Joe Montgomery and Dennis Brooks. With your help, the demonstration went off without any problems. Again, thank you and never forget the 37.

Steve Barnum junior in social science/prevention

#### **▶ RELIGION**

## Islam is for everyone



AMEENUDDIN

His emphatic

was prophetic

because over a

Islam is the fast

century later,

est growing

America and

religion in

the world.'

declaration

convert to Islam, Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb, said that Islam was "so thoroughly applicable to all the needs of humanity that it seems it is the exact system we need in our At the first Parliament of World Religions in

1893, he declared that he had enough faith in the American intellect, intelligence and love of fair play that he would defy any intelligent person to understand Islam and not like it. NUSHEEN His emphatic

declaration was prophetic because over a century later, Islam is the fastest growing religion in America and the world. This week marks the

second annual Islam Awareness Week, sponsored by the Muslim Students Association. Appropriate to Webb's declaration, the theme is Islam: An Invitation to

I encourage anyone to take up that offer. After all, we are right in the middle of a veritable citadel of learning.

Given the fact that the world is becoming a global village, it is our responsibility to learn the truth about each other. The best way to do this is to go directly to the source. Thursday, the MSA will have an information table in the Union between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Feel free to stop by and ask us whatever you would like to know about Islam. Find out why more than I billion people worldwide have chosen Islam as their way of life.

Nusheen Ameenuddin

freshman in chemical engineering

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#### ► CAMPUS

# **Purple Santa** raises money for United Way

**TERRY SCRUTON** 

Collegian

No, it was not a hallucination. There actually was a purple Santa Claus outside the K-State Union Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Santa, along with his red counterpart, was helping to raise money for the United Way fund drive that began in September.

The project was sponsored by a special sub-committee of the Student Senate Community Committee.

In those two days, they managed to raise a little over

Lance Davidson, freshman in math and engineering, wore the purple Santa suit.

"It was my idea for the fundraising project," he said.

"We wanted something different, something fun. Something that would grab people's attention," Davidson

As if that weren't enough, Davidson and Lori Nelson, sophomore undecided who wore the red suit on Wednesday, took to singing their own versions of Christmas carols to attract passers-by.

The cold weather did not seem to bother these brave souls. "The pillows help keep us

warm," Nelson said. "Yeah, and they're, great for slam-dancing," added Davidson,

"No Coupon" Specials

Everyday

Two-fers

PIZZAS with

- TOPPINGS each

COKES with ice

charging belly-first into his

Meanwhile, in another part of town, the United Way was having a celebration.

Wednesday afternoon, members of the United Way gathered to honor those who had helped raise funds.

Companies who donated joint corporate funds of \$2,500 or more were honored with a special plaque, Ailleen Cray, campaign chair, said.

Cray said the group also elected Dirk Daveline to be the 1995 campaign chair.

This year's fund drive has raised \$443,367.26, which is about 95 percent of the goal.

Cray said the K-State United Way committee was responsible for about 22 percent of that total.

Sue Peterson, co-chair of the K-State committee, said as of last week they were still waiting for some promised donations to come in.

"We appreciate all the volunteers," Peterson said. "And we'd like to thank all of those who donated their time and money."

Cray said she wants to remind those who have not gotten their contributions in that there is still time.

'We're so close to our goal," she said. "We would greatly appreciate it."

Everyday

Three-fers

- TOPPING each

- COKES with ice

3 - PIZZAS with

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# **Blooming Da**



K-State Union

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Updated 5:08 PM, November 9, 1994

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# **CLOSED CLASS LIST**

\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

10. Keystone Slammers

10. Fast Babes

**NOVEMBER 10, 1994** 

**▶** COLUMN

# Jayhawks need Cats' support

Today, Wildcat fans, I'm going to ask you to do something unthinkable, something you've never done before, something you've been trained not to do.

Cheer for the Kansas Jayhawks this weekend.

Now before you start wondering, "What drug is this girl doing?" let me explain why the Jayhawks need our support more than ever.

The KU football team plays Colorado in Lawrence this Saturday, and both teams' post season plans will be affected by the outcome of

After Colorado's 24-7 loss against Nebraska and a weak 17-3 victory against Oklahoma State in Boulder, Colo., last weekend, the Buffaloes' spirits are seriously low.

KU, on the other hand, is sure to be fired up, knowing that a win on Saturday is probably its last hope in landing a bowl bid this year.

So here's my evaluation of the situation, keeping in mind that what I propose is simply in K-State's best interest.

We need a Jayhawk victory, (gulp, that's a tough thing to say), because if the Buffaloes lose, they would surely tumble out of the top 10 in the Bowl Coalition Poll, the one poll that means the most this time

POELL of year. While Colorado would still hold down second place in the conference (since they somehow beat K-State in Boulder),

we would both hold the same winloss records These Big Eight Conference standings wouldn't matter too much anyway, since K-State would still be ranked as one of the top-10 teams in the nation, while the Buffaloes

NICOLE

K-State's losses were to two top-

five opponents. If Kansas beats Colorado, the Buffaloes will have lost to a top-five team and an unranked opponent as well.

That, Cat fans, is what would make us more attractive to say, the Fiesta Bowl, where officials are already planning on a CU-Florida State matchup.

"At this point, we're pretty much predicting that it will be Colorado vs. FSU," Shawn Schoeffler, director of media relations for the Fiesta Bowl,

"Unless some unexpected development occurs, we're pretty much set on Colorado.

Well, Mr. Schoeffler, that "unexpected development" could occur this weekend, if indeed KU upsets the Buffaloes. The Jayhawks, of course, will need a little help from some "friendly" fans from

If you can't make it to Columbia, Mo., to cheer on the Cats when they play Missouri on Saturday, at least you could make the short drive to Lawrence to help them out indirectly.

Call up some of your KU buddies, start some serious tailgating before the game, (do enough tailgating to ease the pain for what you're about to do), and yell your little heart out when it's "Rock Chalk Jayhawk"

Heck, you could even paint your body crimson and blue. (OK, maybe that's taking it a bit too far, but you get the idea.)

Sure, in a perfect world, K-Staters would never want the Jayhawks to win, and we would love to see them stay home over the holidays and watch us play in a Coalition Bowl

But it's not a perfect world, and sometimes you have to sacrifice a little to get what you want. So swallow a bit of that purple pride, load up the car, and become a Jayhawk football fan Saturday

Go ChickenHawks! Whoops this may be harder than I thought it



Kathy Wylie, senior swing hitter, sets to a teammate during K-State's match Wednesday. The Wildcats' record dropped to 3-6 in the Big Eight. K-State is in fifth place with three matches remaining. The topfour teams in the conference advance to the Big Eight Tournament.

**▶ VOLLEYBALL** 

# **lowa State drops Wildcats into 5th place**

JULIE KUHLMAN

The Wildcats haven't beat the Cyclones since 1988, and Wednesday was no different.

Sometimes it's just chemistry, and sometimes it's not.

Wednesday was one of those times the chemistry wasn't there for K-State.

K-State was overpowered by Iowa State

in the first two sets, losing 15-10 and 15-7. Then, the Wildcats fought hard in the third, being behind only 13-12, and the

momentum was finally in their favor. But the Cats could score no more and fell 15-12.

Coach Jim Moore said the absence of setter Devon Ryning was a big reason for the team's not-so-sizzling evening.

Moore said Ryning adds chemistry to

doubles competition.

We were down to the wire without her," Moore said.

Ryning has been out for the last two weeks suffering from mononucleosis.

"We didn't have real good hitting because the setting was not as accurate as it should be - that's a fact," Moore said.

However, Moore said he was happy with Kate DeClerk, who slammed down 13 kills for an average of .400 for the evening, and with Jill Dugan's play.

'Katie was just on fire tonight. I could see that even in the locker room," he said. Moore said the upcoming matches against Oklahoma and Kansas are vital to

K-State's postseason hopes. This really doesn't affect us getting into the Big Eight Tournament. We need to say

'so what' and move on," Moore said.

K-State travels to Oklahoma Saturday and will attempt to avenge a five-game loss

to the Sooners earlier in the season.

The loss moves K-State a half game behind the Sooners into fifth place.

**▶ TENNIS** 

# Kuregian qualifies for nationals

Karina Kuregian has positioned herself among the top-12 collegiate tennis players in the nation.

Kuregian fought her way to the singles' finals of the Rolex Regional Championships, Sunday at Tucson,

"In my mind, she was the class of the tournament," Coach Steve Bietau

Kuregian ripped through the field of 96 singles competitors in five matches including a 6-3, 7-5 semifinal victory over third-seeded Chris Kaneshiro, of Brigham Young.

The finals, scheduled for Sunday,

were called due to a BYU rule that does not allow its players to compete on a

Sunday. Kuregian was to face secondseeded Jennifer

"We agreed not to play the match because she had

already made it to nationals, and I didn't want her to miss anymore class," Bietau said.

Martine Shrubsole and Kuregian combined to finish second in the



straight victories in the 40-team field despite being positioned at the No. 5 seed.

region.

the Rolex

said. "This tournament proved she could play with the best players in the

The tournament marked the first time the two had ever played together. However, they still posted four

K-State's championship run was

"She's (Martine) a senior who has

ended by a team from Wichita State.

had limited success 'till now," Bietau

Kuregian and Shrubsole now face a 32-team field at Dallas in February at National Indoor Championships.

#### **▶ CROSS COUNTRY**

# Delahanty recovers from injury in time

**DEBO ADEJUNMOBI** 

The road back from a stress fracture is a particularly bumpy one for a cross country runner.

Just ask K-State's Geoff The junior from Redondo

Beach, Calif., suffered a stress fracture to his right foot last year while running at El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif., and basically did nothing in the way of training for the next four months. Delahanty said that it was a draining four months, both physically and

"I wasn't working out, I wasn't going to the pool like I should have, and I wasn't keeping myself fit," he said. "Basically, I made my fitness level go down to zero.

"I was pretty depressed."
Things didn't get much

better after he came here to K-State. He spent his summer doing a lot more "goofing off" than training, and with about two weeks left before the start of the fall semester, it showed.

"We ran a 10-mile steadystate (running 10 miles at a steady pace), and I quickly realized what miserable shape I was in," he said. "We were supposed to run 10 miles, and I couldn't even finish. I could only run about

Delahanty marks that humbling experience as the turning point in his racing

"I just woke up," he said. 'I decided that this was ridiculous, and if I wanted to be good, I had to turn things

That meant increasing his

mileage, and to do what he needed to be more disciplined. He credits his new training

partner, Ryan Clive-Smith who is redshirting this season, for helping him to do "I started hanging out with Ryan a lot more," Delahanty

said. "He really turned me around and got me going. He is a very dedicated person. He does what he's supposed to do, does what he's told and just gets the job done. He's quite a role model to me."

Delahanty's new attitude has paid dividends.

On a rebuilding men's team, he has consistently run in the No. 2 spot all season behind senior standout Billy Wuggazer.

Two weeks ago at the Big Eight Championships, he broke through with a firstplace showing, prompting some optimism from Coach Terry Drake.

Geoff is starting to look like the athlete I wanted him to be after missing the whole summer with the injury,' Drake said. "It's been hard for him,

but he's starting to show signs that he can compete on this level, and that what's we're looking for.

Delahanty agrees and thinks that his best is yet to

"I'm still not in the kind of shape that I was before I

came here," he said. "There are things that I can do that people don't know and that I don't even know yet."

### ▶ INTRAMURALS

# 4 Moore remains unbeaten with win

DEBBIE PILANT

Collegian

In a battle of two undefeated teams, the 4 Moore co-rec volleyball team defeated the Goodnow 5 and 6 team 13-15, 17-15, 14-6 as time ran out in the third game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Wednesday night.

The match was a tough one for both sides. Bryan Sullivan, member of the 4 Moore team, said it was tougher than any match they've had this season. They had one guy who could get in the net and

spike," he said. "Other teams just couldn't do that." Creighton Young, member of the Goodnow 5 and 6 team, said lost opportunities made the match

difficult.
"We had chances to bump, set and spike, but we didn't take them," he said. In the first game, 4 Moore had difficulty with its hitting. Amnee Jahay, 4 Moore player, said that cost

She said they didn't have time to warm up, so they had no chance to practice hitting before the match

"We didn't have any practice, so we had to go out cold," she said. "It's always harder to play that way. We got better as we warmed up. Young said the match slipped away in the second

game as the Goodnow 5 and 6 team went away from its game plan of bumping, setting and spiking. 'I think we tried to surprise them with hitting the

ball over the net on the first hit, but it didn't work," he said. 4 Moore made an 8-0 run at the beginning of the third game, which Jahay said gave the team

confidence. That run gave 4 Moore the cushion it needed to fend off any rally Goodnow 5 and 6 could create. Young said the run hurt the Goodnow team and damaged its confidence.

"Everyone knew the pressure we were under because when we got the ball back, there was about five minutes left," he said. "We just tried to serve as much as we could."

Young said the loss hurt the confidence of Goodnow 5 and 6 more than anything else. "We had confidence because we were on a roll,"

he said, "but we'll be all right for the next match." Jahay said being undefeated at this point was a surprise to her.

# IVERSIONS

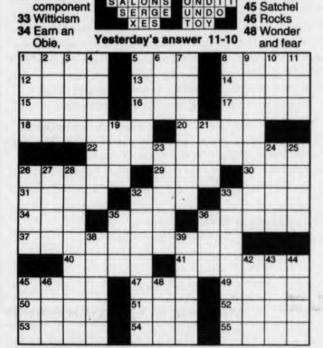
CANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**HOW TO GET A MIGRAINE** 

In order to see the image hidden in the Migraine picture below, you must not look directly at the patterns. You must be able to see through them, just like a politician. Unfocus your eyes — if it helps, pretend you have just spent six hours in Aggieville. If the Migraine persists after setting down the Collegian, induce vomiting immediately.

**NOVEMBER 10, 1994** 

#### **CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER ACROSS** distance 10 Partner maybe 53 Actor 1 Partner's 35 Comic 11 Dog's dog Richard fair share **DeLuise** 54 D.C. VIP 5 Bill's 36 Some partner 8 Item on 21 In need of statuary 55 Big Band singer Art DOWN 37 Transla refurbishstage 12 List-ending tion of 1 Argonauts' 23 Texas 22 Across 40 Megalomission patroness 24 IOU 13 Rudimen-3 Mongolian 25 Rock learning band's 14 Actress portrayal 26 Cabbage "Tres -5 Bakery Flynn Boyle concoction merci" array 47 Snitch 6 Kimono 16 First aid 49 Area 28 He's 50 Dogfight 7 World 17 Acknowlrevolting participants 51 "— for the edge Series time 32 Partners 18 Type of 8 Shopping in crime Road" 33 Guatemacabaret center 52 Off in the 9 Predaton lan money dance 35 Rep's rival 20 Leak slowly Solution time: 23 mins. 22 Moroccan 36 Prepared metropolis 26 Big rigs 38 High-strung 29 Played the 39 Author first card Sinclair 30 Resistance 42 Pseudocheese 31 Praise to 13 Brother



of Er

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**CRYPTOQUIP** 

32 Gridlock

OQDKGY WQLOQC BDQBQTSA VQ RKT YKDUNDKSGA NKGZUUC ASWKASA

V Q T Z A A U S A Q L G .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I KNOW THAT THE
BREAD BAKERS' GATHERING BEGAN WITH A TOAST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals D

**► THE FAR SIDE** GARY LARSON

"Look. You had five bones, right? Your friend Zooky have four bones, right? ... You don't have to be a 'Lassie' to figure this one out."

► CALVIN AND HOBBES



WHAT ARE YOU DOING ?! YOU'RE GOING TO BE HURRY UP AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES

IT'S SAD HOW SOME PEOPLE CAN'T HANDLE A LITTLE

BILL WATTERSON

**▶ FOXTROT** BILL AMEND COFFEEEE. COFFEEEE ROGER, THAT'S THE THE POT'S THE FRIDGE SEE THAT OVER BY OF THE IS OVER THING WITH DEAD.

# Touching yourself doesn't make you a freak



Dear Cassandra,

Do you actually think that the people who read your advice actually care about a bunch of masturbating freaks? Don't you have anything better to print? Masturbation is not exactly a topic I like to read about in great detail while munching on my breakfast. No newspapers enter the home. loubt masturbation is a part of life, almost everyone I know does it. I just don't think it should be a predominating issue in your column.

I don't want to sound like a bitch, but could the students at K-State please write about things other than group masturbation and sock fetishes!!!

Sincerely, the Fluffy Bunny Crew

Dear Fluffy Bunny Crew,

You're right. Masturbation is a part of life. So are a lot of other issues that run in the newspaper, like death and other vicious atrocities people do to each other. Subject matter published in newspapers is controversial because

ever, masturbating is part of life, and you're not a freak if you do it. You even admitted almost everyone you know does it. So why should a natural activity all humans take part in be so hard to read about? I could think of a lot of other other stuff I'd rather not read about, like politics.

If you have that weak of a stomach, don't read the Collegian before break-

#### ▶ REVIEW

# 'Shawshank' delivers uplifting, saddening night

TRENT FRAGER

If you're looking for a cliché, sappy prison movie, "The Shawshank Redemption" is not it.

Adapted from Stephen King's "Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption," this film is a classic, intelligent drama that entertains and astounds you. And with the literature of Stephen King, you know there will be some famously intriguing plot twists.

Tim Robbins is Andy Dufresne, a former banker who claims to have been wrongly convicted of murdering his wife and her lover.

Andy is sentenced to two life terms in Shawshank State Prison, a strict, corrupt New England reformatory, whose violent guards and domineering warden the inmates fear not to obey.

Enter clever inmate Red (Morgan Freeman), an internal smuggler of contraband, the guy who "can get things for people."

Put off by Andy's reserved demeanor, a group of fellow inmates target him as their boy toy/punching bag.

But Red and his pals learn there is more to Andy than a frigid, snobbish exterior, and the prison guards and Warden Norton (Bob Gunton) capitalize on Andy's financial expertise.

Then a transformation commences, as Andy attempts to civilize the uncivilized - the redemp-

"The Shawshank Redemption" is spiritual, saddening, clever, dramatic and very

surprising. SHANK' IS A WINNER It supplies the \*\*\* viewer with a "The Shawshank Redemption" warmhearted feel-Rated 'R' ing for the inmates, whose

Now showing at Seth Child special bonds of Cinema, 2610 Farm Bureau Road. fraternity result from the stone Friday-Sunday - 6:50, 9:40 p.m. walls between Saturday-Sunday — 1, 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday — 7:30 p.m. them and the out-

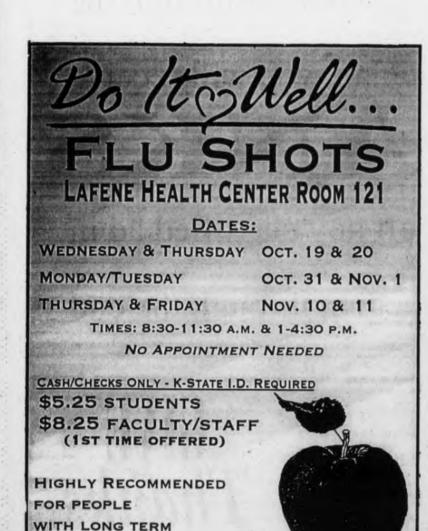
As Andy is reassigned from laundry to the prison library, a euphoric spirit of freedom prevails. With each new grant of freedom, the viewer is subtly affected, only to learn things in this film are not as they

And when the unraveling of this plot's yarn begins, the film redeems itself from typical, forced sentimentality, as would be the case in a lesser

Robbins and Freeman, assuredly two Oscar frontrunners, contrast each other exquisitely Robbins gives us a subtle, seemingly intelligent academic to admire and feel sympathy for, and Freeman gives us someone we would appreciate and find entertaining in such a situation.

"The Shawshank Redemption" is one of the few films this year to refrain from insulting the viewer with a sloppy sugar high. The film has a quiet, uplifting charisma that doesn't preach or manipu-

Congratulations to first-time director Frank Darabont.



HEALTH PROBLEMS

& ASTHMA



Jail CORP is deeply gratified at the outcome of the election. We wish to thank all the people who gave so generously to this campaign.

Now, we look forward to working with the County Commissioners to develop a solid plan for a suitable police/jail facility in an appropriate location and for a reasonable cost.

Political advertisement paid for by JAIL CORP. Richard Bachamp, Finance Chairman.

# Chicago' costumes shine

#### K-State designer showcases ability, craftsmanship

STEFFANY CARREL

The Windy City is blowing into town tonight as the curtain rises on K-State Theatre's production of "Chicago."

"Chicago" showcases the abilities and craftsmanship of the theater's costume shop.

Dana Pinkston, assistant professor of speech, is the musical's costume designer and an alumna of K-State.

Pinkston said she started her research for "Chicago" in June, conducting some rather broadbased work.

"I did a lot of period research. I looked into gangsters and Vaudeville," she said. "I just accumulated tons and tons and tons of visual research."

August concluded the bulk of the research, and by that time she was already sketching, she said.

"At that point, I was trying to determine our costume needs within the different scene changes," Pinkston said

Luke Kahlich, professor of speech, and director and choreographer of "Chicago," said Pinkston had her work cut out for her.

"One of Dana's biggest challenges was tracking," Kahlich said. "We have 19 total people. Thirteen of those are the chorus, and each of those folks are playing as many as five different characters.

Kahlich said Pinkston had to figure out where all of those characters would be and when.

"She needed to ask herself, first, 'How much costume do I need to give a sense of that character?' and second, 'Can they get in and out of that costume in 30 seconds?"" Kahlich said.

After identifying the scene change requirements, Pinkston said she then met with the director and scene designer to share her research and costume designs.

"Basically all the people who design the show need to get together and agree," she said. "We whittle down a look."

Part of that look has meant the creation of opposing views, David Centers, assistant professor of speech and head of design, said.

"Our basic approach has been to create a cool set, something washed out and then have warm costumes," Centers said. "We did that so the costumes would stand out."



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Centers said as set designer he tries to go down to the costume shop as much as time permits.

For a variety of reasons, I have to work closely with the costume shop," he said. "All of what we do has to be coordinated, and we have to work on timing."

Centers said the way the two shops have worked together is really the mark of good design.

"The level, the quality and the output of both shops has surpassed most in recent memory. And it doesn't matter if my work is fabulous or her work is fabulous. It doesn't matter if they don't come together in a cohesive way.'

Both set designers and costume designers view the preparation for a production in much the same way, Pinkston said.

"Just as the set designers build the scenery, the costume shop builds the range of costumes, Pinkston said. "You call it a build."

Pinkston said this is one of the largest builds she has ever seen.

"I've never built as big of a show," she said. "All but one complete costume, one complete suit, a couple of dresses I pulled from stock and the tuxes that we rented - everything else we've made from scratch."

That translates into the creation of 85 to 90 percent of all the costumes, Pinkston said.

"What's typical for this shop for a musical is to build about eight to 10 dresses and rent and pull everything else," she said.

Pinkston said when a shop does this much of the costume building, the pieces cannot be too intricate, rather, they must be simple.

"It's a tradeoff," she said. Pinkston said budgeting for a production as large as this is a constant revisionary process.

'We have a very small shop, so Alison Funston, the costume shop manager, and I sit down and figure it all out and start budgeting,' Pinkston said. "We're constantly figuring out what's really important, asking, 'What do we really need to have?' figuring out where to trim the fat."

Another significant distinction of the costume shop is that they draft their own patterns for the costumes, Pinkston said.

"We create our own," shè said. "We do that because very simply, they don't make commercial patterns of what I draw.

Pinkston said working on 'Chicago" has been a really positive experience and that she is extremely proud of the work the costume shop has done.

"For the number of costumes, the amount of money and the size of the shop, I think it's pretty astounding.

Crown

JULIE KRAMER Collegian Sumo bull-riding has finally come to Kansas.

Seventeen Rodeo Club members participated in Kansas' first sumo bullriding competition Wednesday night at TW Longhorns.

RODEO

The 16 male contestants had to wear sumo suits. They worked through an elimination bracket to see who would ride against Toma Snyder, junior in early childhood education. Justin Lynn, senior in

animal science and industry, won the competition but lost against Snyder, who didn't have to wear a suit.

"It was a good time and

was for a good cause," Lynn said. Contestants had to crawl into their sumo suits and were snapped in while lying on the floor. They were then stood up,

and a helmet was strapped on. About three people lifted them up

**Bull-riders** wear ultimate padding

onto the mechanical bull.

Casey Burdick, junior in animal sciences, fights the weight of a sumo-wrestling suit while riding a mechanical bull Wednesday night at

TW Longhorns. The event was for charity. Steve Frasier, coach of the

rodeo team and Manhattan

resident, judged the contestants

based on their ability to ride and

IARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

the clowning they did, he said. Frasier said they stayed on the bull by holding on to the rope and

using their knees. "It's a deal where we can come out and make butts

of ourselves," White said.

The event was to

promote the Rodeo Club and to help support cerebral palsy. Proceeds will go to help with travel expenses and to United Cerebral Palsy, sponsored by Miller Lite. Monty Pyle, Miller Lite

representative, said, 'We've got a lot of guys doing something good and having fun doing it."

Pyle said they've had competitions in Texas but never in Kansas. "We've never had

anyone get hurt. There's so much padding in the suits you could probably jump on a person, and they would hardly feel it."



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Plan to attend Violence in the Work Place on November 16, 6 to 9 p.m., at Houston Street Ballroom, 427 Houston. The cost is \$21.\* (\*Members of Manhattan Personnel Association may attend at no cost.) Three hours credit for some helping professionals. Please pre-register. For information call 587-4326.

Angela G. Hayes, M.S., Coordinator, Business Consultation Resources and Employee Assistance Program Plus Panel: Psychologist, Attorney, Police Officer

> Sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services Manhattan Personnel Association

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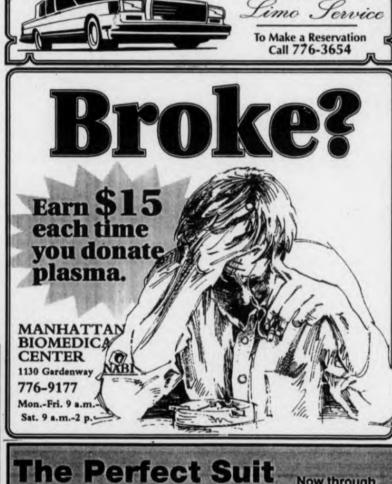
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Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-

ASHLEY, THE surprise is almost over! Have a great week! AX Love, Mom.

AX JULIE H.- Roses are red, violets are blue, Keep on groovin' cause your Mom is too. AX Love, Your Mom.

AX'S LINDSAY and Julie S.- Soon you will see who your mommies will be. We are so excited to have you in our families. AX Love, Your

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REAL ESTATE

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices 537-1666, 537-2919.

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QUIET SURROUNDINGS imum seven month lease, no 537-8389.

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For Rent-Houses

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Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Fe-AILABLE JANUARY, Fe-male non-smoking roommate. \$145/ month plus one-half utilities. Super room-mate. two-bedrooms and one-half bath (all to yourself). Furnished liv-ing room and kitchen. Jennifer 587-0141 even-ings or leave message. ings or leave message

FEMALE ROOMMATE be ginning in January; right across the street from campus; share ween 5- 6p.m. 587-8430

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom trailer, available mid-December, \$140/ month plus utilities, water and

trash paid. 587-1915. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house. smoker, pets considered. Available now or Dec. 1. \$200, one-third utilities plus deposit. 537-1281.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available Dec. 1. Call 587-9679.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$220 but negotiable, one-half utilities (non-smoker). Available Dec. smoker). Available Dec. 15. Call 587–8618.

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pus one 537-4532. FOR RENT at Chase Man-hattan Apartments, ground level, furnished apartment. Share with three males \$200/ month plus utilities. (913)742-2743 after

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ARE YOUR roommates an-noying? Well, I love mine, but I'm graduat-ing in Dec. and I need someone to take over my room. \$160/ month. Across from Union, some bills paid.

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**Business** 

Opportunities

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12-6p.m. 539-4684.

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FOR SALE: Iguana, one and one-half - two years old, with heat rock and UV light.

SNAKE- BOA three feet long with big cage. \$140, Dave 539-0169.

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Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: solo-Flex, three years old, all attachments. Excellent condition. Call 539–4680.

FOR SALE: Student basket-ball tickets; \$70. Call 537-8938. Leave mes-

PORTATION

**Automobiles** 1979 DATSUN 210, 100K miles, automatic de-pendable. \$750, or best offer. 537-3219.

1984 F250 XLT Supercab, four-speed diesel, one owner, \$4500 (316)896-2856. 1985 FORD Tempo. Great

(11/26/94), \$850 or best offer! 587-8817. 1988 TOYOTA 4-runner air conditioned/ AM/FM cassette, cruise, \$8700 or best offer. H-1-(913)935-2593, W-1-(913)296-3630.

before UNLV game

1989 TOYOTA Camry LE, silver, sparkling new, very clean. 51K miles, excellent condition, sin-gle owner. 537-8689. 1991 CHEVROLET Beretta,

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MUST SELL one: 1986
Buick Regal, 305 V-8,
automatic transmission, air conditioned, two-door or 1982 Buick Park Avenue, 5.7 diesel, Park Avenue, 5.7 diesel, automatic transmis-sion, air conditioned, new tires. 532–1536 ask for Ken, after 5p.m. call (913)499–5335.

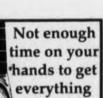
530

Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R, good condition. 14K miles \$2400 or best offer. Must sale. Call 539-5068 after 8p.m.

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> Come to 113 Kedzle 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

















# Students help repair housing

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Architectural Engineers at K-State. The equipment and tools were provided by Hi Plains and Chavey Construction.

"These people really deserve some recognition," Dagg said of the volunteer work done by the engineers and contractors.

Additional improvements were made when cracked plaster was fixed, insulation was blown in and central air was installed.

Wittwer is appreciative of all the work that went into weatherizing her

home. "They came in and helped me fill out all the papers," she said.

Manhattan Housing Rehabilitation Program works in conjunction with other organizations to help repair substandard housing within Manhattan's city limits.

The maximum amount that is

SUEDE CHAIN THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 TH

UNION STATION

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and Tea

Join us for a variety of

2:30pm - 4:30pm

Hours

Tuesday

afternoons

allowed for a house is \$13,000 or 75 percent of the appraised value of the home, whichever is less.

Dagg said this amount is outdated. "That amount has been there for years," Dagg said. "The cost of living and building materials has gone up, so

we really don't have enough to do a good job.' He also said that because the city of Manhattan didn't meet certain criteria, it wasn't awarded grants from

for 1993 and 1994. Other cities rated higher in the need department for the grant money.

the Kansas Department of Commerce

"They rate each city on a points system," Dagg said.

So what's next for the Wittwer

They are going to put on paint yet, Wittwer said.

K.[. [ULTIJRE TRIP

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"I would like to make it oyster white and trim it in blue.'

# off choreography

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fosse's original choreography is not simple, and Kahlich has recreated that choreography for this production.

"This is more of a vaudeville show - everything is really big and really glitzy,' Mandy Sneed, junior in theater, said.

Sneed plays the part of Velma Kelly, who opens the show with the sassy musical number "All That Jazz."

"With this type of show, you can't have easy dancing, and I'm not a dancer," Sneed

The choreography is a lot more complicated and stylistic, she said.

Travis Cloer, senior in

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**DECEMBER 2** 

**CRESTED BUTTE** 

FOR ONLY

theater, plays the part of the greasy lawyer, Billy Flynn.

"We've never had such a strong cast," Cloer said.

"Practically every lead in the show is incredibly strong," Cloer said. The cast has been

practicing for the past 10 weeks, with only two weeks McCain allotted Auditorium.

Kahlich said "Chicago" has been a real challenge for the

David Centers, set designer and assistant professor of speech, said "The basic look of the piece (Chicago) is an abstract art deco environment that has a heavy vaudevillian influence."

efter the 9:30 show

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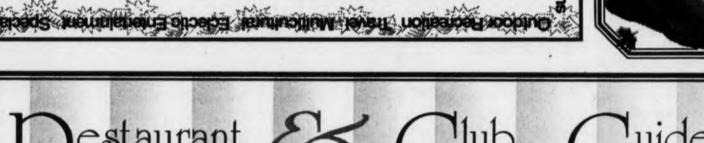
November 14, Union 209, 7 p.m.

tion, 2 nights lodgin

ts and ski, boot, pole

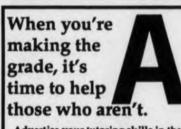
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH

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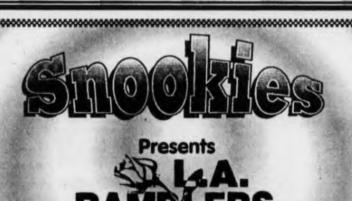
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

NATIVE **AMERICAN** 

INSIDE

PHILOSOPHY Daniel Wildcat speaks about traditional Native American beliefs and how they compare with western thought.

FRIDAY HIGH LOW **WEATHER - PAGE 2** 

NOVEMBER 11, 1994

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 59** 



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Tony Harding, junior in hotel and restaurant management, cleans the name of Steve W. Train on the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Thursday. Train was a Delta Tau Delta fraternity member who died in Vietnam in 1968.

# Delta Tau Delta remembers a brother

LISA ELLIOTT

teven W. Train died fighting for his country.

And to show respect for his memory and the memories of those who died while fighting in Vietnam, 23 members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledge class cleaned the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Thursday.

'We need to show our support for those who died for their country," said Rob Wells, freshman in pre-art therapy and pledge philanthropy chairman.

Wells said the pledge class decided to do the project for several reasons. The memorial needed to be

cleaned, and they wanted to show their respect for those who died in Vietnam, he said.

That respect is also extended to Train, the fraternity brother whose name is on the wall, Wells said.

Kevin Peterson, freshman in marketing and business, said they wanted to make the memorial more presentable.

"It was the least we could do," Slade Deister, freshman in chemical engineering, said.

Tony Harding, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said one reason he thought the project was important is because his father served in Vietnam.

Kevin Johns, traveling consultant for the national Delta Tau Delta fraternity, helped the pledges clean the monument.

"I think it's really good that

they've taken an interest," Johns said. "I'm sure a lot of people just walk by.'

Besides cleaning the monument, the Delts have a Mekong Delta party commemorating the veterans who served their country.

Johns said he thought the project brought awareness for the pledges. Chris Carter, freshman in

sociology and criminal justice, said he knew several veterans, having been in the Marines for six months. "I've come in contact with a lot

of people who've been to Vietnam or Korea," Carter said. "It's important to them that we respect

Carter said cleaning up the memorial was meaningful to him as

"I feel like I can give something back to them," he said.

# **VETERANS DAY**

Veterans Day always falls on Nov. 11.

■ The holiday is intended to honor American servicemen, past and

■ The holiday was designated by Woodrow Wilson to commemorate the end of World War I.

It falls at the same time as the signing of the Treaty of Versailles

- the 11hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. It was orginally called Armistice

from this account.

money," he said.

suggestions.

Sunday.

"The Social Services

Committee of Student

Senate is undertaking a

search of what the best

plan is for spending this

had a lot of student

Student Affairs Committee

will make the decision on

Peterson said they've

Peterson said the

SARA SMITH/Collegian

#### **▶ STUDENT SENATE**



Jill Kolde, freshman in human ecology, listens to Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of Farrell Library, during a Student Senate forum Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance.

Senate AMY SIMON Collegian debates **EOF** fund

Student Governing Association debated how to spend money in the Educational Opportunity Fund at its meeting Thursday night.

EOF is a fund designed spending to assist underprivileged

# **Decision to be made Sunday** expenditures can be made

KIM HALL

If you're wondering what will happen to the \$17,000 overcharged to K-State students during fee payment, the decision will be made Sunday, Jeff Peterson, student body president said.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Students discussed the possibilities of spending the midadjustment of fees in an open forum Wednesday evening at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

and underrepresented

groups at K-State. This

fund amounts to 1 percent

decided how to allocate

\$108,000 in EOF. Since

last night was the second

reading of the bill, senators

had the opportunity to

Last night, senators

of tuition collected.

"We've collected 50 cents extra on everybody's student-activity fee," Arts and Sciences Senator Brandon Clark said. "What to do with it now is a very complicated matter."

After a previous open discussion, he said Student Senate decided to create a student-life enrichment account.

"Students then decided on some guidelines for how the money would be spent," Clark said.

tutoring program. This

money was taken away

from the University-wide

make amendments.

tutoring program.

three See FARRELL Page 10 said He

"The dean told me that Rodney York, veterinary he would not be able to find money for the tutoring medicine senator, offered an amendment to give the College of Veterinary Medicine \$800 for its peer

program anywhere else, York said. "Tutors in the University center do not have the knowledge to help our students with their

■ See SENATE Page 8

# **▶ GOVERNMENT**

# Message sent in '94 election

#### **Elections** indicate hatred of big government

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Tuesday's sweeping Republican election victories have sparked much commentary, and even predictions, as to where American politics are headed.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, said the American people have sent the message they are fed up with President Clinton and the direction he is taking the country

Herspring said the elections are indicative of Americans' hatred of big government and their consensus that the power to do things should be brought down to the local level.

Proposition 187's success in California, which would cease entitlement programs for illegal immigrants, manifested voters' dislike in paying for things they don't want to pay for, Herspring

Herspring said having strong Republican leadership, especially Strom Thurmond from South Carolina as chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee in Washington, means the chances of Fort Riley closing are less, since the Republicans will favor a larger military.

Herspring said he didn't think Clinton got the message. Clinton addressed the nation, concerning the election's outcome, in a press conference Wednesday.

"It's not that people don't

understand what Clinton wants to do. It's that Clinton doesn't understand what Americans want," Herspring said.

However, Herspring said the problem with voting out old people, especially strong leaders like Democrat Speaker of the House Tom Foley, of Washington, is that new people take about two years to become effective.

Herspring said it is up to Clinton now, but ultimately, the American people should now Republicans hold the responsible.

Herspring said the biggest surprise in the Kansas election outcomes was the defeat of incumbent Democrat representative Dan Glickman, of Wichita.

Glickman's problem was his association with Clinton, he said.

"If Jesus Christ was running here as a Democrat, he might have had problems," Herspring Student opinion concerning

widely. Not surprisingly, the majority of students in the K-State Union did not vote. Brian Wika, senior in electrical engineering, who said he was a Democrat, said Tuesday's election will give the

the election results varied

Republicans their chance to put their agenda in place. "The American people will have a chance in two years to decide if they like the

Republican agenda or if they want change," Wika said. "The Democrats can bounce

back," he said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Sam Brownback, 2nd District congressman elect, speaks to Blue Key senior honorary Thursday afternoon.

# **Brownback speaks** about his KSU roots

SACHA HANES

It was standing room only Thursday afternoon as Sam Brownback, newly elected 2nd District congressman, stressed the importance of the individual in leadership.

Brownback was the fourth speaker for the Blue Key senior honorary Leadership Week.

He spoke for about 15 minutes on "Leading Through Morals and Values," then answered questions and explored topics from the audience. Brownback said the start of

his leadership came at K-State when he was student body "Know yourself and what

you seek. The time at college is the most critical time to learn that," he said.

Brownback said leadership comes from the internal qualities of the person.

"It is what the person feels, seeks and sees," he said. First off when leading, you have to know yourself.

What do you believe in?" Brownback said. "I think each of us sets the vector of our

own life, directly or indirectly."

He explained that a vector is moving in a direction with force. This vector sets the cone of opportunities available to the individual. As the individual chooses

to take the opportunity, the cone widens. If the person does not take advantage of the opportunities, the cone narrows, he said. "The more you invest in

skills and opportunities, the wider the cone of opportunity is for you," he said.

Brownback said he was satisfied with the results of the election, but what was important was the journey along the way and the people he touched, positively and negatively.

Too often in campaigns, the exterior qualities are pushed, and pointing out the negatives of the opponent touches people in the wrong way, he said.

Brownback said the government has moved from a separation of church and state to the removal.

See DECISION Page 8

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ JERRY MANDER TO SPEAK AT FINAL LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE TONIGHT

The final Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Jerry Mander, senior fellow at the Public Media Center in San Francisco, will speak on "Questions We Should Have Asked About Technology."

"In our country, we seem to take technology for granted," said Al Zimmerman, Lou Douglas Lecture Series Committee member. "Just because we can do something, does it mean we should?"

Zimmerman said the goal of the committee is to get people to think about their world and see it in a dif-

"I think he will give people a different way to look at the world," he

The Public Media Center is the

country's only non-profit, publicinterest advertising and communications agency.

The center runs national and international campaigns on environment,



written the book "In the Absence of The Failure

women's

rights, civil

rights, trade

and democ-

racy issues.

Most

recently,

Mander has

of Technology and the Survival of the Indian Nations." The book is a critique of the fail-

ure of the technological society to live up to its Utopian promise. The book simultaneously argues in behalf of the native peoples of the planet who have resisted western technology and who continue to

"We need to take a look at the effects technology has on our society," Zimmerman said.

He said he thought Mander's lecture would show that the medium of television changes the perception

Mander is also program director for the Foundation for Deep Ecology in San Francisco and a council member for the Elmwood Institute in Berkeley, Calif.

LISA ELLIOTT

#### ▶ 100 PEOPLE EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN HABITAT HOME RUN BENEFIT

A 10K/5K run and a 1K walk will take place Saturday to benefit the K-State Chapter of Habitat for Humanity in Warner Park.

"We do several fundraisers a year and wanted a big event for the fall," Pam Jackson, president, said.

About 100 people are expected to participate in the Home Run, Matt Short, fund-raising committee,

Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The events will start at

A \$12 donation is being taken at registration. All participants will receive a T-shirt and be entered into a raffle for various prizes donated by sponsors.

"All proceeds go directly to the

local affiliate," Short said. Habitat for Humanity is an international, non-profit organization

ing in unlivable homes. The K-State chapter has three

that builds houses for families stay-

purposes: educate the public, provide funds and provide labor to the local chapter. Jackson said.

#### ► K-STATE HALO MEMBERS ATTEND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Members of K-State's Hispanic Leadership Organization attended the 1994 U.S. Hispanic Leadership Conference Oct. 28-30 in Chicago.

The USHLC is the largest annual Hispanic conference, and this year, 2.500 to 3.000 people attended. said Arleen Baiges, senior in industrial engineering and public relations officer for HALO.

Throughout the weekend, HALO members attended workshops, listened to keynote speakers, such as Vice President Al Gore, and met with role models for the Hispanic community.

"I liked the hero recognitions the

best," said Adriana Luna, junior in management and marketing and president of HALO. Awards were presented to Hispanics that have had a lifetime commitment to their communities.

This year's conference focal points were pride, community and

The workshops were targeted to these points, Baiges said.

The conference was attended by college students and professionals. This helps form a network between the students and the people already out there working, Baiges

The mission of the conference is to promote diversity, community issues to Hispanic leaders and to focus on Hispanics of today, Luna

This is the fifth year HALO has attended the USHLC conference in Chicago, Baiges said.

The group earned money through having car washes and selling T-shirts, Luna said.

"Every year, at least 20 members of HALO attend this conference. and we are planning on it next fall, also," Baiges said.

TRACEY STINSON

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments.

Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

At 1:52 p.m., a subject taken to the Riley County jail for reported hit-and-run damage to her car in Lot D-1. Loss was less

At 2:00 a.m., a subject was taken to the Riley County jail for At 1:56 a.m., a subject was

# THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 .

2546 Candle Crest Circle, reported damage done to her car,

At 1:15 p.m., Lisa Rhoden, which was parked on the west side of Wagner Field. Damage

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 At 8:03 p.m., the Crisis

Center reported locating a con-At 9:58 a.m., a large fight

was reported at 1834 Laramie St. involving about 30 subjects. At 10:36 p.m., Lana Groom, 2250 Westchester Apartments,

Apt. 5, reported burglary to her vehicle. Taken was a billfold and some clothing. Total loss was

At 10:48 p.m., a subject called Pawnee Mental Health

At 12:28 a.m., Stacie A. Schmidt, Moore 443, was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license at TW

Longhorns.

and said he was going to end it

At 10:52 p.m., a loud party was reported at 1405 Hartman

At 10:58 p.m., a subject reported her tires slashed on her car parked at Manhattan Middle School. Damage to the four tires

At 11:03 p.m., the manager of the Westwood Motel, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was being

pushed around in room 33. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

At 12:32 a.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at 925 Denison St., Apt. 2. Jerry Elkins was escorted off the property and was told not to return

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for entries to the Sports Trivia Contest is 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Grade reports for fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Registrar's

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14 and are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Sign up for practice interviews for dental, medical and optome try programs in Eisenhower 113.

#### BULLETINS E

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1018.
- For Student Affairs and Social Services Week, there will be an information table set up for University Counseling Services outside the Union Staterooms
- James Heggie, director of the Office of Campus Diversity at the University of Texas - Houston Health Science Center, will present "Transforming your Leadership Skills from the University to your Career by Incorporating Diversity."
- There will be the last in a series of meetings on how to spend the \$17,000 that students were overcharged at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
  - Collegiate 4H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Clovia House.

The Kansas State Collegian USPS 291 020), a studen newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattar Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the

class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502 POSTMASTER: Send State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan,

Kan. 66506-7167.

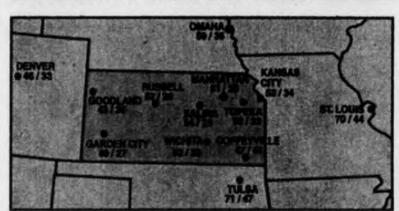
Mostly cloudy with highs of 55 to 60

in the west and mid-50s elsewhere.

school year and once a week through the summer. Second-O Kansas State Collegian, 1994

Lows in the 30s.

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



TODAY I

Increasingly cloudy with a high of 60 and low of 35.

## TOMORROW I



A chance for rain with highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid-

If you

canned goods, toiletries, or household products, to the homeless through the

Collegian, you will receive

# THANKS

and \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end

of December.

Contributions go to Manhattan **Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills** Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103



# HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Apply for next semester's Collegian

re you a good writer? Do you have media experience? Are you reliable and enthusiastic?

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief and advertising manager for spring 1995. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Interviews for ad manager will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Interviews for editor will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Applications for other advertising staff positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and applications for other news positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Apply for:

- desk editor
- columnist · graphic artist

· staff writer

- photographer · copy editor
- · ad representative · and more

Job descriptions are available in 103 Kedzie Hall. All applications are available in and should be returned to 103 Kedzie Hall from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please include supporting materials with your application.

Don't miss this opportunity to work on the awardwinning sixth largest morning daily in Kansas.

KANSAS STATE

#### STUDENT LEADERS



Matt Perrier, junior in animal sciences and industry, works on the Farmhouse fraternity's Homecoming float. Perrier has been involved in many activities while at K-State, including Block and Bridle, Student Senate and being an ambassador.

# Time management key to leadership

**MOLLY WEIGEL** 

Editor's note: These are the last in our series about student leaders at K-State.

Matt Perrier, junior in animal sciences and industry, has mastered the game of time management.

Perrier has devoted a great deal of his time to the College of Agriculture. He has been a student senator, ambassador and council representative for the college.

He is also a member of Student Alumni Board, Block and Bridle, Chimes junior honorary, FarmHouse fraternity and the K-State meats judging team.

The meats judging team, Perrier said, takes quite a bit of his time. They travel almost every weekend, he said.

Last year, they traveled to Dallas, Denver and upstate Pennsylvania, he said. They won the southwestern contest in

Dallas. Perrier also spends time traveling throughout Kansas to promote K-State to prospective

"It's really neat to see the picture of university life through the high-school students' eyes," Perrier said.

Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the K-State Alumni Association, said Perrier is a hard worker.

"He always does what he's asked to do and is willing to put forth the time and effort,' Klingler, adviser for the Student Alumni Board, said.

Perrier said he tries to lead by

"I don't expect others to do what I don't do," he said. "I try to get people excited and having

Jennifer Dunn, junior in food sciences, is involved in many of the same activities as Perrier. "You can always count on Matt

to get the job done," Dunn said. "If someone in the group doesn't do it, he will."

Dunn said Perrier is a good listener, and no matter how busy he is, he will always make time for his friends.

"I'm at meetings a lot," Perrier said, "but I love to hang out with my friends." Perrier, who grew up on a

ranch in Eureka, also likes to ride horses. He said he doesn't make it home enough to do it as much as

Perrier said he never seriously considered any schools other than

"My parents went here," he said. "When I came to visit, I really liked the friendly atmosphere on campus. That's what solidified my decision."

Although Perrier said he is very goal-oriented, he likes to take life one day at a time.

"I'm not really sure what I want to do in the future," he said. "I'd like to get into the business aspect of the animal-agriculture industry.

Perrier said his secret to success is to not get stressed out.

"I just try to keep things in perspective," he said. "It's also really important to save a little bit of time for yourself."



Liz Ring, junior in history, started in leadership roles in her freshman year at K-State. Ring has recently become a finalist for a Rhodes

# **Public service, academics** led to leadership experienes

JULIE KRAMER

Editor's note: These are the last in our series about student leaders

Liz Ring may be K-State's 19th Truman Scholar.

Ring, junior in history, is a finalist for the scholarship, which is based on public service, leadership

and academics. Ring said she has always had an interest in public service and has gotten leadership experience through being a student senator.

Senate. Ring got started in Student Senate through a leadershiptraining class she took her freshman

Ring serves as vice-chair of Student

year, she said. "Blue Key is the small group facilitator for the class," she said, "and both of my Blue Key students

were in Senate.' She said they encouraged her to try for a Senate intern position the fall of her freshman year. She did, and she was accepted.

As an intern, Ring said she had every privilege the senators had, except for voting rights.

"I met a lot of people, which was one of my goals," she said. "I knew student government would be something I'd enjoy."

She ran for an arts and sciences seat the spring of her freshman year and was elected. She served her term her sophomore year as

communications chair and ran again in the spring.

Ring was re-elected, and now as a junior serves as vice-chair of Senate. If the chair cannot be at a meeting or wants to debate on the floor, the vice-chair must take charge of the meeting.

"Student government is just like a job. I'm in the office two to four hours a day - I just don't get paid."

Ring said she wasn't sure if she would run for Senate again next

"I plan on staying involved in some aspect," she said. "There are a lot of projects being started this year. I want to make sure they're all completed."

One project Ring is working on with Senate is a grassroots campaign designed to inform communities about tuition costs.

Students are paying a higher percentage of their tuition now than they were a few years ago, she said.

K-State and other regents schools want to inform smaller communities on how important higher education is and the costs associated with it, she said.

Besides Senate, Ring is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Arts and Sciences Council, Arts and Sciences Ambassadors and Marketing Club.

"I can't imagine going to school as just going to class," she said. "I enjoy being involved."

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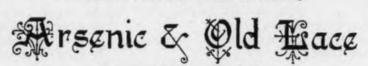
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Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy talkingabout his department emphasizing enforcement of existing inspection laws and creating new laws for poultry.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Remember why veterans fought and died

There are several places on campus dedicated to veterans. Take time today to find them.

Today is Veterans Day, and it's time to do some thinking.

Quickly name the plaques, buildings or memorials on campus that honor war veterans.

Can you name any? The K-State campus does have a few.

Next time you go to East Stadium to the KSU Police Department or the Purple Masque Theatre, think about the fact that the Memorial Stadium was built as a memorial to K-State students who died during World War I.

Next time you go to McCain Auditorium or All Faiths Chapel, walk a little farther down the sidewalk to see the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Next time you are in the K-State Union, look for the plaques dedicated to K-State students and alumni who died for our freedom or the cause of freedom.

The phrase "died for our freedom" or "died for us" has unfortunately turned into a cliché. Sometimes, we can take for granted what we enjoy every day.

Remember those who volunteered to defend or fight for their country.

Remember that if it wasn't for them, you might not be reading this newspaper, or wouldn't have been able to vote on Tuesday or complain openly about our leaders.

Remember what they died for.

### **TOLES**



# Tri-Pi bimbos meet their fate in horror flick



ou just can't have Halloween come and go without catching glimpses of really awful horror movies on television.

When I was younger, my dad would take about three hours deciding what movie to take home from the video store that my mom would voluntarily watch. I would stare at videocassette boxes in the horror section, alternately grossed out and fascinated by red-eyed demons, gluey creatures and morbidly dark houses.

There seemed to be a sub-category with these images intertwined with grotesquely overbuilt women with, foot-long eyelashes on the cover. I knew these horror movies were different; but at the time, I lacked the vocabulary I now have for those movies, which I call "bimbo horror." I saw some "bimbo horror" in flashes Halloween weekend, and it reminded me of an evening the summer before last that was spent with my boyfriend watching one of these peculiar

It was a rare evening when "Married With Children" was not on (the boyfriend's favorite), and we were searching for high-quality programming in our own ways: I was diligently "We're watching this."

checking the TV guide for titles, stars, durations, ratings and plot lines, while my boyfriend was flipping through my family's 40 cable channels over and over and over in complete faith that he would find something he liked.

I chuckled when I came to a movie listing. "Did you know there's a movie called 'Sorority Girl Massacre?" I said to him.

No reply. I looked at him, then the screen. Four girls in lingerie were playing with a Oujii

I narrowed my eyes, but he didn't notice. I bumped his arm until he looked at me (it took a while), then narrowed them again, for effect.

"Quit it," he said. "I want to watch this." I knew what "this" was. I began to read the plot summary from the TV Guide. "Four buxom, long-legged Tri-Pi beauties meet gruesome deaths

"Yeah, I know," he interrupted. "It's the

second one." There ensued an argument of some volume in which I covered my eyes. He pulled my hands down and then reminded me that under my persuasion/blunt force we had recently watched Walt Disney's "Fantasia" and the critically acclaimed "Peter's Friends."

"You owe me, and you owe me big," he swore.

We watched the movie. The blond with the muscular thighs had all his attention. I looked regretfully down at my own thighs. "Wait!" I said. "I get it - she's not real! Nobody really looks like that."

"She's real, all right," he replied, perhaps a little condescendingly.

If she could tone her thighs like that, she possessed a wisdom I and millions dreamed of. I would watch and learn, I thought.

Christy the sleuth had a new insight a minute late. "Why are they wearing those little outfits? It's a big, drafty house, and there's snow outside."

"Because that's what sorority girls sleep in," the boyfriend said. "I'm a sorority girl, and no one in my house

sleeps in that. We wear T-shirts." "Shhh," he said. "Let us drive by your house at

night and dream a little." I let that go, but I added that those women

didn't portray, well, women very well. "She could have ran out of the house by now. And she could have called the police. And I would have never dropped my knife in that situation. They just aren't portraying women the

way they should. And where's the detective?" "He's investigating at a strip joint."

Of course, of course. The blonds were slain, and my heroine, the brunette, dodged "Colin" with the meathook for about an hour.

"I used to like horror," I said, "but I don't think I like this."

"It isn't the same," he said. "This isn't to scare you ... it's sort of a visual thing."

"Her thighs scare me," I said, pointing at the

"This isn't a thinking movie," he said. "It doesn't have theme or symbolism, or any of that stuff you read about in your lit classes.'

"How about plot?" I asked. He couldn't think

'Well," I said, trying to go along with this, 'there is character development. That blond said she'd slept with the other girl's boyfriend, so we know she's a slut. I wasn't surprised at all that she died first."

"Jealous much?" he asked.

"Maybe," I said. "I wouldn't star in one of those movies for a million dollars - not that anyone's offered. I lack ...'

"Thighs?" he suggested.

Well, yes. Among other things. "I'm sorry - we can stop watching," he bravely offered me. I thought it was really noble of him, especially since all the sorority girls had

been slaughtered some 10 minutes ago. "Next time, we'll get 'Casablanca' just for

Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Melrowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### **▶** CHEATING

### Class sizes should be smaller

The recent\_events of cheating that have been reported (unfortunately, nationally) from this campus should be read as symptoms of a serious malfunction in the teaching mission of this University. Multiple or widespread cheating is not a recent development but neither does it occur in courses that are taught in individual sections of moderate size by instructors who are prepared by training and experience for classroom instruction.

Massive lectures, auto-tutorial learning, computer (or committee) graded multiple-choice exams and other mass production devices deliver a very clear message: the number of students getting by is more important than the amount of learning taking place. Students thus "justify" behaviors they no longer perceive to be "academic dishonesty."

Failure to provide high-quality instructional environments constitutes "academic dishonesty" on the part of the University and its faculty.

The quality of teaching at all levels of the University must be of equal importance to the quality of its research.

Courses offered and course enrollments should be restricted to the number of students that can be provided with a sound environment for learning. Greater respect (and financial reward?) accorded to the teaching component of faculty responsibilities could increase faculty teaching time without increasing the size of the faculty.

Greater use could be made of part-time/temporary faculty who can concentrate on quality instruction, free of the pressure of research.

More training and supervision could be given to graduate students used as classroom instructors, emphasizing that the quality of the instruction that they provide is just as important as the "luster" they bring to their research.

A University with high-academic standards of its own can demand — and expect to receive — higher academic standards in its students.

Carol O'Neill math skills specialist at the Academic Assistance

### **▶ GREEKS**

### No one responds to noise complaints

We wish to respond to the recent columns written by Scott Allen Miller and the events described in them. In short, we have been Manhattan residents, and we have seen and heard many problems related to greek organizations similar to the ones described by

We have sought the assistance of many people, but have seen few, if any, results.

The K-State administration responds with concern for our problems of noise, debris thrown onto our property, vandalism and harassment, but there is nothing they can do to explain that. Greek organizations are private corporations and are not under the jurisdiction of the University. Some administrators have gone so far as to say that we should have known better than to live where we do. Others imply that "boys will be boys."

The Riley County Police Department can do nothing unless they witness a crime. It is not enough to simply call them when the music from the fraternity house shakes our windows, or when a beer bottle sails over our fence. The police have to actually see it happen.

Calls to the fraternity houses and conversations with their residents are met with weak excuses, empty apologies and smug indifference. We are not surprised by the harassment that Miller has endured. The behavior he describes is typical of the arrogant disregard for neighbor's rights that we have become all too familiar with.

Instead of hiding behind a wall of silence and denial, the greek organizations, the greek affairs office and the Panhellenic Council should acknowledge the problem and hold individuals and groups responsible for their actions.

If they do not, it is time for the nearby residents to stand up for their rights.

An organized effort to establish new laws and ordinances could severely restrict the activities of greek organizations. We hope this will not be necessary and the residents of greek houses will act like adults.

Gerald C. Manke II graduate student in physical chemistry

### **RESPONSE**

### Greeks don't want special treatment

I am going to go out on a limb and dare to respond to the comments made by the supercolumnist, Scott Allen Miller. Logic and reason tell me not to, but my "intestinal fortitude" has forced me to action.

Let me start off by saying that I have seen the greek system here at K-State from both sides. I came here as an independent student, and now I am a member of a fraternity.

No one can deny that there is tension between the greeks and the "non-greeks," but the majority of these problems are generated in the imaginations of various people. I can assure you that the "us vs. them" mentality is present on both sides. However, this is not a greek/non-greek issue, even though some individuals seem to make it their goal in life to portray it as that.

None of the fraternities and sororities here at K-State receive nor want special treatment from anyone. In fact, the greek houses are under a much more watchful eye than any other living organizations. Greek Affairs, here at K-State, not only has stringent policies concerning hazing, alcohol and complaints, but it is also not afraid to enforce them.

The greek community is just that, a community. When a member of a community is attacked unjustly and without provocation, you can bet that its comrades will rush to its defense. Is this a foreign concept, or am I just wise beyond my years? I am terribly sorry Miller did not receive flowers and cards from every greek house on campus. What did he

I would like to thank Miller for blessing us with his very insightful comments and the high standards he sets for himself and those unfortunate enough to have to be around him.

Maybe if he could find the time to come down off his pedestal, we could have a couple of beers

junior in management AS/finance

### **UNION EXPANSION**

### Whose side is SGA on?

I am writing in reference to the full-page advertisement in the Nov. 9 Collegian, SGA Unplugged, in which the SGA is attempting to lull the students into believing that the K-State Union

expansion is a good idea.

I'm sorry, but of the long list of things to spend money on, Union expansion should not be on it. Does the term "waste of money" mean anything to the

If I recall, students did not vote in favor of the Union expansion project. Fifty-nine percent is exactly that, 59 percent. I commend the Collegian editorial board for bringing this issue to the students' attention, and I also wonder whose side the SGA is on.

**Brian DeVader** junior in political science

### ▶ COLORGUARD

### Male member doesn't deserve criticism

At Saturday's game, I wasn't sure whether it was high school or college level. A select few felt the need to shout at Earl Laih (the male member of the colorguard). The entire band, including the colorguard, spends

many hours each week so we can entertain the crowd. This isn't the kind of respect he should receive. I never hear anyone yelling sexist comments at the

male members on the cheerleading squad, so why should Earl be any different?

Another complaint is with the Collegian. An article written about Earl made him out as "one of the girls." He is an equal member who deserves the same respect as anyone. And for those who felt the need to shout at him, he is twice the man any of you could ever be.

Gerri Vopata senior in sociology and a member of the colorguard

### WILLIE THE WILDCAT

### Mascot needs to be seen

Even though K-State won Saturday, the game was missing one important item: Willie the Wildcat. Where was Willie during the game? CHRIS ECKERT

Yes, Willie was there during the opening quarter, but he soon disappeared. I saw more of Iowa State's mascot than I did ours. Willie is just as vital to the football game as the students are. When the students are not excited, Willie should be there to build enthusiasm.

We as students need to look to Willie to unite spirit and keep energy at its peak.

We as students need to look to Willie to unite spirit and keep energy at its peak. It was bad enough that Willie was out of sight, but it was even worse for this to happen at Homecoming.

senior in human ecology and journalism and mass communications

Compiled from Collegian staff and **Associated Press reports** 

### You've heard of 'Robocop' - now meet 'Robotuna'

Then engineers began casting around for a more efficient means of driving submarines, they spied on nature.

And so, after three years of research, scientists have created an unmanned sub shaped like a fish. A bluefin tuna, to be precise

Robotuna, they call it.

Sixty million years of evolution have made this the epitome of high-speed motion," said David S. Barrett, a graduate student in ocean engineering who is developing the robot fish.

The 4-foot-long prototype, dubbed Charlie, made its maiden voyage July 4.

It has 41 polystyrene ribs, compared to 48 ribs in a real tuna. Its tendons are made of stainless-steel aircraft cables and its skin of latex, foam and Lycra in a sort of neon-blue California beach design that

makes it easier to see during testing.

It swims gracefully down a 110-foot testing tank, its tail oscillating and its body bending to cut down on drag, exactly like a living fish.

Plans are also afoot to build an entire series of war machines based on other favorite animals.

Another underwater craft, based on the duck-billed platypus will see production as early as next year, provided engineers develop a way to synthesize the duck bill out of the hoods of out-of-service volkswagens.

No, really!

### I love you so much that I wanted you to have my kidney

ictoria Ingram-Curlee has finally made good on her wedding promise to her husband.

two 2-1/2-hour operations Wednesday, four doctors removed one of her kidneys and implanted it in Randall

"The operations, both of them, were quite successful," Dr. Robert Mendez said. Victoria gave a beautiful kidney to Randy, and after we were able to implant it and hook it up, it looked just beautiful, just as it did when it came out of her.'

Husband and wife were recuperating today in separate rooms at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., where they were married Oct. 11. They should be able to go home as early as next wee doctors said.

Plans are also afoot for the couple to soon share another organ, though they are waiting for passage of a health-care reform bill so that the government will pay for it.

### Put a leash on this guy, geez ... man bites dog!

man charged with biting his neighbor's dog said he was provoked.

'He was growling at me, and they let him run loose for at least four years," William Burgess, 39, said. "He was messing with my dogs and messing with me every time I walked by there.

Burgess was charged Monday with cru-elty to animals and public intoxication. He also was charged with two counts of battery for allegedly assaulting the dog's owner.

A police clerk said Wednesday she

didn't know how serious the dog's injuries

The dog has obtained the services of a lawyer, and will be filing a lawsuit, citing that old thing they used to tell us about a man's mouth being dirtier than a dog's.

### **New scandal to** shake powercat, athletic department

he powercat is again in another scandal. It seems that Andrew Tomb, creator of the hit comic panel, "Filler," is considering legal action against the powercat, as it looks suspiciously like the female character from his cartoon.





# Internet Antics

Flames, pop runs are popular diversions for network users on and off campus

f you haven't been on an official pop run, you aren't a KSU Internet junkie.

"pop run"

"meet in n126 in 5"

Messages like this flash across the screen signaling the first pop run of the night. Pop runs are a very important part of the nightly internet ritual.

Tim Ramsey, Computing and Network Services assistant specialist, and other local users relay messages for pop runs to the Kwik Shop at the corner of Anderson Avenue and 14th Street on Internet Relay Chat, more commonly known as IRC.

A pop mug is a vital part of every self-respecting user's life, Ramsey said.

Users from off campus join the group at the Kwik Shop. The Nichols Hall user group walks over from the

CNS lab at least once a night. Although Wednesday night's pop-run group was

fairly small, Ramsey said they often have as many as 10 people go at once. The graveyard shift cashiers at the Kwik Shop know them all by name Ramsey said at any given time there can be as many

as 50 people on the Internet from K-State. Internet use at K-State is the highest in the Regents system. The University of Kansas comes in at a not-so-

close second K-State is easily number 1. We use the network

more than any other school," Ramsey said. One of the reasons Ramsey likes the Internet is because users can get to-the-minute reports on what is

happening in other countries. 'During Desert Storm, when the Iraqis were throwing scuds at Israel, there were people in Israel giving

up-to-the-minute reports over the Internet," he said. Ramsey said he was also communicating with users in Moscow during the coup in 1993. One guy was hanging out his apartment window watching the army fire on the hotel and sending what he saw around the world.

Richard Heflin, CNS daytime consultant, said K-State has 8,600 UNIX accounts for both faculty and stu"It used to be the computer people who had accounts," Heflin said. "Now # you can e-mail friends at other universi-

Heflin said computer accounts are popular because communication is much cheaper than long-distance phone calls, and the turnaround is better than mail.

Rachel Stigge, sophomore in vocal music, said she just started using the computers in the Nichols lab at the beginning of October.

"Since this one is in Nichols, I come in when I've got half an hour between classes and my lessons," she said.

IRC is interactive. Users can communicate with each other while communicating with other users at different sites. In order to receive messages, the user must be present and logged on to the system

CNS has been supporting IRC for about a year, Ramsey said.

"IRC is a good place to begin because there are a lot of beginners," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said some of the drawbacks for first-time users are the consequences of annoying experienced users. When an experienced user gets annoyed, the unsuspecting new user is likely to get flamed. Flaming is personally attacking people for the stupid words on the screen.

"A well-done flame is something that is humorous and really

embarrassing for the flamee," Ramsey said. Sometimes, the experienced user forgets there is a person on the other end of the line. Many first-time

users are discouraged by flaming. USENET News are loosely categorized discussions on any subject imaginable.

Once users becomes familiar with the system, they can maneuver in the USENET News system more efficiently. Users can talk about sighting the king of rock

'n' roll on alt.elvis.sighting or the finer points of everyone's favorite vice president on alt.fan.dan-Newsgroups are similar to a library. There are seven categories and numerous subcategories.

Ramsey said it is easy to find a newsgroup for "If I am interested in something, then I can join a newsgroup that is about that," Ramsey

Another aspect of the net is the World Wide Web. The web is a way of distributing information over the internet so that several different

types of machines can read it. Ramsey said he spends a lot of time exploring the web, which he calls surfing the web. "I'll see a reference to something, so I'll go

and I'll see," he said. "You can lose yourself." Ramsey said the culture can be attributed to how it began. The first Internet users were computerscience students and faculty. Now, all fields use the

Internet to conduct business through e-mail, he said. The newsgroups aren't really user-friendly yet,



### **GETTING ON THE NET**

Any K-State student can get onto the Internet free by filling out a simple form in Nichols 126D.



You will be asked to choose a user ID between three and seven characters and a password between five and eight characters. The password must contain at least four different characters. SARA SMITH/Collegis

Ramsey said. He said they still haven't found a good way to do it.

People adapt to the culture of the net with time and experience on the net, Ramsey said.

Tans are rare among users; high general intelligence

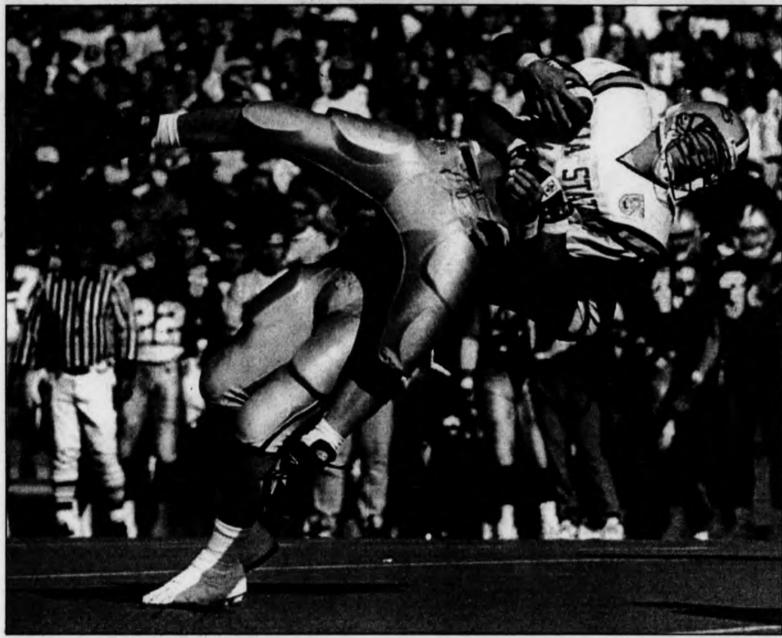
"Users are mostly 15- to 24-year-old males who have never left the house and never danced with a woman," Ramsey said.

> Story by Lisa Elliott Art by Mike Marlett Design by Dave Olson

for boys and girls. Practices begin Jan. 4 on Monday evenings and Saturday mornings. Games are on Sunday afternoons Jan. 17 through March 7. People interested can call Mike Buchanan at 587-2757.

**NOVEMBER 11, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Defensive end Nyle Wiren sacks lowa State quarterback Todd Doxzon last Saturday. Wiren sacked Doxzon three times during K-State's 38-20 win at KSU Stadium.

# Cats defend ranking at Mizzou

**WESS HUDELSON** 

K-State tries to defend a top-10 ranking for the first time in school history against Missouri.

The Wildcats travel to Columbia, Mo., to take on the Tigers at 1:08 p.m. Saturday at Faurot Field. If K-State defeats Missouri, it will be the first time since the 1970-71 seasons that the Cats have beaten the Tigers in two consecutive years.

"In all facets of the game, they have improved since game three or four," Coach Bill Snyder said.

The Tigers blocked a pair of extra points Saturday against Oklahoma, giving Missouri six blocked kicks for the season. Missouri lost to the Sooners 30-13.

This season, Missouri has blocked three extra points, two punts and a field goal.

"They've improved on offense, defense, and they're special teams are as good as we've played this year," Snyder said.

The offense is led by the Big Eight Conference's second career passing leader, Jeff Handy. Handy

is second behind Mike Gundy in as Elway, but he's got every bit as career passing yardage with 6,456 yards in his career.

His favorite target throughout his career has been senior wide receiver Brian Sallee.

Sallee filling in at quarterback last victory over Iowa State. season when Handy was knocked

out of the game. Despite Handy's ability, the Tigers still possess the worst offense in the conference.

Handy was knocked out of last week's contest against Oklahoma

in the first half with a concussion. First year Missouri coach Larry Smith said Monday during the Big Eight teleconference it was too soon to decide if Handy would

return for the K-State game. "I think he's coming along," Smith said. "He couldn't end practice yesterday (Sunday), so we'll just have to wait and see.'

Smith was impressed with the skills of K-State quarterback Chad

"I coached against John Elway for four years," Smith said. "He doesn't have as quick of a release much strength.

"He's just a great quarterback,

and he's really doing it all." May was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week for K-State fans may remember his performance in K-State's 38-20

May completed 26 of his 36 pass attempts for 312 yards and four touchdown passes. He broke the K-State school record for touchdown passes in a career with

He surpassed Lynn Dickey's record of 29.

"I think he should be recognized as one of the best in the country," Snyder said. "I haven't seen a lot of the other players in the country, so I would be hard pressed to say whether or not he deserves to win the Heisman.'

Last season against Missouri, May threw for two touchdown passes and ran for another against Missouri in K-State's 31-13 win. The victory clinched a bowl berth for K-State.

Missouri has struggled on defense this season. The Tigers are ranked seventh in the conference ahead of only Iowa State. They have allowed an average of 191.8 yards passing per game.

The Tigers have lost five straight games at home dating back to last season. Snyder said it

concerns him. 'Anytime a team hasn't won at home for a awhile, you run a tremendous risk," Snyder said.

### **GAME-DAY INFO**

Date: Saturday, Nov. 12 Kickoff: 1:08 p.m. Place: Faurot Field

The opponent: Missouri Tigers

Tigers to watch: #11 Jeff Handy, QB

# 7 Brian Sallee, WR #38 Michael Washington, FB #55 Darryl Major, LB

#39 Travis McDonald, LB #15 Kevin McIntosh, CB

### ► VOLLEYBALL

# K-State battles OU for tourney position

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

The K-State volleyball team set a goal at the beginning of the

That goal was to be one of the four Big Eight Conference teams to advance to the postseason tournament in Omaha, Neb.

The Wildcats are in fifth place by a half game with a 3-6 record and need only to beat Oklahoma 4-6 Saturday night to tie the Sooners in fourth position.

Coach Jim Moore said in order to avenge the five-game loss to the Sooners earlier this year, his team will have to get back to the basics.

'We're going to have to block, play defense and terminate the ball on offense," Moore said.

Despite there being so much at stake in the match, Moore said he doesn't think his team will have difficulty playing well due to

"The first time we went through the schedule, that might have been a problem," Moore said. "I guess we won't know until we get there, but I don't think it'll be a big deal.

"We're going to do some things to try to stop that from happening.

A key component to whether the Wildcats can get the victory is whether freshman setter Devon Ryning will be able to play.

Ryning has missed the last two weeks after coming down with mononucleosis. The determination of Ryning's status for the game will be made this afternoon.

Moore said a berth into the conference tournament would do wonders for his attempt in rebuilding the volleyball program.

"It would be very big to make this tournament," Moore said. "Anytime you accomplish your goals, no matter what you set out to do, it's a huge step.

Moore said a win against Oklahoma does not guarantee that the Wildcats will make the tournament, since the tie breaker consists of comparing the two

teams' conference game records. However, the Cats play Kansas next week, a team the Cats beat soundly earlier in the year, in three games. The Cats will then finish off the regular season with a contest with nationally ranked Colorado.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, has only one more chance for a conference victory after K-State. That chance is a slim one, as they play the top-ranked team in the nation, Nebraska.



### ► CROSS COUNTRY

# Harriers make run for **NCAA** Championship

**DEBO ADEJUNMOBI** 

The 1994 cross country season has come down to two races.

The K-State men's and women's teams will travel to Springfield, Mo., this Saturday to compete in the NCAA District V Championships.

This meet is the qualifier for the NCAA Championships set for Nov. 21 in Fayetteville, Ark.

To make the 22-team field, the Wildcats must place first or second in the team standings this

The top three individuals not on a qualifying team will also make the field.

Coach Terry Drake is confident that his women's team will qualify.

"The anticipation is high, and all the girls are feeling good," Drake said.

"I think that we have to be considered one of the teams to beat. If we just go and run the same race that we ran at the Big Eight (Championships), we'll qualify.

The Wildcat women got a boost this week, breaking into the top 25 teams in the country. They are currently ranked 25th, second in the district behind 19th-ranked Nebraska.

Freshman Charity Swartz has been the team's top runner all

season. She, along with Irma Betancourt, Jeanene Rugan and Lesley Wells, will form the nucleus that will be responsible for getting the team into the NCAA field.

Rugan, who has qualified for the national meet three times before, said she feels more pressure before districts than she does before nationals. "I think districts are more

pressure-packed than nationals because you have to get to nationals first," she said. "You don't really want to try anything new because it could cost you a chance to qualify.' The men's team is a different

In a year when the team is rebuilding, the team is looking for individual qualifiers instead of a team bid. Senior Billy Wuggazer and

junior Geoff Delahanty are the team's best bet to do that. Wuggazer has led the team in

all but one race this season, and Delahanty has made steady improvement while recovering from a stress fracture in his foot. Both should be dangerous on Saturday "I'm feeling better than I ever

have both physically and mentally," Delahanty said. "I'm just focusing on this race like it's the last one of my career."

### ► BASKETBALL

# Marathon team to prove self in upcoming exhibition game

NICOLE POELL Collegian

Coming off a 37-point victory against the Shahter Russian Select team Tuesday, Tom Asbury's Wildcats are looking for tougher competition when they play the Marathon Basketball team Friday night.

Friday's contest is the Cats' last warm-up before their season opener in the Preseason NIT at Alabama next Wednesday.

Composed of three different teams, the Marathon squads will play several Division I teams throughout November and December. Friday night's matchup against the Cats will be the Marathon's first appearance

This year's Marathon team is made up of many former Division I and collegiate players, including Asad Ali, of Colorado;

Kevin Lynch, of Minnesota; Carroll Beaudreaux, of Southwestern Louisiana; and Dexter Howard, of Pepperdine.

K-State's win against the Russian team Tuesday night was Coach Tom Asbury's first victory at Bramlage Coliseum. His Cats dominated throughout the game, holding a 43-34 lead at the half and going on to win by a score of 99-62

Six K-Staters scored in double figures, with junior guard Brian Gavin leading the way with 18.

While Coach Asbury said he plans to start different lineups for each half, the five projected players to open the game include Stanley Hamilton, George Hill, Brian Gavin, Hamilton Strickland, and Mark Young.

Game time is at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

# ► FOOTBALL

# ISU coach suspended

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

AMES, Iowa - Jim Walden's lame-duck status as Iowa State's football coach didn't protect him after all.

The Big Eight Conference on Thursday suspended Walden for Iowa State's season finale at Colorado on Nov. 19 because he had criticized officials, breaking a league rule prohibiting such comments. The league also fined Iowa State

\$5,000. If the suspension stands, Iowa State's home game with No. I Nebraska on Saturday will be Walden's last as Iowa State's coach.

"I will not have any further comment until I have been fully advised on any personal recourse I have regarding this entire matter," he said in a statement released by the university.

Walden sharply criticized Big

Eight officiating after Iowa State's

38-20 loss at K-State last Saturday,

Walden declined to discuss his

saying it was atrocious and inconsistent. Before launching into his tirade,

he had said, "I'm quitting right? I've kept quiet too long. But since I'm leaving, there's nothing they can do about me." Prentice Gautt, the Big Eight's senior associate commissioner, said

Walden's resignation was not a factor in deciding the suspension. "We certainly didn't take under consideration that Coach Walden is no longer, technically speaking, working for the university," Gautt said. "The rule was violated, in the commissioner's opinion, and he

responded as directed by the

conference." Walden was suspended, and the university was fined because it was a second offense. The league reprimanded Walden last spring for remarks about officiating in Iowa State's loss to Missouri Oct. 30,

University officials said they would seek compensation from Walden for the fine.

### ▶ GOLF

### Team ends fall season

BILL MCHALLY

The K-State men's golf team is traveling to Dallas for the final tournament of the fall

The team moves into the contest a little on the rusty side. This particular team has not played in a tournament since Oct. 4, when it won the D.A. Weibring Invitational in Bloomington, Ill.

The team will consist of Troy Halterman, winner of the Weibring tournament, Jason Losch, Brett Waldman, Chad Buckridge and Scott Hovis,

who will be taking Max Pinney's spot on the team this weekend. K-State coach Mark Elliott

said he will take his top five players.
"This is the last tournament for the fall season for us, and

we will have to play good to

finish in the top spot of the tournament," Elliott said. K-State will be one of 18 schools competing in this

tournament. K-State will play 36 holes on Monday and then finish final 18 holes of the

tournament on Tuesday.

# DIVERSIONS

WIN YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE

The Union Program Council is sponsoring "My Favorite Movie" contest. Winners will receive five \$7 passes and a private screening of their favorite movie. The contest is at 11:15 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Register at the movie "It Could Happen to You" at 9:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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1-11 CRYPTOQUIP

"UPDOXVXJ SDY-RTXJJ,"

GDVL TIO STZYPO, "VG

RIGZ ZVUP DXL POOTO."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BORING COWBOY PROPOSED TO HIS GIRLFRIEND; HE FINALLY DECIDED
TO SADDLE DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals R



Cassandra Duveaux is on a three-day vacation. She will return Monday.

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

**► MIGRAINE** 

The state of the s

The life and times of Captain Hazelwood

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

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TIGER PUT ON EARTH. WHAT'S OUR PURPOSE? WHY ARE WE HERE?

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BILL AMEND

TODAY IN THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL...







► REVIEW

# Movie doesn't measure up to hype

TRENT FRAGER

A Vietnam vet teaches his children the beauty in peaceful resolution in Jon Avnet's film "The

Avnet, who directed the sentimental, yet likable "Fried Green Tomatoes," brings to the screen yet another sap-filled flick that doesn't

measure up to the hype surrounding "The War."

Here's the premise: One summer in a poor
Mississippi town, two siblings, Stu and Lidia
(Elijah Wood and Lexi Randall), have promised
their father they will share the use of a tree-house
fort

Unbeknownst to Stu, for furnishings, Lidia and her friends gradually pilfer items from a neighborhood junkyard, the forbidden land, unaware of potential conflict to result from a group of angry bullies.

Meanwhile, their father, Stephen (Kevin Costner), suffering from post-traumatic stress, struggles to keep a steady job and to instill in his children visions of hope, even though he has none left for himself.

When the bullies discover the thefts from their family junkyard, they seek vengeance and the retainment of their possessions. This tests their abilities to restrain from fighting, as their father has always discouraged physical combat.

Innovatively, yet uneffectively, the children are used as pawns in a rather unsophisticated

plotline. They represent the good side in any war, and the junkyard brats, as an ensemble, represent the enemy. The story lacks sufficient inertia to keep the conflict significant.

There are, however, some sharp, sensitive moments in "The War," particularly between Stu and his father, which serve as the greatest moments in the film.

But as tear-jerking as these scenes are, they appear manipulative and inconsistent when contrasted with the

trite good-vs.evil tale on which the film

depends.

"The War"
is recommendable solely because of Costner's and Wood's genuine and convincing, perfor-

\* \* 1/2
"The War"
Rated PG-13
Now showing at Seth Child Cinema.
2610 Farm Bureau Road.

Friday-Sunday — 7, 9:50 p.m. Saturday-Sunday — 1:15, 4:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday — 7:45 p.m.

Stephen's scattered emotional make-up, coupling an immense caring for his family with a severe lack of self-worth, is heart-wrenching.

Here is a rather average film that is salvaged by the talent. Costner is an established pro, and Wood, in a strong leading role, is well on his way to stardom. ► REVIEW

# 'Chicago' may burn McCain to ground

**NOVEMBER 11, 1994** 

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian Collegian

The great Chicago fire of 1871 has nothing on K-State Theatre's production of the musical "Chicago."

This show is hot!

From Mandy Sneed's drop-dead, over-the-top rendition of "All That Jazz" in the opener to Travis Cloer's "Razzle Dazzle," "Chicago" bustled with excitement, energy and pizzazz.

Perhaps the show-stealer, Mandy Sneed, as prison-celebrity-to-be (and, oh yeah, murderer) Velma Kelly, gives one hell of a performance. Sneed dances through number after number to the point of exhaustion, but she never lets her guard down. Kelly is a no-holds-barred baby with one thing on her mind — herself.

Sneed, along with the female chorus, sang her heart out through the smashing number "Cell Block Tango." Director Luke Kahlich's staging of this number is perfect.

Caisha Williams registers a 10.5 on the K-State Richter scale of performances, giving her best and then some as the scheming Roxie Hart.

Roxie is a selfish wanna-be, the ultimate celebrity just 2 inches out of the spotlight. Roxie doesn't even care about being freed from justice, but only the cheap, Warholian 15 minutes of fame a sensational trial can give her (does Lorena Bobbitt come to mind?).

Travis Cloer, playing the slime-ball lawyer Billy Flynn, performs with ease, knocking off a killer performance as a 1920s Robert Shapiro (O.J. Simpson's lawyer).

Much like Shapiro, Flynn takes cases for clout. He is interested in his own celebrity and earnings, instead of the legal case of his clients.

Cloer does some pretty impressive performing in this show. His two primary numbers, "All I Care About is Love" and "Razzle Dazzle," are two of the stronger vocal numbers in the show.

Bob Fosse co-wrote (with Fred Ebb), directed

and choreographed the original 1975 Broadway show with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb.

"Chicago" hasn't aged one ounce since its 1975 Broadway premiere. The show has an immediate topicality, commenting on the lapse of morals and the lack of justice in American society and its courtrooms. The show's plot takes a housewife, Roxie Hart, has her murder her lover, takes her to prison and then hires her a slick lawyer, Billy Flynn, to turn her into a national celebrity and vaudeville's next greatest star.

Along the way, Fosse has thrown in some unforgettable characters.

Karen Doerr's performance of Matron Mama Morton is top-notch with numbers like "When You're Good to Mama" and "Class."

Kevin Bishop, playing Amos Hart, Roxie's poor husband, will steal your heart and tickle your funny bone with his cheesy rendition of "Mr. Cellophane."

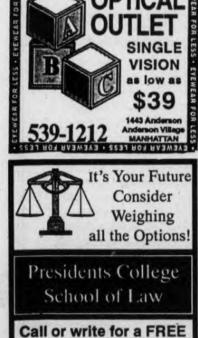
A big wow to J. Robbins excellent, um, cough, cough, falsetto in "A Little Bit of Good."

Director Luke Kahlich's non-stop choreography rests among the highlights of this year's art season. The suggestive, calculated dance moves exacted by the entire cast were testament to K-State's fine dance program.

With most jazzy scores, just listening to a band, directed in this production by William Wingfield, music instructor, is enough to make the evening, and Thursday night was no exception.

Cheers to scenic designer David Centers and lighting designer John Uthoff for making the show an incredible production. Dana Pinkston's costuming was marvelous, especially when coupled with excellent lighting effects.

"Chicago" is one metropolis of a production that all K-Staters should treat themselves to.



catalog and admission

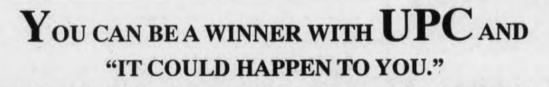
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Daniel Wildcat, chairman of the Department of Natural and Social Sciences at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, delivers a speech Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

# New series to compare views

Modern ecology new idea to Western science

DEBBIE PILANT

Modern science is beginning to catch up with traditional Native American beliefs, said a department head at Haskell Indian Nations University Thursday.

Daniel Wildcat, chairman of the Department of Natural and Social Sciences at the Lawrence-based college spoke as an introduction to a series of three seminars that will take place next semester.

The series will review the views that have created Western thought by comparing them to the world view of indigenous Native

"The whole field of modern ecology is only a new idea to Western science," he said. "They are very old ideas for the first Americans.

Wildcat said he was trying to paint a picture for the audience of the views Native Americans have of the world and their place in it.

"It is by and large a worldview many Native people adhere to," he said.

Wildcat made his comparisons by explaining the views Aristotle developed and those of the traditional Native American

He described those scholars as people who have no diplomas, but have a grasp of how their lives world around them

"They have a way of life wherein they inherit ceremonial responsibilities. They are the living repositories of our oral traditions. They are the true scholars of Native America," he said.

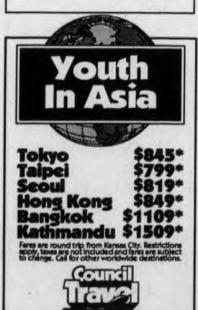
The basis of his comparison was that while Aristotle believed ethics and politics were separate ideas, Native Americans believe they are intertwined.

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"Aristotle makes the argument for how we are by nature political animals, but not necessarily born

moral or ethical actors," he said. Wildcat said the strength in that argument is that he ties politics and ethics directly together, but he said that since man is a political animal and is a product of socialization and habit, anyone outside of that socialization was seen as either a beast or a god.

He said the way to live an ethical life under Aristotle's philosophy is

to teach people, through tradition, to consider the greater good of society in deciding how they should live.

"It is a place in Aristotle's logic in the beginnings of Western thought where politics and ethics are intimately entwined through a complex set of social relationships," Wildcat said.

He then developed the Native view from

the premise of an article he read by ethnolinguist Mary Durke, who writes mainly about the Iroquoian definition of personhood.

He said the article explained how the French Jesuits were confused about how the Iroquois defined persons.

"They were confused because in their language, they would sometimes talk as if plants and animals were persons.

"And when they gave the attributes that made plants and animals persons, they were confused because they seemed to be very similar to characteristic attributes that French Jesuits could understand," Wildcat said.

He said the confusion centered

on the idea that people were supposed to be two-"The whole field legged creatures, and of modern plants and animals ecology is only a didn't fit that mold. The Iroquois tried new idea to

to include all living Western science. things in their They are very old worldview, while the Jesuits focused on a first Americans." narrower definition of a person as human DANIEL WILDCAT beings alone. Department head, Haskell **Indian Nations University** 

What we have with the Native people

worldview that looks first at the inter-relatedness of the biology and chemistry of the world we live in," he said. "It isn't simplistic or romantic, but it blends well with modern science."

# **Parents** important for morals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'd like to get back to the point that is a separated society," he said.

When asked about where values and morals should be instilled, Brownback said parents and family are an important source, but so is the environment and our surroundings.

"Each of us will influence others around us," he said.

On the recent election, Brownback said people are not sure what needs to be done, but they don't like what is happening now. That is why there was such a big change in Congress with the Tuesday elections.

"People don't think society is working right," he said.

### Senate debates EOF amendments

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president and chairman of the EOF Committee, recommended against giving this amendment because the dean had said he could find money for the program elsewhere.

Chris Avila, graduate senator, voted in favor of the amendment because veterinary-medicine students pay into EOF, but the college had not received money for four years.

This amendment passed, and the College of Veterinary Medicine received the money.

Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator, then proposed an amendment to cut \$6,000 from various items in the budget. This money would be added to the \$4,000 account of Upward Bound, for a total of \$10,000.

"This programs attracts students to K-State who may not otherwise apply," Lewerenz said. "These students will eventually come to K-State and pay into the EOF fund."

The amendment failed, and Upward Bound was left with the recommended \$4,000.



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R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

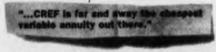
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Unfurnished

for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom,

some utilities paid. Min

imum seven month

tions with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. FOR JAN. across street Ford Hall deluxe two-bedroom. \$485/ month 539-2482. After 4p.m.

BULLETIN

BOARD

Announcements

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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Nov. 12 and 13, Sat. 10-6p.m., Sun. 11-4p.m. Pottorf Hall CICO Park. Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Manhattan.







**Earn \$15** each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL

CENTER 1130 Gardenway 776-9177 .-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-8735 after 5:30p.m.

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Found ads can be placed free for three Found

RING WITH seven keys and leather/ brass name tag. Left in Holton Hall women's restroom. Re-ward. 532-6492.

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-er's license or other) when placing a per-

AX KELSEY- After tonight we'll be sisters for a lifetime- I'm so happy for youll AX Love, Mys-

AXO RENE': Congratula-tions on Initiation! Re-member: Always shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll be among the stars. Love, Beth.

CONGRATULATIONS JEN-NIFER, on becoming KSU Ambassador! We are all very proud to be represented by you! The Meats Team.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

Hot Tubs, 537-1825.



Apts. Furnished AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartHOW TO PAY

d. There is a \$10 service charge

erve the right to edit, reject or classify any ad.

and Aggieville. Rent \$220 but negotiable, one-half utilities (non-smoker). Available Dec. 15. Call 587-8618.

bedroom apartment. Own room, free laun-dry, utilities paid. \$202.50. Jan. 1. Cam-

block

one

FOR RENT at Chase Man-hattan Apartments, ground level, furnished apartment. Share with three males \$200/ month plus utilities. (913)742-2743 after form

LARGE, BRICK, four-bed room home is losing a female roommate. Needed- female to sub-

lease spring semester. Washer/ dryer, all furnished except bed-room. Great environ-

ment, near campus. Call 532-9015 for ap-

two-bedroom apart-ment, Williams Place in-side campus. Available immediately. \$175/ month plus low electric-ity. Call 532-9094, leave

MALE ROOMMATE for

MALE, NON-SMOKING

roommate for new Chase three-bedroom apartment. Own room,

own bath, one-third KPL and phone. Rea-sonable rent. Message at 539-6571.

house, utilities with re-sponsible mostly male household. Large bed-room, laundry, \$160.

15

Available Nov. 1: 539-2468. Keep trying.

ample parking. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Male student to share

large two-bedroom apartment. Begin any

time from now to Jan. 15. \$190. 776-3624.

fourth roommate to share four-bedroom

house with washer/ dry

er; across street from University. Private park-ing. Call 539-8388.

and non-drinking room-mate for basement fur-

nished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED NON-SMOKING

ARE YOUR roommates an

noying? Well, I love mine, but I'm graduat-ing in Dec. and I need

someone to take over my room. \$160/ month. Across from Union, some bills paid. 587-0431. Females only.

Very nice one-bedroom apartment, in quiet neighborhood. \$315 a

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Super roommate. You will have two-bed-rooms and one-half bath. Furnished living room and kitchen. Jennifer 587-0141 evenings or leave message

FOR SPRING semester— available end of Dec. One-bedroom apart-ment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-4768.

NICE, CLEAN, two-bed-room apartment, two blocks from campus

NICE, SPACIOUS, one-bed-room, available spring semester; across from campus; two balconies, new kitchen appliances;

ONE ROOM for rent in

and close to aggieville. Available after Dec. 19. Call 776-1324.

water and trash paid; Call 537-4011.

large, beautiful, seven-bedroom home; \$150/ month plus one-sev-enth utilities; kitchen

and laundry available; four blocks from cam-pus; January 1 to May

pus; January 1 to May 31 sublease available; 537-2497— ask for Russ

SUBLEASE A large one bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 15. Call now 'til midnight 587-8099. Two blocks

SUBLEASE STARTING Jan. 1. One-bedroom apartment in 12-plex on College Heights two blocks from campus. Call 587-9276.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to City Park/ campus/ Aggieville; washer/ dry-er; furnished. Available Jan. 1. 587-8709.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** 

AVAILABLE JANUARY, Fe

Sublease

THREE GUYS looking for

CONDITIONS

QUIET

NON-SMOKER, SHARE

pus of 537-4532.

FEMALE TO share two-

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

ree found ads

CANCELLATIONS

the ad is to be put

CORRECTION

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only, for the first wrong insertion.

runninng shoes, pay up to \$200! 1-800-873-3538

WHITE WICKER furniture

**Items for Sale** 

best 587-0431

FOR SALE: Acoustic guitar, new \$150, or best offer. Stair Stepper, \$50. Very old computer, \$50, or best offer. Call

MICROWAVE, DESK, 12-speed women's bike, three bar stools, free

SMALL DEEP freeze for

THRUSTMASTER JOY-STICK and WCS, \$75 each. Car amplifiers, 90WXZ, \$180, 45WXZ, \$120 776-8923.

FOR SALE: Queen set Re

stonic mattress, founda-tion, steel bed frame, used one year. \$350, 776-2433.

**Furniture** to

Garage/Yard

Buy/Sell

standing kitchen cabi-net, student acoustic guitar. Best offer. 537-7988.

sale. 12.0 cubic foot upright for \$150. Great to store meat from home! Call 537-4667

wanted. Don't store it for the winter. Let's deal! Call 537-4667 after 5p.m.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

SERVICE

Resume/ Typing

DIRECTORY

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for \$1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m. Ask for

WELL EXPERIENCED typist by day would like typ-ing at night. Laser print-ing. Call Judy 539-7100 or 456-9642.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair SAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537–5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

\$1500 WEEKLY possible No experience required Begin Nowl For information call (202)298–8957.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary (206)545-4155 ext

AMATURE PHOTOGRA-PHER, with decent equipment needed for wedding ceremony on Dec. 3, 1994. Price ne-ceptible Call Robert at gotible. Call Robert at 587-0845.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

CERTIFIED AEROBIC/ Step Instructor wanted. Call Mary Lou at 537–9227 or 776–1654.

COMPUTER NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR: parttime student position mostly regular sched-uled hours with some emergency trou-bleshooting hours. Re-sponsible for oversee-ing 55-computer Macin-tosh network, including software backups, and Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7. Client server networking for an ethernet network. TCP/IP experience a plus. Salary negotiable based on experience Pick up an applications in 113 or 103 Kedzie noon on Tuesday, Nov.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext. C57682.

MACINTOSH TROUBLESHOOTER: part BLESHOOTER: part-time student position, mostly regular sched-uled hours with possi-ble emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. ould be familiar with Macintosh operating

systems 6 and 7. Mini mum wage to start. Pick up an applications at 113 or 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Tues., Nov. 22.

MALE MODELS up to \$50 an hour for photography work. Send photo and description to P.O. Box 113 Salina, KS 67402-0113.

SKI RESORT JOBSI Ever wanted to work in the Rockies? For fun and adventure call Ski-Ve-nure (619)683-2300.

STUDENT INTERNS, part-JDENT INTERNS, part-time, positions avail-able immediately for 10- 15 hours per week. Excellent English com-munication skills re-quired. \$4.75 once trained. Applicants should apply in person at Veterinary Medical Li-brary, fourth floor Trot-ter Hell, KSU. EOE. Ap-plications will be ac-cepted 9- 6p.m. through Nov. 11. cepted 9-through Nov. 11.

DOORS Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interperson-al problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular soft ware packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows appli-cations desired. Must have understanding o MS-DOS and Windows Network experience helpful. Tasks include mail list conversions and operating high-tech mail equipment. Applications available/ accepted through Nov. 15, 1994 in 211 Umberg-

Sales PARENTS- MOVED sale VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for tempowasher, dryer, couch, loveseat, chair, coffee and end tables, lamps, vacuum, typewriter, kitchen miscellaneous, rary part-time full-tim positions in the text-book department to ass-ist with textbook buyblankets, coats, gloves, sweaters, etc. Saturday, Nov. 12, 8a.m.- 1p.m. 1403 LeGore Lane back. Possible employ-ment dates are Nov. 29 through Dec. 18. Day-(Block east of campus) able. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting

and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions re-quire diligence and a pleasant, service- ori-ented attitude. College **Antiques** TIME MACHINE Antique
Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet,
antiques, collectibles,
estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr.
four blocks east of Manexperience is strongly preferred. Apply in per-son downstairs at Var-ney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for application is Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994. hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

HARDWARE FOR sale

LAPTOP COMPUTER, Pack-ard Bell 386, 80 hard drive, many extras. Call (913)263-1597.

MACINTOSH COMPUT

ER. Complete sys-tem including print-

tem including printer only \$500. Call Chris (800)289-5685.

Soundblaster, game-blaster, 5.25-inch high density, floppy disk drive. Call 776-7763.

VOLLEYBALL COACH for 15 year old girl during off season, Nov.- Jan. at two hours per week, \$5/ hour. 776-2155.

WANTED: WORK-STUDY student for office du-ties, 10- 12 hours/ week. Apply at the In-dustrial and Manufacturing Systems Engi-neering office, 206 Dur-land before Nov. 23.

Business Opportunities

INDEPENDENT telecom munications representa tive looking for individuals interested in earn ing extra income. Com-mission based. No in-ventory. Operate out of home or dorm room. I interested call 238-7871. Leave name phone number and ad-

PROFESSIONAL. I need the help of a local dis-tributor who wants to earn up to \$500 a day from the comfort of your own home. Mini-mal investment re-quired. For more infor-mation call 537-0837.

TURN YOUR FAX into a fast cash machine and generate over \$3000 per month. Fax your name and Fax number to (817)997-2443 for

OPEN MARKET

**Wanted to Buy** 

CHRISTMAS CASH? We buy used Air Jordans 85-91 editions and late 70's

**GET THE WORD OUT** 



532-6555 532-7309

Food Specials

Fort R 539-1414.

450

Pets and

Supplies

Sporting

Equipment

**Tickets to** 

Buy/Sell

TRANS-

**PORTATION** 

**Automobiles** 

1979 DATSUN 210, 100k

fer. 537-3219

miles, automatic de-pendable. \$750, or best

CHINESE CABBAGE, orien-

tal radishes, greens, hot peppers, spinach, peanuts, squash, sweet pototoes. Barbara's Market. Juliette and

Riley

BABY FERRETS are in at

FOR SALE: Iguana, one and one-half - two years old, with heat rock and UV light. 537-0546.

SNAKE- BOA three feet

FOR SALE: solo-Flex, three

FOR SALE: Student basket-ball tickets; \$70. Call

537-8938. Leave mes

years old, all attach ments. Excellent condi tion. Call 539-4680.

long with big cage \$140, Dave 539-0169.

Animal House Pets! We have everything you will need for your new baby! Come check it out at 210 N. 14th.

OR WRITE **COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS** Manhettan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1984 F250 XLT Supercab, four-speed diesel, one owner, \$4500

1984 TOYOTA Tercel, two door. Air conditioner, AM/FM, excellent condi-tion 106K miles. Call Bhavani 587-9584 or Chandran 537-0677.

owner, (316)896-2856.

1985 FORD Tempo. Great school car! I must sell before UNLV game (11/26/94). \$850 or best offer! 587-8817. 1988 TOYOTA 4-runner air conditioned/ AM/FM

cassette, cruise, \$8700 or best offer. H-1-(913)935-2593, W-1-(913)296-3630. 1989 TOYOTA Camry LE silver, sparkling new very clean. 51K miles

excellent condition, sin gle owner. 537-8689.-1991 CHEVROLET Beretta, 57,000 miles V6, A plus, air conditioner, cruise, AM/FM cassette, red,

very sporty, \$7300. (913)437-2208. OLDSMOBILE Achieva five-speed, tape, locks, wheels \$7500 or best offer. (316)665-3723 nights.

FOR SALE: 1980 CJ7 4x4 six cylinder, auto, hard-top, \$1800 or best offer Wayne 537-7587.

MUST SELL one: 1986 Buick Regal, 305 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned two-door or 1982 Buick Park Avenue, 5.7 diesel, automatic transmission, air conditioned, new tires. 532-1536 ask for Ken, after 5p.m. call (913)499-5335.

Motorcycles 1989 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R, good condition. 14K miles \$2400 or best offer. Must sale. Call 539-5068 after 8p.m.

540

**Car Pool** 

RIDER/ DRIVER wanted.
Final destination:
Cheyenne Wyoming
area. (Will accept rider
to anywhere along I-80
in Nebraska). Nonsmoker! Leave: evening
of Nov. 22. Come back:
evening of Nov. 27. evening of Nov. 27. Split gas. 587-0141.



What do you do if you see a fire? 1. Call 911

2. Then call us

**News Tips** 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice

**IMC 360** Class size is limited so sign up now.

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day of the week based on availability. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

> Come to 113 Kedzle 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



















**TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD** 

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

# Speed key to dominance

domination relies on fast technology

CHRISTI WRIGHT

K-State graduate and leader in the semiconductor field said the key to dominating the market is to manufacture products of high technology faster than anyone else.

William Spencer is the president and CEO of SEMATECH, a research and development consortium that is jointly funded by semiconductor industry member companies and the U.S. Department of Defense

SEMATECH is a noncompetitive organization that is working to improve the U.S. status in the market of semiconductors. The company started in 1987 as an experimental corporation during a time when the United States was losing market shares. The member companies and government worked out an agreement to share in the research process.

Some member companies of SEMATECH include AT&T. Hewlett-Packard, Motorola, Texas

the U.S. Instruments and Department of Defense.

The semiconductor industry is a young business. The technology involved started around 1947. The industry has grown since 1970, but slowed down in 1977 and is now increasing, Spencer said. "By the year 2015, the semiconductor industry will be almost a one-half trillion dollar industry.'

Spencer left K-State in 1959 in his brand new Buick convertible with a master's degree in mathematics and his doctorate in physics and went to a job in Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1959.

There, he was involved in the building of timing circuits in the Telestar Satellite. It was about a \$10-million telecommunications project, and Spencer built five timing circuits for the satellite.

That experience changed my whole life," Spencer said. "Before that, I was a physicist, and suddenly I was making devices and integrative circuits

In addition to Bell Laboratories, Spencer has also had key research positions at Sandia National Laboratories and Xerox Corporation where he was group vice president and senior technical officer in Stamford, Conn.

Though Spencer has not done much technical work in the last decade, he serves on several advisory boards for universities and institutes, and he is also a Research Professor of Medicine at the University of New Mexico.

SEMATECH has a program to aid the member companies.

"We have 250 assignees, which are member company employees that spend two to three years with us," Spencer said.

The assignees are moved around to different companies to receive training and experience in the field. SEMATECH pays for the moving and training of the people. It's a very expensive but effective program, Spencer said.

At SEMATECH, directors look for first-class graduates from universities. "A good background in physics really helps, especially in an industry that changes yearly and sometimes even by the minute.

Spencer said that his K-State education provided a good foundation for his career and research. "I owe a debt of gratitude to K-State," Spencer said.

# Farrell staff asks for money donation for purchase of new library furniture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Student Senate, hopefully, will get this decision solved, and you'll know where the money is going," he said.

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, said the Farrell Library staff has asked them to donate the money to the library.

He said one particular area the money would be applied to is the student-study area that will be open 24 hours.

They asked that we use part of the \$17,000 to purchase desks, chaits and other basic types of furniture so students could enjoy the study area of the library," he

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of the library, said that because the K-State Union is not open 24 hours, students could relax in comfortable couches and chairs in the library study area.

The issue of bicycle racks and paths was brought up by Todd Jeffrey, junior in fine arts.

"What's the use of having bike

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racks if there are no paths to get where you're going?" Jeffrey

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said that a bikerack proposal had been brought

"The only drawback is that \$17,000 makes a pretty short bike path," he said.

Nabeeha Kazi, public relations director for the Student Governing Association, said that students' money should not pay, for bike racks

"Why should we even be concerned about students paying for bike racks and bike paths?' she said. "Isn't that supposed to be what the administration is there for?'

Carney said the administration has dedicated \$10,000 to the problem of bike racks and paths.

He said, however, because we need so many bike paths, racks and lighting around them, the projected amount is \$300,000 during the next 10 years.

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Carney said the possibility of preserving an antique bell in Bluemont Hall and an antique printing press in Kedzie Hall has

also been brought up. "We would take those items to the Union and show students the cultural side of the University."

But what about refunding the money to the students?

Clark said the Kansas Board of Regents considered this too small of an amount to refund.

They're not at liberty to change the fees or change the structure for this year," he said. Clark said it would be too

expensive to write a check for 50 or 25 cents to every student. We asked if we could change

it at semester so they wouldn't be charged both semesters," he said.

He said the regents will not review the fee until spring, and

any change cannot go into effect. Kazi said students can still

contact the SGA office at 532-6541 to offer more suggestions.

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# People can make diversity work

JANELL COE

Remember the book about Dick and Jane? The one where the biggest word you ever had to learn

was "Look?" George Cotton, a motivationalist and trainer from St. Louis, Missouri, said that everything a person needed to know was in that one word somewhere. Love,

ecology, politics and sane living. Cotton returned for the Fourth Annual Cultural Diversity Conference by popular demand.

Danny Resnick, human resource professional for the SRS and chairperson for the conference committee, said that they have had a very positive response from

Cotton spoke on diversity training and emphasized that people can make diversity work if they believe in its value.

"This isn't about us, our time has past," Cotton said. "This is about our children. We owe them more than the confrontation that we

The answer to the problem is to make sure that opportunity is provided for all, Cotton said.

"I believe that America is the greatest, but America can be better, and it must be better," Cotton said.

He said that the only way for America to be better is for us to do

Cotton said he came to the conference to offer some principles

'If you care enough to make a difference, you are going to half to make some sacrifices," Cotton said. He said that there was a lot of

"To deny the errors of the past and to try and cover up the wrong doesn't make it right," he said.

fixing to do.

The only way to stay on your toes is to learn from the errors of the past, Cotton said.

"We don't need to be accusatory, but we have to set history straight," Cotton said.

Cotton said that it is critical to realize that no diversity training is of any relevance if people choose to ignore the concept.

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social worker from Wichita, said. The multiculturalism issue is a touchy subject, and Cotton has a way of making people open their

"No matter who you are, no

matter how old you get, when you

go out into the world, it's best to

hold hands and stick together,"

An audience of more than 500

"George Cotton is just an

people gave Cotton a standing

ovation as he returned to his seat.

arms to it, Mason said.

Cotton said.



with this ad

SHOE REPAIR Three doors up the alley from

776-1193

# exceptional speaker," Pam Mason,

\$10 OFF regular price MANHATTAN

Downtown Burger King

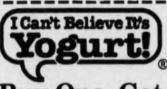
315 B-Poyntz

C - Canceled class

30370 25630C 30380 32940 35150 Updated 5:08 PM, November 10, 1994

# African American Night Friday, Nov. 11 10p.m.-1a.m. UNION STATION ?

Saturday, Nov. 128 10p.m.-1a.m. UNION STATION



11th & Moro - Aggieville 537-1616

Buy One, Get One Free!

Buy one cup or cone and receive one of equal value FREE with this coupon.

New Hours: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday



## AUDITIONS

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# KANSAS STATE

**NOVEMBER 14, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

DUMPING **GROUNDS** 

The United States, along with other developed countries, are guilty of exporting their hazardous wastes to less-developed



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** 

# Senate allocates EOF money

**LOLA SHRIMPLIN** 

As some Student Senators sprawled on the floor, while others wandered in and out of the Union Big 8 Room, Student Senate allocated \$208,500 in Educational

Opportunity Funds. The EOF fund was approved on May 19, 1988, by the Kansas Board of Regents. Because of the fund, I percent of student fees are returned to the University to be allocated to underrepresented groups on campus.

All departments of the University are eligible to apply.

The EOF funds are to be used for scholarships and fellowships, needbased grants to groups that have been underrepresented, grants for students doing community service and salaries for students employed in campus student-services programs

Student Senate is responsible for allocating these funds.

Gerald Manke, graduate school senator, attempted to obtain money for the Child Development Center by taking money for scholarships from the Society of Black Engineers, International Student Scholarships and the allocations

for a graduate assistant for Manke said. Multicultural Student Organizations.

This would bring the total allocation for the Child Care Center to \$68,500.

Manke said the Child Development Center is the only full-service child center in Manhattan.

"The purpose is to get more bang for your buck," Manke said.

In discussion, Brenda Halinski, graduate school senator, asked Manke how he came to the decision of what programs to cut.

"I don't see how it's relevant,"

Last year, the Society of Black Engineers requested \$5,000, and Student Senate gave them zero dollars, Brian Lee, engineering senator\_said.

"Senate kind of screwed them," Lee said.

The amendment failed. Finally, Senate passed the Educational Opportunity fund, allocating money to 43 organizations.

In other business, Student Senate also discussed a bill that

■ See STUDENT Page 10

► SGA

# \$17,000 could fund bike racks, benches, lobbying

LEIGH BELLINGER

nearly \$17,000 collected when K-State students were overcharged during fee payment will go toward three separate projects.

The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee voted on the spending of the

money Sunday night.

Now the bill goes to the Student Senate meeting on Thursday. Final action will be

taken at the Senate's Dec. 1

VOLUME 99B. NUMBER 60

meeting.
Matt Soldner, education senator, said the bill passed by the committee Sunday is not set in stone. The final bill could look a lot different.

"Keep in mind it's not like we're drafting the final legislation," Soldner said. "We're not saying there's no more room for debate on this."

See SENATE Page 10

### **CONCERT REVIEW**

# Travis

## Country-music star entertains Bramlage Coliseum crowd



he sound of a Harley Davidson engine roared in a smoke-filled **Bramlage Coliseum** Saturday evening.

And while people were trying to see others surprised expressions through the smoke, a spectacular display of laser beams and lights distracted their curiosity.

No, it wasn't a group of Hells Angels firing stolen high-tech laser guns onstage - it was the fanfare for country-music star Travis Tritt.

The two-hour performance Tritt gave the audience opened with Tritt riding out on a Harley Davidson below his band, which stood on a raised platform.

He then made the audience go wild with "Put Some Pride in Your Country" - a song proclaiming the pride everyone associated with country music should feel.

He then sang four songs that helped make Tritt become a household name, with hits "Foolish Pride," a remake of the Eagles' "Take it Easy," "Old Habits are Hard to Break" and "Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof."

After the set, Tritt's band disappeared, and it was Tritt all alone onstage with his guitar.

He used the spotlight to tell the audience of a vow he recently made to dedicate a portion of his show to those country-music artists who he said are the roots of country music.

He mentioned Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and George Jones as some of the artists he had looked up to all his life.

Tritt then sang some songs from those legends, and ended the set singing some of his own emotionstirring hits, "Can I Trust You With

my Heart," and "Anymore."

He then turned over the stage to his band and let it have the spotlight

while he disappeared. Tritt entered the stage again in a different outfit, including a cowboy hat, singing "Country Club" and ending his concert with "The Whiskey Ain't Working Anymore."

country

But it wasn't over. Tritt once again came back onstage in his third outfit of the

evening for an encore. He sang a variety of rock 'n' roll songs and told the crowd he would play whatever it wanted to hear, and it was "Trouble."

The evening's entertainment also included two other country acts.

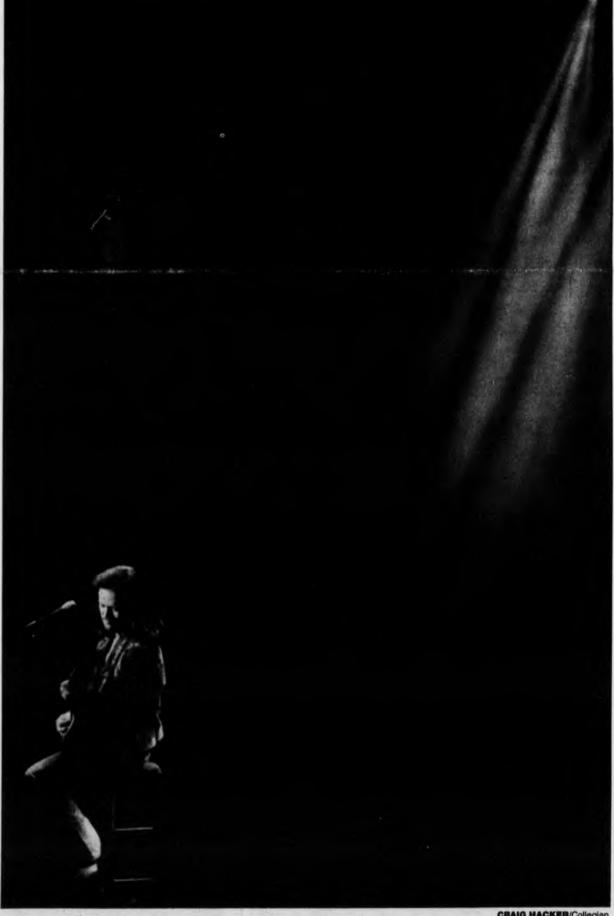
Tritt's opening acts consisted of country-music stars Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell.

Diffie played an hour before Tritt, singing hits such as "Honky Tonk Attitude," "Light up an Old Flame," "For Ships that Don't Come In" and a crowd favorite, "John Deere Green."

He also played some new music, including "Juniors in Love," about a farmboy who is in love with a girl down the road but doesn't seem to quite catch her attention when he brings her flowers smelling like WD40.

Parnell began the evening's entertainment, singing No. 1 hits "Holding my Own," and "Tender Moment," along with hits "Love Without Mercy," and "On the Road," which is also the theme song for the country music show, "On the Road."

STORY BY JULIE KUHLMAN



Travis Tritt, country-music star, performs a solo tribute during the Ten Foot Tall Tour stop at Bramlage Collseum Saturday. The concert, which included Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell, lasted nearly four hours.

### ► CAMPUS

# 24-hour meters, nightparking permits possible

TERRY SCRUTON

Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse.

Parking Services is considering

extending the metered-parking areas on campus to 24 hours, or at least

extending the cut-off time to 10 p.m. In addition, a permit would be required to park elsewhere on campus

Night-parking permits would be available for half the price of a general

Students who already have general permits would be allowed to park at

Dwain Archer, director of Parking and Fire Safety, said no formal proposal on extended parking has been

made at this point. "It was suggested in conversation," he said. "It has no validity at this

Michelle Meier, chair of the Student Senate Parking Committee, said the idea is being taken into serious consideration.

"It is an idea that he (Archer) wants to become a reality," she said.

Meier, who along with other members of the committee spoke to Archer in a meeting last week, said Archer had his reasons for wanting the proposal.

"He feels that people who park on campus at night aren't paying for anything," she said.

"People who park during the day are paying for everything." In the proposal, people wishing to

park on campus for just one night may purchase a single-day parking permit for \$1, Meier said.

This is just one of the many problems the committee faces regarding campus parking.

Last year, more than \$10,000 was spent by Student Senate on a study of the parking situation conducted by a graduate student in civil engineering.

Today, many people say the study was a waste of time.

"There is a big perception, even among student senators, that it (the study) was a waste of money," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president,

"I think that's wrong." Finkeldei said the study, which

ultimately suggested a shuttle system on campus, is to be used as a resource. "In and of itself, it's pretty

useless," he said.

"Combined with the studentparking survey and other sources, it has value."

### PARKING MEETING

The Parking Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Room 208. Students are invited to come and voice their opinions on the parking situation.

"He feels that people who park on campus at night aren't paying for anything."

MICHELLE MEIER Student Senate Parking Committee chair

# NEWS BRIEFS

### ► HOUSE AND SENATE REMAIN WHITE MALES DESPITE ELECTION TURN OVER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors, football players, a former CIA analyst and '60s rock 'n' roll star Sonny Bono are sprinkled among the lawyers and businessmen in the wave of at least 83 Republican and 13 Democratic newcomers to

Five House races still hadn't been called by the weekend.

No matter their outcome, the new House and Senate will remain a sea of mostly white male faces,

just as it has always been.

And even though the newcomers generally claim to be "outsiders" intending to reform Congress, they are, in fact, mostly the same kind of people who usually get elected: local and state public office holders, party activists and aides to elected

"There is nothing in the new members' background that suggests they will be any different than those who came before them," said Ben Sheffner, assistant editor of The Cook Political Report, which analyzes Congress. "They do talk a different game. Twenty years ago, you wouldn't have heard the anti-Washington messages in their campaign."

And most of them are Republicans whose election brought Congress under GOP control for the first time in 40 years.

"The Republicans coming in are pretty conservative," he said.

### ATLANTIS ASTRONAUTS CAPTURE GERMAN SATELLITE WITH ROBOT ARM

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Racing high over the South Seas, Atlantis' astronauts on Saturday captured a German satellite carrying vital measurements of

Earth's shrinking ozone layer. Appropriately, the satellite was retrieved just north of Antarctica

and its infamous ozone hole, south of New Zealand.

"Super! Super!" German scientists shouted in the satellite-control room at Kennedy Space Center as astronaut Ellen Ochoa grabbed the spacecraft with Atlantis' robot arm. They celebrated with coffee and gummy bears.

"It's not what you usually do when something important happens. You usually have a glass of champagne. We will do this on Monday," when Atlantis returns to Earth with the satellite. German physicist Klaus Grossmann said.

### ► STUDY SHOWS USAIR PLAGUED WITH SAFETY AND TRAINING PROBLEMS

NEW YORK (AP) - USAir has allowed jets to leave gates without enough fuel at least nine times and once used a jet for 13 days despite a dangerous crack on its wing flap, the New York Times reported Sunday.

Despite recent assurances from USAir and federal officials, a twomonth review of the nation's sixthlargest airline showed numerous safety and training problems, the Times said.

In one example, the pilots of a Washington-to-Boston flight didn't check to see if the plane had enough fuel. When they were forced to land at La Guardia Airport in New York, they lied and radioed the control tower that they had to land due to engine trouble. After they landed, the captain acknowledged there had been no engine trouble

Eight other USAir flights have left the gate without the federally required amount of fuel since the airline eliminated two pre-flight refueling checks 16 months ago, records showed. One of the planes returned to the airport, and another reached its destination. It was unclear what happened on the other flights.

The newspaper's report was based on interviews of airline employees and safety officials, and thousands of pages of court files and safety reports, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act

The investigation followed the Sept. 8 crash of a USAir Boeing 737 near Pittsburgh International Airport that killed all 132 aboard. In July, a USAir jet crashed in Charlotte, N.C., in a thunderstorm, killing 37 of 57 people aboard.

USAir executives told the Times that its accidents are not connected, and there is no reason to draw negative conclusions about safety.

### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

AND STREET OF THE STREET STREET

At 12:30 p.m., Hekma Harrison, of Haymaker Hall, reported the theft of a Copper Bowl ring valued at \$275. He

reported that the ring was taken from his room. Two subjects were taken in for questioning about the incident.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

At 10:39 p.m., police arrested John D. Yanek, 410 Butterfield Road, for DUI at 1000 Leavenworth St. Bond was set at \$500.

At 10:45 p.m., officers issued Jennifer R. Binggeli, 1835 Todd Road, a notice to appear for being a minor in possession at the Aggie Lounge.

### **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

At 3:10 a.m., officers received a report of a male subject passed out in a truck at the Holidome parking lot. Police woke the subject, and the subject called for a ride home.

At 3:52 a.m., police received report of an unwanted subject at 2217 Blaker Drive. The complainant's brother was the unwanted subject, and he was gone upon the officer's arrival.

### **ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN**

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You m include your name, address, phore mun student ID number with the letter.

### CAMPUS BULLET

### ANNOUNCEMENTS |

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

Chimes junior honorary is awarding a scholarship to an outstanding junior. Applications are due at noon Nov. 14. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

New members of Golden Key National Honor Society can pick up certificates in Bluemont 13.

### BULLETINS

■ ASIA will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the International Student K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m.

today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.

Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

KSU Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

Students for the Right to Life will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in . Union 208.

Business Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 202.

The Kansas State Collegian USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-

class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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### CORRECTIONS

■ Tim Ramsey was misquoted in the "Internet Antics" story in Friday's Collegian.

The article said, "Users are mostly 15- to 25-yearold males who have never left the house and never danced with a woman."

Ramsey said, "Users were mostly 15- to 25-yearold males who had never left the house and never danced with a woman."

Due to an error, a mistake was made in a letter to the editor.

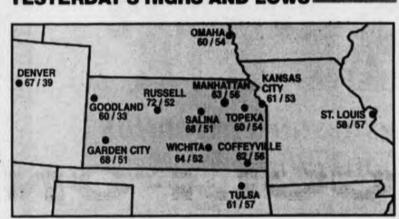
The Collegian printed, "The K-State administration responds with concern for our problems of noise,

debris thrown onto our property, vandalism and harassment, but there is nothing they can do to

The original letter said, "The KSU administration responds with concern for our problems with noise, debris thrown onto our property, vandalism, and harassment, but explain that there is nothing they

■ The story on Jerry Mander's Lou Douglas Lecture in Friday's Collegian incorrectly said the speech was on Friday. The speech is 7:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOG Mostly sunny and cooler with highs in the mid-40s in the northwest and

### MANHATTAN OUT

around 55 in the east.

TODAY

Cooler and mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55, lows in the upper 20s

### TOMORROW !



Mostly sunny with a high of 55.

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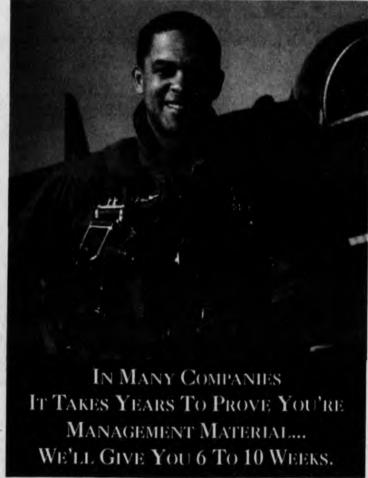


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# coming



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton

### The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

### R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

### Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.





Cathy Mohs, graduate student in chemistry, dunks a piece of paper towel with an ink dot into water during Chemistry Day Saturday afternoon at Manhattan Town Center. The paper towel eventually absorbed the water to separate the ink into its various colors, a process known as chromatography.

MANHATTAN

# Grant will assist area flood victims

**DEANA TESKE** 

Flood victims still suffering from the flood of 1993 will receive additional services through Pawnee Mental Health Services.

A Family Preservation Grant of \$175,000 will provide services to people in 11 counties for the next eight months, Don Schreiner, executive director for Pawnee, said.

The grant was awarded by the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services Community Resource Development Unit.

The flood assistance will be available to flood victims in the area served by Pawnee's FEMA-funded Flood Recovery Services Program, which expires Nov. 14.

These counties are Clay, Cloud, Geary, Jewell, Marshall, Mitchell, Pottawatomie, Republic, Riley and Washington.

Even though Wabaunsee County isn't in Pawnee's catchment area, it will be included through contact with the Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas in Emporia, Schreiner said.

Angela Hayes, Family Preservation Grant Director for Pawnee, said most people are well on their way to recovery. But as the material losses are replaced and life is back to normal, the emotions begin to surface.

"Part of this money will go to counseling for victims as well as material needs that have not been met yet," she said.

Most people applied for FEMA funding last year and received assistance, but some people fell through the cracks because they didn't apply in time or

communicate properly with FEMA.
"This grant is for those people who fell through the cracks and still have unmet needs," Jabou Seibert, financial assistance coordinator, said. "People tend to think it's over, but some people are still having

Seibert also works as an outreach worker and visits people in their homes. She evaluates their situations and assesses damages.

One problem people are facing mold in their basements.

"After the flood, they cleaned, repainted and recarpeted their basements, but the wetness penetrated so deep that it is just now surfacing. Many people are sick because of the mold," she said.

The grant will also be used for medical bills, repairs, replacing clothing and food and rent bills while people waited to relocate, Hayes said.

'Some bills, especially medical bills, just couldn't be paid because of the other repairs," she said.

Those still troubled emotionally from the flood will be referred to counselors and receive services paid for by the grant, Hayes said.

She said the grant will hopefully cover everyone's needs in these counties based on their initial assessments.

► NATION

**Doctors** may assist the dying in suicide

### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

PORTLAND, Ore. - The world's first assisted suicide law is leaving many doctors and patients with one question: "Can I go through with it?"

"I intend to take that option," said Tim Shuck, a 45-year-old with AIDS who was given less than a year to live. "Can I change my mind? Sure. What I now have is the legal option. Whether I choose to

fulfill that option, time will tell."

The law approved by voters Tuesday takes effect Dec. 8., and allows patients with less than six months to live to ask a doctor for a lethal prescription.

The request must be made at least twice, then again in writing, before doctors can supply the drugs. It is up to the patient to take the drugs, and only after all other

Mon.-Sat.

alternatives have been rejected. A Eugene doctor who helped

lead the fight against physicianassisted suicide predicted many doctors would not do it.

"I don't think there will be an uproar. But I think there will be a large number of physicians who refuse to cooperate," said Dr. Winston Maxwell, who has practiced in Oregon for 30 years.

Many doctors already have trouble dealing with the dying without being forced to hasten death, said Dr. Steven Miles, head of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Some people who have faced a deadly disease, such as cancer survivor Shelley Olson, say the new law allows patients to give up when they should keep fighting.

"We've taken a giant leap backwards into the Dark Ages," said Olson, a 44-year-old farmer who was given just three months to

stomach cancer two years ago. Her doctors now say she's cancer-free.

"You feel guilty because of the emotional and financial stress you're putting on your family," she said. "It would be real easy to have those negative thoughts. You could talk yourself into doing this."

Oregon's assisted-suicide law is the first in the world. Physicianassisted suicide is allowed in the Netherlands, but it remains live when she was diagnosed with technically illegal in that country.

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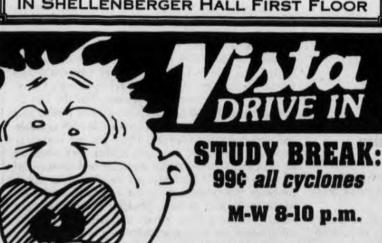
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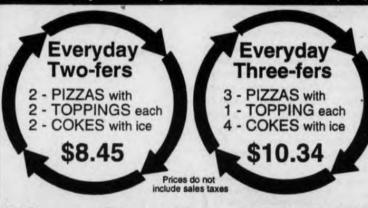
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

**NOVEMBER 14, 1994** 

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# No need for night-time permits on campus

**KSU Parking** Services is considering requiring permits for parking at night.

If KSU Parking Services has its way, parking permits will be required to park on campus at night.

Although there has been no formal proposal for this idea, it is being considered seriously.

The reason Dwain Archer, director of parking and fire safety, gives is that people at night are not paying their fair share.

Fair share of what?

Most people who park at night are occasional users. They come for night tests, to study on campus, go to a meeting or see a theatrical performance. Unless these people are secretly ripping up the asphalt, they are not doing any damage to the lots. And, except for the

K-State Union parking lots, most are pretty empty at night.

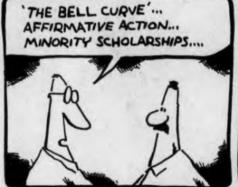
Some of the ideas that are being tossed around are half-price parking at night, \$1 single-day-parking permits and expanding the hours of the metered lots.

For students who will spend just a few hours on campus a couple of nights a week, a \$25 permit seems pretty expensive.

For Manhattanites who attend a weekend performance at McCain Auditorium, a \$1 permit will seem like a great hassle.

Students need to rally against this proposal. The Parking Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 208. Show up and voice your opposition to

### **TOLES**



I SAY WE'VE BECOME TOO OBSESSED WITH DEFINING PEOPLE BY WHAT GROUP THEY'RE PART OF.







LOLA SHRIMPLIN

66 The murders

35 years ago.

Leave the

there alone.

L happened

people who live

# Holcomb's Clutter house is still an attraction



HRIMPLIN

t was 35 years ago that something happened in Holcomb that people don't seem to want to

forget.

And it amazes me still. In 1959, four of the members of the Clutter family were murdered by two killers who thought Mr. Clutter had

thousands of dollars in the house. Thirty-five years ago. So what's the fascination with the house? It's a house like any house here in

The Maders live there now. They bought it from the Byrds. Traci Byrd was

Manhattan. There's nothing special about

in my class at school. I spent the night there several times.

So I am constantly amazed at the idiocy that is displayed by people who go there to just look at the house. Truman Capote's niece went there two summers ago.

Just to look at the house.

Excuse me, but isn't that a little bit intrusive?

People come from all over the world to see that house. I can just see the conversation in Europe about a future trip to the United States.

Parents: "So, do you want to go to Disney World, Hollywood or New York

Kids: "Let's go to the Clutter House!" Well, hell. I guess no well-rounded trip would be complete without it.

And the legends about it. Jesus.

There is supposed to be blood in the basement and a rope hanging in the furnace room. In fact, Lynda Byrd was supposed to have painted and painted it, but the blood kept showing through.

Yeah, right.

Truman Capote wrote a book about the place. It was supposed to be a "nonfiction novel," according to Capote.

According to a lot of people in Holcomb, it was a bunch of lies.

In the book, he tried to raise sympathy for one of the murderers. He couldn't get an interview with the person who found the family, so he went to court when the man was testifying and wrote down what he

Perfectly legal.

And also terribly unethical.

The facination with the murder is still alive today because it happened at a time when people felt safer, and things like that didn't happen.

Now, whole families are killed every day, and no one thinks twice about it.

So, in a testament to our morbidity, people still go to look for blood stains on the walls and to see if they can actually get in the house to see the "crime scene."

All people are going to see in that town are some nice people who live in a house at the end of a lane of trees.

People who are possibly too nice to say how offensive it is to have a constant stream of tourists driving into their yard and treating it like a freakshow.

The murders happened 35 years ago. Leave the people who live there alone.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

# READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered let

### ▶ INTERNET

### Social activites a small part

The "Internet Antics" article (Nov. 11 Collegian) was quite entertaining, and I hope it encourages people at K-State to explore the Internet and all the wonderful resources it has to offer.

However, I'd like to point out that "flame wars" and "pop runs" are minor social activities of a relatively small group of computer users. Those activities have little relation to the majority of Internet use, which is much more exciting. The Internet allows access to vast information resources, real-time communications to other users worldwide, and exposure to diverse individuals and cultures.

**Betsy Edwards** Unicorn CWIS co-coordinator, newsletter editor

### **▶ INTERNET**

### Users not the same as in the past

Much to my dismay, I was grievously misquoted and quoted out of context in the "Internet Antics" article on page 5 of the Nov. 11 Collegian. This could have been avoided if the reporter had used a tape

What was printed:

"Users are mostly 15- to 25-year-old males who have never left the house and never danced with a

What I actually said:

"Users were mostly 15- to 25-year-old males who had never left the house ..." When I said this, I was referring to the early culture of the Internet as it was 10 years ago and how it was shaped by the large percentage of men on the net at that time.

The mix of Internet users has changed drastically from those earlier days. Home and business computer users have joined the Internet, and women now comprise a significant percentage of the online population. At K-State, everyone is encouraged to develop computer literacy and enhance their knowledge of technology.

I encourage everyone to become familiar with the Internet and the almost unlimited resources it has to offer. Any K-State student or employee can get access to the Internet via the free computing accounts available in the CNS Consulting Office in Nichols 126D. Finally, nightly pop runs are just a good way to take a break away from the computer screen. The article failed to mention that food and drink are not allowed in K-State's public computing labs.

Unix system administrator, Computing and **Network Services** 

### - CHEATING

### Blame lies with the admission office

I was interested in the various theories about where the blame lies for the biology-cheating scandal: in the laziness of the instructor - who failed to write a second exam for the students who wanted to cheat, in the large-class sizes and "failure to provide a high-

quality instructional environment," etc. My own opinion is that the fault rests entirely with the admissions office for not admitting only honest students to the University. Instead of pestering students (who already have too many things to worry about) to retake courses, why don't we just solve the problem by firing the admissions-office staff?

professor in modern languages

### **CHEATING**

### Just punish the individuals, not the class

When I first heard the news about the Natural Disaster geology exam, I was baffled by the behavior in that classroom. Hello, people! We're all in college now. We, as undergraduates, supposedly know the proper behavior in an exam. For the students who were talking and discussing the test, you should be ashamed to show up in class again. If I were a class member who had studied my butt off, I think I'd have a lot to say to you if you had ruined my hopes for a good grade. Even though I feel that the students who were talking should have the

DONNA TRANTHAM

66The cheaters

are the

ones who

should be

punished.

decency to be silent during a test, the behavior of the GTAs is something I have not been able to fathom.

If I had been administering that test, I would have seen that the talking/cheating was stopped. How difficult is it to

tear up the tests and answer cards of those who are talking? All it would have taken is a little responsibility and action on the part of the GTAs. (There were THREE present at the test!) If you're intimidated by undergraduate students, maybe you are not worthy of your position at this University. What it all comes down to is this: we, the honest students, are going to have to take the responsibility to end the cheating. Obviously being honest does not have many advantages around here. Honesty should pay off in the end. The cheaters are the ones who

**Donna Trantham** junior in elementary education

should be punished.

### **CHEATING**

### Biology is an informative class

I'd like to take the opportunity to respond to some of the comments being made in regards to the recent cheating incidents. (I'll keep it short and sweet.)

Just because a group of students makes a choice to compromise their academic integrity does not mean it has to hurt the academic integrity of the entire University. As a pre-med student in engineering, I found the Biology 198 class very informative. I learned a lot from it, and I feel that the instructors helped me to accomplish my goals in applying for medical school. If there's one thing I've learned in college, it is the fact that I alone am ultimately responsible for the quality of education I receive.

No one else can learn it for me. So instead of blaming everyone involved for these recent matters of cheating, let us learn from the mistakes made and do our best to correct them. This seems to be the best way for us to keep our reputation as a good institution of higher learning. Take it easy!

Marc Scarbrough



### **REAGAN**

### Took courage to release information

Like many Americans, I was shocked and saddened to hear the report released a week ago indicating that former President Ronald Reagan is suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend President Reagan for having the courage to publicly release this information and the generosity to try to turn his personal misfortune into an opportunity to increase public awareness of this incurable disease.

In the six years that have transpired since President Reagan left office, many revisionist historians have tried to personally blame President Reagan for everything that allegedly "went wrong" in the 1980s.

Regardless of how one feels personally about President Reagan, we should all remember that he gave our country an enormous boost when it badly needed it. He did this through his simple belief in the essential goodness of the American character and his constant encouragement that convinced Americans that our nation's best days were still yet to come.

It is reassuring to see that President Reagan's letter to the press disclosing his illness still preserves some of his optimism and grace. I hope all fellow Americans join me in keeping President Reagan and his family in our prayers in the difficult times that lie

**Patrick Robben** senior in political science

### **CHEATING**

### 1 test assured same level of difficulty

The inflammatory letter from Professor Thomas, Economics, requires a reply. First, the rationale for giving exactly the same questions on the early exam

as those on the regular exam has not been discussed. It definitely was not because it was too much trouble to make up a different exam. Rather, it was our effort at fairness to those students who because of weekly jobs and other commitments are always unable to attend the regular exam: use of the same questions assured those very hard-working students that their exam was exactly as hard (or as easy) as the regular exam. That system relied upon a functional K-State honor system, a responsibility shared by both students and faculty. I would remind Professor Thomas that the honor system is a required part of K-State policy (p. 25 of faculty handbook, and p. 98 of the K-State campus directory) - we are not at liberty to cynically dismiss it as nonfunctional; rather, as faculty and students, we are required to uphold it. An honor system, like democracy, is open to abuse. Faculty and students who do not support this system should find a university other than K-State to attend. I have been a faculty member in biology for 23 years, and I reject Professor Thomas' cynical appraisal of K-State students and their ethics.

Second, Professor Thomas seems eager to link the cheating incident with the success of the division of biology in research. That's pretty contrived and reveals a fundamental misunderstanding of how scholarly activity occurs in science. For the last 23 years, research and teaching have been linked and interwoven in the division of biology at both graduate and undergraduate levels. They are not mutually exclusive, competing activities. Rather, they mutually support and synergistically stimulate one another, all to the benefit of students and faculty alike. Even freshmen have opportunities for joining research labs in the division of biology. Students therefore are not simply being presented with static, out-of-date information, but instead learn biology by doing it.

Gary W. Conrad professor in biology



Mevin Hooten, freshman in parks resource management, takes a cup of water from Sheri Davidson, junior in social work. Saturday morning during Habitat for Humanity's Home Run 10K race at Warner Park. The events were to raise funds for the K-State chapter.

# Race benefits area's low-income housing

SACHA HANES

About 50 people braved the cold Saturday to raise money for low-income housing in the Habitat

for Humanity Home Run. The K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity put on the 5K/10K run and IK walk at Warner Park to raise money for the local

"We were kind of hoping a few more would straggle in," Sara Blecke, vice president, said.

"I believe in Habitat for Humanity, and I wanted to run,

Armando Rodriguez, of Fort Riley, said he was always up for a good race. The 10K was started first, and

all other participants were told the 5K run and 1K walk would start upon the completion of the 10K.

Not wanting to wait an hour in the cold, some of the 5K runners went ahead and started with the 10K. A group of eight walkers also started on their own, not wanting to stand in the wind and

"People are too cold to stand

around. It's too bad, you can tell they went to a lot of work to get it ready," Angie Copeland, sophomore in architectural engineering,

"I'm just glad it's over, I'm so tired," Kathleen Boland, senior in social work, said after completing

As participants completed the events, they cooled down and enjoyed the fresh fruit, muffins

We were told we should stay for the prizes at the end,'

Prizes donated from sponsors were given away after the completion of the runs and walk.

There were 15 to 20 volunteers from the K-State and the local chapters that helped set up and work the event, Matt Short, fundraising chair, said.

Pam Jackson, president, said the K-State chapter's purpose is to support the local affiliate. It educates the public and provides labor and funds.

The Manhattan Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is hoping to build its first house within a year.

### ► NATION

# Hamlet put on trial, judged depressed

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

CHICAGO - There was method to his madness.

At least that's what a majority of Hamlet's jury decided.

Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy presided as top lawyers and doctors gathered to put Shakespeare's melancholy Dane on trial for murder.

In a rhapsody of words, Chicago attorneys George Cotsirilos and James Montgomery led the defense, arguing that the prince was clinically depressed and hallucinating when he killed Polonius, who says in the play: "Though this be madness, yet there is method in 't."

The prosecution, led by Cook County Board President Richard Phelan and William Bauer, former chief judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, argued Hamlet was a brilliant tactician plotting to avenge his father's murder.

Almost 700 people paid \$200 each to attend the sold-out trial Saturday night at the Art Institute of Chicago. The event was part of the fifth annual Chicago Humanities Festival, and the money will be used to subsidize other festival events. Kennedy, who devised the idea, said he intended the show to be educational.

Lawyers presented opening statements, questioned two expert witnesses and gave closing arguments before a jury of local government officials and intellectuals. The panel ruled 10-2 that Hamlet was sane and, thus, responsible for his actions.

The defendant, played by an actor in a fur-lined tunic, sat glumly and uttered no "to be, or not to be" soliloquies.

He was surrounded by "the heartache and the thousand natural shocks" of lawyers wearing expensive suits and sipping mineral water, resisting any urge to call them "arrant knaves, all."

The often whimsical trial focused on the scene in Shakespeare's tragedy when Hamlet heard rustling behind a curtain, lunged with his sword and killed the hiding Polonius.

The prosecution argued Hamlet rationally tried to kill Claudius to avenge his father and only feigned madness to protect himself.

"At the time of the actual slaying, Prince Hamlet knew precisely what he was doing,' Phelan said. "He was not suffering from any mental disorder."

Dr. Alan Stone, a professor of law and psychiatry at Harvard, testified that the prince was sane, even though the play depicts Hamlet conversing with the ghost of his dead father.

Hamlet was not hallucinating the ghost because the ghost was real, Stone said. Nor was Hamlet paranoid, he said, because everyone in the play really was against him, and he was not suicidal, only philosophical.

"Those speeches are not about suicide. They are about a situation of a man caught in an immoral world," Stone said. "Those are reflections on the human condition.'

In one of the evening's solemn moments, Montgomery gave an impassioned closing argument, describing Hamlet as a man driven mad by the loss of his father.

"What I have described to you is man overwhelmed by intense feelings and emotions," Montgomery said.

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# The Ying Quartet



Friday, November 18, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

General Public/Faculty: \$14 Senior Citizen: \$10 Student/Child: \$7

Since their debut in 1989, this brothers-and-sister team has been profiled on "CBS Sunday Morning," featured on "St. Paul Sunday Morning," and won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award. Scott Cantrell of the Kansas City Star said,

"It was, quite simply, the most amazing string quartet playing

I've ever heard." Hear for yourself when they play:

Mozart's "Hunt" Quartet Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII Schubert's "Death and the Maiden"

For tickets call 532-5428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

# Women vote democratic

going into the '80s.'

Democratic women.

Gender gap divides vote in governor's seats ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - If women voters had prevailed in the midterm elections, the Senate would have remained in Democratic hands, and several governor's seats would have gone to Democrats instead of

Republicans The election saw one of the strongest gender gaps in years, exit polls indicated, as men hardened their conservative views and showed more affinity for the Republican message of smaller government, less spending on social programs and anti-taxation.

Across the country, men predominantly white men - voted heavily Republican.

Democrats sifting through the lessons of last week's election are faced with a reality that men are steadily defecting. In exit polls, men identified themselves as 37percent Republican, 31-percent Democratic and 31-percent independent.

Women, however, are 42percent Democratic, 32-percent Republican and 26-percent independent - roughly the same split as in the 1990 elections.

"This is something that's been

building over the past decade and a half ... as the parties became more polarized around issues and the choices became clear," said Susan Carroll, senior research associate at the Rutgers University Center for the American Woman and Politics. "Through the 1980s and into the 90s, men have become more conservative and more Republican, and women have stayed as tied to the Democratic Party as they were In virtually every gubernatorial and Senate race last week, women supported Democrats more strongly than men did - even in the cases where women ended up voting overall to elect the Republican. The GOP takeover of the House was helped by the 57-percent male preference for Republicans

Sousaphonist Gene Ziegler, junior in electrical engineering, polishes his sousaphone Sunday morning outside the Kansas City Chiefs' practice facility. Ziegler was getting ready to practice with the K-State Marching Band for its halftime performance during the Chiefs' and San Diego Chargers' football game. Band members started their day at 5 a.m. for a noon-kickoff game.

▶ 1996 ELECTION

# Republicans ready for 1996 presidential race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa - With the passing of the midterm elections, Republicans wasted no time turning to the next campaign - the fight for the nomination to oppose President Clinton in 1996.

Bob Dole is a man in a hurry these days, but he cooled his heels for half an hour to share a podium with Iowa's Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

Iowa's precinct caucuses, the first stop in that pursuit, are still 15 months away, but the chase took on new urgency in the Republican landslide, which many saw as a sign of Clinton's vulnerability.

"The value of the Republican nomination for president just went up." veteran Iowa Republican

operative David Oman said. "That caucus effort starts very quickly."

compared with a 54-percent

preference by women for Democrats. Democratic men

crossed over more often to vote for Republican candidates than did

Senate races in Washington,

Michigan and Minnesota would

have gone Democratic instead of

Republican, based on the women's vote alone, preventing the Republican takeover of the Senate.

Governors' seats in Connecticut,

Alabama, Maine and New York

would have been won by

Democrats if not for male votes that put them in Republican hands.

The swing by Dole, from neighboring Kansas, came just two days after the election. Sens. Phil Gramm, of Texas, and Arlen Specter, of Pennsylvania, were hard on their heels.

Gramm was already in Iowa on Friday, and on Sunday, he said he would file candidacy papers with the Federal Election Commission this week. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Gramm also took a swipe at Dole when he said, "I think that I am more committed to changing government fund-

amentally than Bob Dole is." Specter is announcing his interest in a presidential bid with scheduled exploratory travels Monday. He planned stops in both New Hampshire, which holds the first primary of the campaign season in early 1996, and Iowa.

"There's big-time interest, believe me," Dole said. "You can tell by the people coming out here." In many ways, even though the Iowa caucuses are in February

1996, there's little time to waste. The caucuses differ sharply from primary elections and demand early, heavy organizational work. Many of those interested in seeking the nomination spent considerable time in Iowa campaigning for state candidates and now are free to work more directly for themselves.

Much of former President Bush's cabinet has been spotted on the Iowa campaign trail, including Dick Cheney, Jack Kemp and Lamar Alexander. Former Vice President Dan Quayle showed up as well, and Tuesday's election returns stirred speculation that several Republican governors — Massachusetts' William Weld foremost among them - could be considering a run.

Iowa Republican activists were quick to begin handicapping the field and eager to begin reaping the benefits of a drawn-out campaign for the party's nomination.

Dole won the precinct caucuses when he unsuccessfully sought the 1988 GOP nomination.

"I think Senator Dole clearly starts with an edge," said former Iowa Republican Chairman Steve Roberts. He hastened to add that Dole's previous victory was a long time ago, and no candidate has locked up the caucuses.

2. Penn State

6. Florida State

8. K-State 9. Oregon 10. Colorado St. 11. Virginia Tech 13. Michigan

14. Virginia

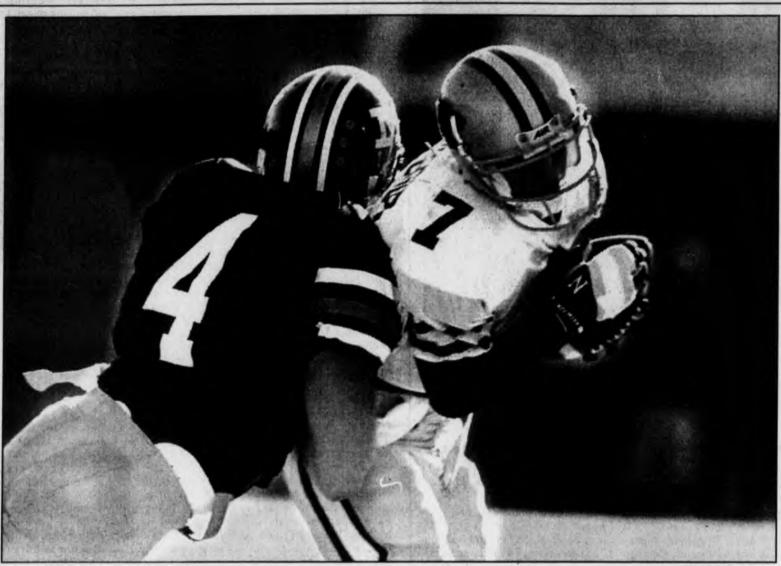
12. Southern Cal

15. Brigham Young 16. Ohio State 17. Boston College 18. Arizona 20. Utah

24. Syracuse 25. Baylor

K-State is ranked No. 11 in the Associated Press college football poll. 21. North Carolina

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Wide receiver Tyson Schwieger tries to avoid Missouri defensive back Bo Adams at the end of a 25-yard reception. The catch was Schwieger's only reception of the game.

► FOOTBALL

# Missouri denied win on last play

**WESS HUDELSON** 

Whew

K-State breathed a collective sigh of relief Saturday after Chris Canty batted down Jeff Handy's pass in the corner of the end zone on fourth down and three.

K-State pushed its record to 7-2 Saturday with a 21-18 win over Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

"I couldn't even watch the play," wide receiver Ron Brown said. "I was kneeling and saying a prayer during the play, and I heard he crowd yelling. I couldn't tell if it was our crowd or theirs, so I still didn't look.

Brown didn't have to wait long to find out as jubilation soon engulfed the Wildcats' sideline.

The 11th-ranked team probably shouldn't have played so close to the 3-6 Tigers, but Coach Bill Snyder said he was happy with the

"Special teams make special plays in special situations," Snyder said. "I'm pleased that we won.

We did some good things, and we made some mistakes that we'll try to get corrected."

Missouri got its chance to win the game after an 18-yard punt by Eric Hardy, giving the Tigers the ball on K-State's 48-yard line.

Quarterback Jeff Handy completed four passes in a row, and freshman running back Brock Olivo ran for 15 yards on the drive, moving Missouri into position for the possible game-winning play.

"It was a great effort, nobody questions that — a lot of emotion, citement and hard Missouri coach Larry Smith said.

K-State appeared to have the contest in hand after running back J.J. Smith scored from 5 yards out with 7:07 remaining in the game.

The score capped off a 10-play drive that took four minutes off the clock and put the Cats ahead 21-

Smith carried the ball eight times on the drive for 48 yards. He finished the game with career highs of 138 yards and 34 carries.

"I was ready to go," Smith said. "I would've run the ball on every play if I could. It's a lot of fun to get that many carries.

Missouri immediately fired back on its drive, moving 70 yards down the field for a touchdown in 1:43, slicing the lead to 21-16.

Handy then connected with receiver Rahsetnu Jenkins for a two-point conversion, making the score 21-18 and setting up the dramatic finish.

"They have proven before this game that they were good athletes," Snyder said. "They have proven they are a good team, and they proved it again today."

The K-State defense may have won the game on the third play in the fourth quarter when Olivo was stopped on fourth and one at the Cats' 22-yard line. The Cats were leading 14-10 at that point.

"I think the real difference was the fourth and one we didn't make," Smith said.

K-State trailed 10-7 after the Tigers took their first drive of the

second half 56 yards for a 49-yard field goal by Jeff Pooler, putting the Tigers ahead 10-7.

Chad May brought K-State back on its next possession by hitting Brian Lojka with a 1-yard pass.

The drive took 12 plays and nearly six minutes off the clock.

Ron Brown scored a 35-yard pass play in the first quarter. Brown escaped the grasp of three defenders on the sideline and scampered down the sideline for

"I just kept running," Brown spun away from and another grabbed my face mask, and I just took off down the sideline.

Missouri tied the game in the second quarter behind the arm of second-team quarterback Brandon Corso. He fired a 39-yard strike to Lou Shepherd over defensive back Joe Gordon on his first attempt of the game.

Two plays later, Olivo scored from 21 yards out. Olivo finished with 151 yards on 27 carries.

▶ FOOTBALL

# K-State answers calling at Mizzou

JEREMY CRABTREE

COLUMBIA, Mo. - K-State's prayers were answered.

Missouri was shredding through the Wildcats' defense as the Tigers were making a furious comeback attempt in the final minutes of Saturday's game at Faurot Field.

However, Missouri's drive stalled at K-State's 3-yard line.

That left the Tigers faced with a fourth-down play, in which Mizzou could have kicked a field goal to tie the game, and thus probably ending the Cats' chances at a New Year's Day bowl game.

However, Mizzou coach Larry Smith decided to go for the win.

'We decided we were going to go for it," Smith said. "We asked the players if they wanted to go for the win. There was no hesitation. We're going to go for the win."

It all came down to one play.

"I told the fellas that this is what it's all about," K-State linebacker Mike Ekeler said. "I told them to put all that they got into this one snap. Actually, I was praying to myself for them not to

As Missouri began to line up for the deciding play, K-State called its final timeout to set its defense up.

"The coaches told us what to expect," cornerback Joe Gordon said. "We were expecting them to run some type of pick play or some type of bootleg.

K-State's coaches were correct as Tiger quarterback Jeff Handy took the snap and began to roll to

the right on a bootleg.

Defensive end Nyle Wiren forced Handy to stop rolling as he beat guard Mike Norris' block. When Wiren took out Norris,

Handy was not able to get to his intended receiver, which was fullback Ron James.

"I was blitzing to the right side," safety Mario Smith said. 'Handy started to roll to the right side. I couldn't get to him, but Nyle stopped his roll, and he wasn't able to find the fullback."

Once Handy wasn't able to find his No. 1 receiver, he was forced to go to his secondary receiver Brian Sallee, who was

running an out route. Handy lofted the ball in the air to Sallee, who was in the corner of the end zone with K-State cornerback Chris Canty covering.

"They came out in the formation, and I picked Sallee out," Canty said. "I saw the bootleg action. He (Sallee) went in first and then back out. Handy then threw the ball.

"After that, my mind went blank.

As Handy floated the ball toward Sallee, Ekeler said he thought the ball would never come down.

"The ball seemed to be up in the air for at least an hour," Ekeler said. "It was like a car wreck, when everything is in slow motion. I heard fans screaming, but I couldn't tell if it was K-State fans or Missouri fans. I was still praying inside."

Ekeler's prayers were finally answered when he finally realized that it was the K-State fans that were cheering.

That's because as the ball neared the end zone, Canty, who is only 5 foot 10 inches, leaped up and slapped the ball away from Sallee, who is 6 foot 3 inches.

"They kept going at me all day with Sallee, because he had a height advantage over me," Canty

### **GAME AT A GLANCE**



MU 22 First downs 20 Rushes/Yards 45/115 42/190 152 Passing 94 Return Yards Passes Attempted 29 **Passes Completed** 15 Punts: Number/Yards 6/232 6/260 1/0 0/0 Penalties: Number/Yards 14/132 9/71 Possession Time: 32:10 27:50



**▶ BASKETBALL** 

# **Marathon victorious** in exhibition contest

NICOLE POELL

The Wildcats shouldn't have let the red warm-up T-shirts fool them.

Wearing outdated uniforms and Converse sneakers, the Marathon basketball players may have looked like a Little League team, but they sure didn't play like one.

The Wildcats learned this the hard way, losing to Marathon Basketball in exhibition play Friday night, 89-83.

K-State got off to a somewhat slow start, as Marathon scored four points in the first two minutes of the game. It was the Cats' Brian Gavin

who put K-State on the board, nailing a three-pointer with 18:38 on the clock. Both teams battled for the lead throughout the next nine minutes, but it was K-State ahead with a 18-

12 advantage when Marathon took its first time out with 9:56 remaining in the first half. But the scrappy Marathon team, led by former University of Minnesota player Kevin Lynch,

didn't let up. Marathon was only behind by three points when it used its second time out of the game with 4:45 left on the clock.

The Cats, however, came to life

after the time-out, as seniors Demond Davis and Belvis Noland each knocked down three-pointers in the final minutes.

K-State newcomer Tyrone Davis finished the Cats' scoring drive with a free throw and a drive up the lane that put the Cats up, 40-31, at the half.

Any momentum K-State had in the first half, however, quickly disappeared when the Cats returned to the court.

Marathon went on a 20-2 run in the first five minutes of the second half, which was enough to take K-State out of the game for good.

'We self-destructed in the first five minutes of the second half," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We just don't have the

experience to sustain that kind of run. With the 20-to-2 run, you are not going to win very many

K-State's Noland saved his best for last, pouring in 11 points in the final 50 seconds of the game, but it was too little, too late, as Marathon picked up its first victory of the year while the Cats got their first taste of defeat.

But this defeat wasn't enough to

See K-STATE Page 10

### **▶ CROSS COUNTRY**

# Swartz waiting for national invitation

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI

If there is a word to describe the K-State cross country team's performance this past Saturday at the NCAA District V Championships, it would be "disappointing." The women's and men's teams finished

qualify for the NCAA Championships. "There were some highlights, but in the end it was pretty disappointing," Coach Terry Drake

seventh and 12th. Neither of the teams will

said. "We didn't run very well." One highlight was the performance of freshman Charity Swartz. She finished sixth

overall, running a personal record of 17:45. Drake said Swartz has a chance to make the

NCAA field individually.

"Charity ran a great race," Drake said. "She'll probably qualify for nationals, but we won't know officially until Monday." On the men's side, things didn't go much

better as senior Billy Wuggazer just missed out on his nationals bid. With 600 meters left in the men's race,

Wuggazer was in seventh place and in good position to get an individual NCAA invitation. Then he got a cramp in his side, causing him

to finish 12th and out of nationals contention. Drake was sympathetic.

"Billy ran almost the perfect race," Drake said. "He deserves to be in nationals, but it probably won't work out."

# ► VOLLEYBALL

# Wildcats' tournament hopes die

There will be no royal purple and white at the Big Eight volleyball postseason

K-State lost to Oklahoma Saturday and watched its hopes of traveling to Omaha, Neb., for the Big Eight Tournament slip

away. K-State lost in three sets, 15-12, 15-5 and

With the loss, K-State fell to 14-11 overall and 3-7 in Big Eight play while Oklahoma improved to 16-13 on the year and 5-6 in the

The difference appeared to be the hitting percentage in the match.

K-State hit .089 for the match, while Oklahoma fired at will with a .417 average.

Yolanda Young, Jill Dugan and Kate DeClerk led the Cats' offense with nine kills

Freshman setter Devon Ryning, who has missed the last three weeks of play suffering from mononucleosis, played for the Cats and dished out 33 assists.

The top four teams in the conference, Colorado, Iowa State, Oklahoma and unbeaten Nebraska, will play for the Big Eight Championship Nov. 25-26.

Monday

Lecture by Stan Wagon \*Problem Addiction" - 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 131.

Nothing is going on. Stay at

Slaughterhouse-Five" - 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

**NOVEMBER 14, 1994** 

### **▶ CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER ACROSS** 2 Pitch borough cludes 19 Desire 1 Greek classic 3 Pub 20 Schlepp 21 Semite 34 Layer potation 35 Bedazzle 5 Eccentric 4 Does a 36 Counterfeit 37 Decapitate 8 Child's 22 Floss play 12 Spacious Winkle structure 40 Enemy 5 Spheres 23 Gourd 6 Through indoor 41 Commen-25 Alter the tators' page 7 Concerned 14 British 42 Bowl money occupants only with allotments servative 47 Member-26 Exchange 15 Packers' present premium 48 Ribless 8 Mono 27 Adoleshome 16 Malefic 49 Leander's alternacent 17 Asner and 29 Bristle Begley 18 Vehement 50 Dance 9 PBS 31 Have a go at 33 Did, once science 51 Insult or show speech 10 Saharan 20 Light 34 Robberies rebuff DOWN 36 Space-11 Journalist sources 23 Speck 1 Quiche Ernie 24 "Exodus" 13 Conbase compart-Solution time: 25 min. author ments 25 Revolu-37 "Nonsense!' invader 38 Duel tool 28 Guy's 39 Perceive 40 Dud 29 Mysteri-43 Guadala jara goose 44 Ending for **Psalms** 45 Depot: 30 Appre-32 Gains-Yesterday's answer 11-12

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XAEJSK XEJZEA

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M P R Z T M C K T R E L A M S .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: AT POSH BEACH CLUB
POOL, INSTRUCTOR AND HIS STUDENTS ALWAYS GOT ALONG SWIMMINGLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

**► MIGRAINE** KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN



The answer to Friday's Migraine is the PowerCat logo.

**► CALVIN AND HOBBES** 





TAKING MESSAGES

BILL WATTERSON

**▶ FOXTROT** 

BILL AMEND MOM, IS IT OK IF I STAY OVER ACTUALLY, I YOU HAVEN'T FINISHED MEANT FOR WEEK?? OPENS PROMISED YOU'D HELP WITH DINNER ...

### Penis fits your size; like it for what it is



Duveaux

Dear Cassandra,

I know you get a lot of false letters, but I've got a serious one for you that you may have to do some research on.

I have seen advertisements in magazines that claim you can increase your penis size by using creams or by using suction devices.

My question to you is, are they true? Can a male honestly increase his penis size if he is not happy with it, or are they a hoax to get you to waste your

And second, what determines your penis size, and what is an adequate length?

Sincerely, **Penis Envee**  Dear Penis Envee,

There is no set size on what an adequate penis length is. It's like a shoe size; your feet should fit the size of the rest of your body. You'd look idiotic if you were 5 foot 4 inches with an 11 shoe-size. Well, the same applies if you're 5 foot 4 inches with a 7-inch penis. Your build determines your size. For example, if you're a smaller guy, you'll probably have a smaller penis, but anything else would look awkward.

As far as creams go, there's no product available that will increase your penis size. Don't try to change your body because society stresses "the bigger the better." Women will be happy with whatever size you were given, and you should be, too.

# Vampire movie morbid, gory

TRENT FRAGER

Immortality. A taste for blood. The way of the

Director Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game") explores the darkest villain of them all in "Interview with the Vampire," adapted from Anne Rice's popular novel.

Brad Pitt is Louis, a 230-year-old vampire who has agreed to tell his story to an inquisitive writer

In this interview, Louis reveals his climactic socialization into the world of the bloodthirsty, a tale that spans 200 years.

Tom Cruise plays Lestat, Louis' more experienced creator and mentor, who introduces him to immortality and the proper way to strike with a fatal bite.

Reluctant to humans, Louis needs further encouragement, and Lestat is honored to offer his counsel.

"God kills indiscriminately," Lestat tells Louis, "and so shall we." The

Friday-Sunday - 7:15, 10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday — 1:15, 4:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday — 7:30 p.m. "adopt" a young orphan named Claudia (Kirsten Dunst). Lestat gives her immortality, and Louis

2610 Farm Bureau Road.

**'VAMPIRE' SHOWTIMES** 

\*\*\*1/2

'Interview with the Vampire"

Rated R

Now showing at Seth Child Cinema,

develops a father-daughter relationship with her. But Claudia will only mature as a vampire, never becoming a woman. Her rage is explosive after the revelation is made to her, temporarily hindering her fondness for Louis and permanently augmenting her disgust for Lestat.

This pits vampire vs. vampire, and each is determined to emerge victorious.

"Interview with the Vampire" is forgivingly morbid and gory. The story is engaging, and the visual elements are superb.

Lestat is menacing only because of his understood wickedness and the uncompromising quality of the make-up and costume design used, not so much because of Cruise's so-so performance in a preordained challenging role.

On the other hand, Pitt is the glue of this film's holes. He is stunningly focused in a role that seems to have been made for him. He is young, naive and compassionate. You see the fear, anger and love in his expressive face throughout the pivots of the

It is Dunst, however, who steals the show. A lot of superfluous chit-chat occurred as a result of the changing of Claudia's age from a small child in the novel to a preteen in the film.

Be this as it may, Claudia's profound frustration is very much central to the heart of this story, and Dunst is responsible for the intrigue. It is intoxicating to watch her acquire a taste for blood and the capacity to become dangerous.

This film is a frightening, elaborate visual masterpiece. The storyline is fresh and exciting, and, for the most part, the acting is consistent with each actor's potential.

"Interview with the Vampire" is sure to impress you if you can stand the blood.



# **AUDITIONS**

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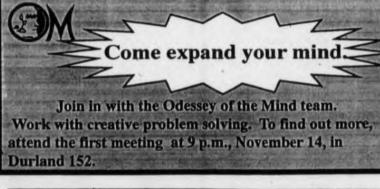
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### VIOLENCE

in the Work Place

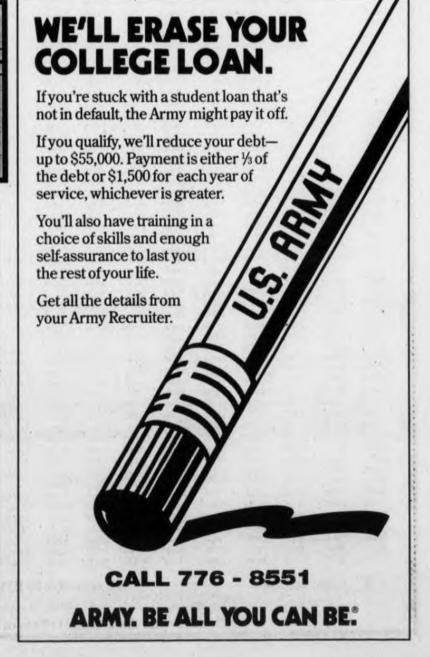
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Plan to attend Violence in the Work Place on November 16, 6 to 9 p.m., at Houston Street Ballroom, 427 Houston. The cost is \$21.\* (\*Members of Manhattan Personnel Association may attend at no cost.) Three hours credit for some helping professionals. Please pre-register. For information call 587-4326.

Angela G. Hayes, M.S., Coordinator, Business Consultation Resources and Employee Assistance Program Plus Panel: Psychologist, Attorney, Police Officer

> Sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services Manhattan Personnel Association



### ► HAZARDOUS WASTE

# Better solutions for control of waste disposal needed

KIMBERLY WISHART

The United States is guilty.

The United States, along with other developed countries like Germany, Switzerland and Japan, are guilty of exporting their hazardous wastes to less developed countries.

This problem of international traffic in hazardous wastes is the topic Scott Frey, associate sociology. professor in anthropology and social work, has expanded on in a paper he has written for the Journal of Environmental Systems.

In Frey's paper, which will be published this month, he defined hazardous waste as a waste possessing chemical, physical or biological characteristics that threaten the environment of human

"The overall scope and assessment of the nature of the problem is lacking," Frey said. "There is not a lot known about the

because there were really no government groups that concentrated on exporting hazardous wastes.

"Greenpeace tries to track the export of hazardous wastes, but there is no well-orchestrated tracking system," Frey said.

He said he found that from 1986 to 1990, Greenpeace claimed that 3 million tons of hazardous wastes, like dioxin-laced incinerator ash and nuclear wastes. PCBs, acids, sludge, used batteries and paint solvents, flowed to the less-developed countries.

"When we say hazardous wastes, this also includes pesticides, tobacco and hazardous production processes," Frey said.

Frey said the developed countries think they have found the solution to their hazardous wastes by shipping it to the lessdeveloped countries, which accept the waste in trade for money.

Stan Grant, associate director at the Center for Hazardous

Frey said this was in part Substance Research, said international trafficking of hazardous waste has risen to a substantial degree.

> "Once it's out of our hands, we view it as no longer our responsibility," Grant said. "We put it in the hands of less scrupulous countries who take it to get hard currency."

He said these industrialized countries sell their hazardous wastes by advertising the material as something the country may be

"It's not sufficient. They're buying a substandard product," Grant said. "They may just dig a hole and bury it because they don't care whether it's in their ground water or streams. They're making

Solutions to help reduce the effect of hazardous wastes exported have not been very effective.

"We need to outlaw the export of hazardous wastes," Frey said. Some of the other proposed

INTERNATIONAL HAZARDOUS WASTE SITÉS nuclear waste from the United States, Austria. Switzerland and W Sermany in the Gobi Desert, China. Lebanon. Ils in Mexico. Koko, Nigeria Sudan Aozambique.

actions in Frey's paper include efforts to implement production, establish restrictions on exports and disseminate appropriate

information about hazardous wastes to receiving countries.

"Some people refer to this issue as the export of death," Frey said.

"The problem is so pervasive that an individual cannot change the amount of hazardous wastes

TRISHA BENNINGA/Colle

### **► LEADERSHIP WEEK**

# Diversity skills important to leadership

### **Alumnus urges** students to embrace diversity

CORI CORNELISON

A K-State all-America track athlete and alumnus returned to Manhattan Friday to urge students to embrace diversity and become.

James Heggie, director of the office of campus diversity at the University of Texas-Houston, gave the final speech of Leadership Week, sponsored by the Blue Key senior honorary.

was about His speech transforming leadership skills from university to career by incorporating diversity.

Heggie said diversity is a challenge everyone embarks on

"There's diversity up the street and down the street," he said.

Heggie said one solution to

creating a more diverse environment is leadership.

"Everyone is born to lead, but one must become a leader," he said. Participation is a key part of transferring skills of diversity and

preparing one's self to become a leader, Heggie said. "The most important ingredient for leadership is inspiration," he

said. "Inspiration is opposite of intimidation.' Heggie said students should network with other students,

teachers and organizations that are dissimilar to themselves to become "Sometimes, students' issues and concerns aren't the issues of the

faculty," he said. Leadership and growth comes into effect when these issues arise,

Heggie said. He said he is still growing at the

"I feel I personally grew up and developed here (at K-State)," he

Heggie said K-State gave him numerous opportunities, and he thanks the many people who were instrumental in his achievements.

"It's a pleasure, but it's an honor to come back to the city of purple and white - K-State," he said. "I owe K-State, and I hope this isn't my last opportunity to say something nice about K-State."

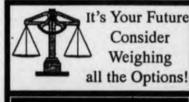
Jake McCanless, senior in human resource management, said he was interested in the diversity and affirmative action that Heggie spoke about.

"They're all important issues I'm real interested in," McCanless

Paula Ansay, co-director of Leadership Week, said Blue Key talked with various administrators on campus for advice before deciding on the speakers for Leadership Week.

Heggie was someone Blue Key wanted to speak because he had a lot of experience with leadership, Ansay said.





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# K-State still adjusting with new system

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** 

discourage Coach Asbury.

"I'm not discouraged," Asbury said.

"We're fine — we're on schedule.

"It is so early, and we are just so new. This exhibition play, though, is a time for experimenting and testing a lot of different lineups, so in a game like this, we are looking for everything. We look for offense, defense, the press and who can compete."

Among those who did compete in Friday's game were Noland, who led all scorers with 22 points, and Demond Davis, who added 13.

Also finishing in double figures was Stanley Hamilton, who had 10 points on the night. Rounding out the scorers were Kevin Lewis and Mark Young, with nine points apiece, Elliot Hatcher with seven, Tyrone Davis with six, George Hill with four and Gavin with three. Hill and Tyrone Davis led the Cats on the defensive end, each with five rebounds in the game.

rebounds in the game.

So what did Coach Asbury learn from his first loss as a Wildcat? Plenty, he said.

"You learn more from playing a team like this than after winning in a blow-out like we did lost Tuesday." he said

did last Tuesday," he said.

"We just need to improve in every area, but I'm pleased with all my players. They're all working hard, and they want to win. We will get better."

### Student Senate opposes proposed use of rec complex

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

would state Senate's opposition to the use of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by the employees of Cessna.

Usage of the Recreation Complex passed the Recreation Services board, but Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, and Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, proposed a bill that would state Student Senate opposed the usage.

"The Rec is not a public gymnasium," Tomb said.

If Cessna were to locate here, employees could use the Recreation Center.

For a family of three, with an employee at Cessna, it would cost \$76 a month to use the Rec Complex.

There was some debate about the makeup of the Recreation Services board

"The day the vote was taken, only one student was there," Tricia Nolfe, coordinator of student activities, said.

There are approximately seven students and six faculty members on the board.
"Well, who's fault was that?" Phil Anderson, faculty representative to

student senate, said.

The bill was kept for second

# Senate to debate committee's bill

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

At Sunday's meeting, the committee approved 10-4 a bill sponsored by Arts and Sciences Sen. Dan Lewerenz that calls for spending the \$16,656 on three separate projects.

The first priority would be spending \$7,500 on the Chester E. Peters campus-enhancement project that would include building benches and placing sculptures near the sundial located north of Farrell Library.

Secondly, the bill calls for \$8,000 to be given to the Access the Future lobbying campaign. Access the Future is an effort to fight tuition increases and qualified admissions through a letter-writing campaign aimed at students' parents and the Kansas Legislatures.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson, who presented the proposal to the committee, said that for each dollar K-State puts toward Access the Future, an individual has promised to match that with 25 cents.

The third project in the bill is bike racks, in which \$1,156 would go toward the new racks, including the racks, the base and lighting.

Any remaining money would be

returned to the bike-rack project.

Lewerenz said he wanted to focus on the enhancement project because it is something all students can use, and the project could be finished between the fall and spring semester.

"In my opinion, I'm not elected to do what students want," Lewerenz said, "but to do what's in the best interest of the students."

During the three-hour meeting, Becca Korphage, arts and sciences senator, said she had a problem with the Student Governing Association paying for capital improvements on campus.

"Personally, I think the administration should pay for everything that's been laid out on the table," Korphage said. "I don't think any of it is our responsibility."

After the meeting, Soldner said the committee members can go to Thursday's Student Senate meeting and pass on some good information about the bill.

"We've looked at the future. We've looked at the students right now. We've looked at the cost," Soldner said. "We've examined these things pretty much to death, at least in our minds."

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# Kansas State Historical Society

'Mr. Dedication' retires

Kansas' extension dairyman is retiring after 42 years with K-State.

LOW

TUESDAY

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**NOVEMBER 15, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B. NUMBER 61** 

► CAMPUS

# Task force attempts to find solution

Students surveyed for possible answers to parking problem

SERA L. TANK

K-State is looking past administration and Student Senate to solve the increasingly frustrating parking

A task force, made to help solve the dilemma, mailed more than 1,000 surveys to randomly selected students, faculty and staff in hopes of finding some kind of solution.

There were four given solutions on the survey from which to choose: Restrict the sale of parking permits on the central campus, implement a limited shuttle service, construct a parking garage or do nothing.

Dwain Archer, director of parking services, said what will be done not only rests in the hands of the survey results, but also on the amount of money available.

"The determining factor is money. It may also be a deterrent in choosing some of the options," he said.

Darell Edie, parking council for the task force, said there are pluses and minuses to each of the solutions.

"Restrictive permit would definitely cut down on the number of parking permits we give out," he said

The down side of restrictive permits would be deciding who would be restricted from buying them, Edie

"The primary idea is to restrict those students who live within three blocks of campus from getting permits," he said.

Another problem in singling out those students who live within the three block radius is the tendency for students to change their residence frequently, Edie said.

"It's very difficult to track the living habitats of students because of students moving all the time," he said.

Edie also does not believe that restricting students who live nearby from buying parking permits will do much to solve the parking problem.

"There are only 550 students who live within the three or four block radius, and we have 2,500 more students with parking permits than we do parking stalls," he said.

The possibility of a shuttle service has the potential of becoming more than just a campus shuttle system, Edie said.

"It was my hope that the shuttle system could coordinate with the city of Manhattan," he said.

Edie said the plan for the shuttle would be for students to park their cars near Bramlage Coliseum and have the shuttle drive them to their

"The cost for students who use the system would decrease," he said.

On the negative side, Edie said the cost of some parking permits would increase from \$160 the first year to \$240 after five years.

■ See ALTERNATIVE Page 12

### **▶ OBITUARY**

# Former professor dies Monday



PRUDENCE SIEBERT

Floyd W. Smith Sr., former K-State professor and head of the agronomy department, died Monday morning at the St. Joseph Senior Community in Manhattan after suffering a heart attack. He was 74.

Smith, who was at K-State for more than four decades, served as a student, teacher, researcher and administrator.

Smith graduated in 1942 from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II before returning to school. He received his

master's degree in soil science from Michigan State University in 1946.

While a faculty member in agronomy at K-State in 1949, Smith earned his doctorate, also in soil science, from Michigan State.

He was director of the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experimental Station.

"He saw the need for research in areas such as basic chemistry and biology, as well as in traditional agriculture," said Kurt Feltner, executive director for the North Central Association of Experimental Station Directors.

Stanley Leland Jr., emeritus

associate director of the experimental station, said Smith was very active in the experimental stations.

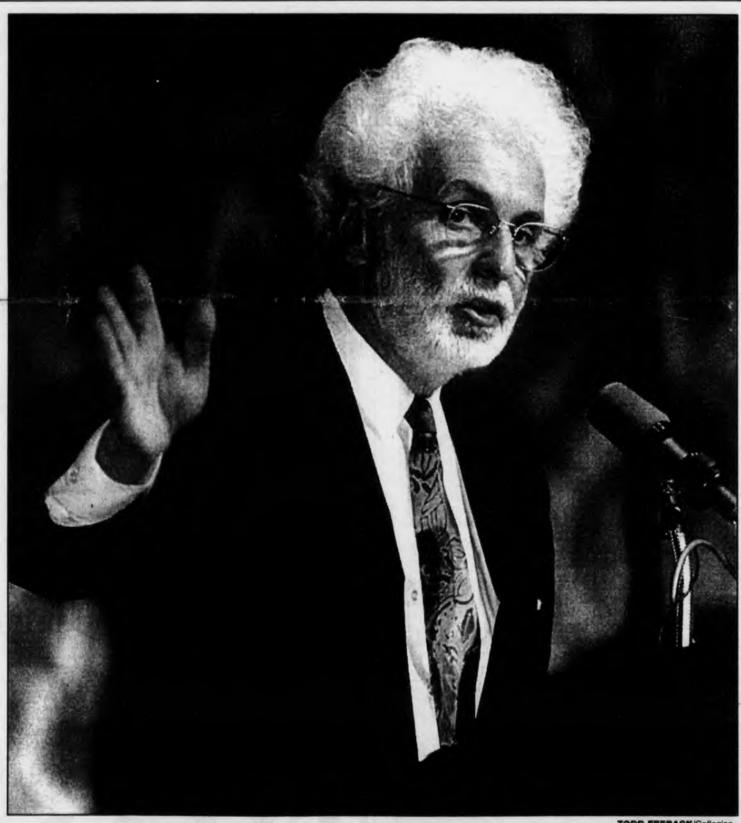
"He was instrumental in affecting very successful agriculture programs during his tenure with the Agricultural Experimental Station," Leland said. "He was responsible for not only 300 scientists in the experimental station in Manhattan, but also the branch stations in Colby, Garden City, Hays, Parsons and Tribune.

"He realized the value of research," he said. "He understood the ingredients for good research, and

See SMITH Page 12

### **SMITH SERVICE**

- A vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Irvin-Parkway Funeral Home, 1317 Poyntz Avenue.
- Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Avenue, with Rev. Kerry Ninemire as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Sunrise Cemetery, Manhattan.



Jerry Mander, senior fellow at the Public Media Center In San Francisco, spoke on "Questions We Should Have Asked About Technology" Monday night at the Union Forum Hall. Mander's speech marked the final Lou Douglas Lecture of the year.

# Mander delivers lecture

### **Audience crowds** in to hear final Lou Douglas Lecture

STEFFANY CARREL

A near-capacity crowd filled the K-State Forum Hall Monday night as Jerry Mander, senior fellow at the Public Media Center in San Francisco, delivered the final Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester.

Mander spoke for about 45 minutes on "Questions We Should Have Asked About Technology," then answered questions from the audience.

Throughout his speech, Mander addressed the systemic effect of today's technology, including automobiles, computers and television.

"We have to start asking whether our technological society has lived up to its original promise," he said. "When we start asking, we may find some surprising answers.

Mander said he doesn't think technology has lived up to its "technotopia" promise.

"Technology has not brought comfort to all," he said. "Further, it has not brought prosperity, equality or security to all, as it originally promised." Instead, the technological society

has produced a high level of alienation, Mander said.

"In technological societies like our own, the primary modus operandi now is related to machines. Our physical world today is interaction with non-human processes," he said.

"The presence of the natural world is virtually gone. We are living in our concrete world, and we've become like astronauts, afloat and unconnected, encased in a metallic reality," he said.

See RATE Page 10

### **CORRECTED FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

Examination Time 7:30 to 9:20 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Family Relations Expository Writing 1-2 Mechanical Material

Public Speaking 1-1A

Statics Economics 1-2

**Dynamics** 

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Thursday, Dec. 15

Fundamentals of Computer Programming

**Principles of Biology Elementary Survey Engineering** 

Friday, Dec. 16

Introduction of Human Development Engineering Physics 1 & 2

**► MANHATTAN** 

# Manhattanites' tires slashed; activity possibly gang related

KIMBERLY HEFLING

At least 15 Manhattan residents reported to the Riley County Police Department on Sunday that the tires on their automobiles had been slashed outside of their homes.

The tire-slashing incidents reported varied from homes located on the 1000 block of Bluemont Avenue to the 400 block of Moro Street, according to RCPD reports.

Donna Rusher, senior in dietetics, had the tires on her automobile slashed outside of her home on 615 N. 4th St.

"I was lucky," Rusher said. "One neighbor, two houses down, had all four of their tires slashed."

Rusher said she believes the incidents were gang-related because of gang-related graffiti spray-painted on garages and

buildings in the same area earlier in the week. "I feel like my hands are tied about the

situation. I reported it to the police, but the police kind of blew it off along with the garage and spray paint. They kind of expect it now," she said.

"I thought by reporting the tire slashing to the police, we would have increased surveillance in the neighborhood, but I doubt it." Rusher said.

Rusher said because she parks in a carport, she thought she'd be unlikely to ever have vandalism done to her automobile.

'This is the first time we've had any problems," she said.

"In Wichita, where I'm from, things like this happen all the time. You just expect it and park your cars in a well-lit area. I lock my doors here but never thought this type of thing would would be much of a problem.'

Phil Speer, 714 Moro St., said he

■ See RESIDENT Page 12

### ► CAMPUS

## Sorority, fraternity members gather for AIDS seminar

MANDY HANSON

The final installment of Greek 101 featured two speakers who have first-hand knowledge of how dangerous habits formed in college can lead to the contraction of the HIV virus and

"Most of the estimated 1 million Americans that are infected with the HIV virus, the virus which causes AIDS, contracted the virus during their Mike McRee. Interfraternity Council president, said as he opened the seminar Monday evening in McCain Auditorium.

New members of sororities and fraternities listened to a presentation that was developed to educate the crowd of young college students.

"An American dies every 16 minutes from AIDS-related causes, but many of us think AIDS is something which other people get," McRee said.,

The presentation, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS," was conducted by T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, former students of Indiana University, who talk to student groups about HIV and

AIDS. Sullivan began the

See AIDS Page 10

# NEWS BRIEFS

### COACH PLEADS NO CONTEST TO TAKING INDECENT LIBERTIES WITH GIRL

WICHITA (AP) - A former Wichita East High School basketball coach has pleaded no contest to charges of having sex with a

Ed Southern, 39, of Wichita, is

scheduled for sentencing Dec. 21. in Sedgwick County District Court.

Southern was charged with taking indecent liberties with a 15year-old girl on two occasions. He was suspended and then resigned.

The no-contest plea, entered Thursday, means Southern neither admits nor denies the crime but agrees to accept the punishment

### ▶ HOME OF STABBED WICHITA GIRL BECOMES TARGET OF DRIVE-BY SHOOTING

WICHITA (AP) - A 14-year-old girl stabbed at Wichita East High School remained hospitalized in critical condition as police investigated an apparent drive-by shooting at her house.

Tanisha Lee was on life-support

machines Monday in Wesley Medical Center following the Friday stabbing, police Capt. Ron West

Sunday night, three or four young men in a car sprayed gunshots at the teen's home, West said. No one was injured, he said.

West refused to speculate about the reason for the drive-by shooting, but he said the stabbing was

"This was a tragic, immature situation," he said.

### ▶ EMERGENCY HATCH COMES APART FROM AIRPLANE; ALL PASSENGERS SAFE

NEW YORK (AP) - The cockpit emergency hatch fell off an American Eagle commuter plane Monday on takeoff from Kennedy Airport, but the aircraft landed safely, and none of the 16 people aboard were hurt.

The ceiling hatch fell off the twin turboprop a few seconds after the plane took off for Albany, said D. Joy Faber, spokeswoman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport.

The loss of the hatch caused noise in the cabin and probably let more air in, but it did not create dangerous suction because the aircraft flies too low to be pressurized, American Eagle spokesman Marty

The plane was a Shorts 360, manufactured by Shorts of Belfast. The model, with a capacity of about 36 passengers, has been flying

The incident occurred two weeks after all 68 people aboard a different American Eagle model were killed in a crash in Indiana.

### ► FLORIDA YOUTHS SUSPECTED OF KILLING TOURIST TO GO TO TRIAL SOON

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) - A area outside Monticello, Jagger, 36, 17-year-old charged with shooting an English tourist to death during a botched robbery will be the first of two teen-agers to go on trial in the

Jury selection was to begin Monday for John Crumitie, who is charged in the Sept. 14, 1993, death of Gary Colley at a highway rest stop 35 miles east of Tallahassee

The slaying attracted worldwide attention, damaged Florida's tourism industry and prompted lawmakers to beef up the state's juvenile justice system. Colley, 34, was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida in a year.

Colley and Margaret Jagger were headed from New Orleans to southern Florida when they stopped at the Interstate 10 rest

was wounded.

If convicted of murder and attempted murder, Crumitie could face the electric chair. In August, he rejected an agreement that would have sent him to prison for 40 years for pleading guilty to second-degree murder and attempted

Another youth, 15-year-old Aundra Akins, also will be tried in the slaying. A trial date has not been set. Two others, Deron Spear, 18, and Cedrick Green, 14, pleaded guilty to lesser charges and are awaiting sentencing.

Jagger will fly from her home in West Yorkshire, England, to testify. In police lineups, she identified Akins but not Crumitie

The state is expected to introduce as evidence a rap song that

several of the suspects were supposed to have been listening to a month before the slaying.

The lyrics of the song by the group Poison Clan talk about robbing tourists, including: "Downtown looking for the dummies, Y tags and a purse full of money, asking for directions, busting U-turns in the middle of the intersection."

Defense lawyers say authorities haven't found the guns used in the shooting and have little physical evidence linking the youths to the crime scene.

Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer hopes to seat a jury in Jefferson County. If he can't, he plans to pick 12 jurors in another county and bring them to Monticello. Crumitie's lawyer, Dwight Wells, wanted to move the trial.

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ASSOCIATES,

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 10:39 a.m., Joann Utter reported criminal damage to property last Thursday at Boyd Hall. Unwanted subjects egged a wall in the living room.

At 11:09 a.m., a vehicle acci-

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

At 10:39 p.m., Jeremy Houghton, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 13, reported a past theft. Victim was Melody Merrick, same address. Taken were four wheel covers. Loss was \$90.

### **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14**

At 12:02 a.m., Jason Grames, 1919 Hunting Ave., Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, reported his tires stolen off his car. He reported seeing an older blue or gray

room. An officer arrived and retrieved a 2-foot boa constrictor. Chevy Nova leaving southbound on Sunset Avenue approximately

five minutes earlier. Taken were

four tires, four wheels and 16 lug

nuts. Loss was \$940.

At 11:14 p.m., Toni Dewey.

1215 Thurston St., Apt. I, report-

ed a 3-foot snake in her living

dent was reported at campus and

Claflin Road. Krista Bond's

vehicle struck the vehicle

belonging to Joseph Silva of

Emporia Wholesale Coffee Co.

Damage was more than \$500.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student

ity, is published by Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattar Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Secondclass postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

### CAMPUS BULLET

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for the Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

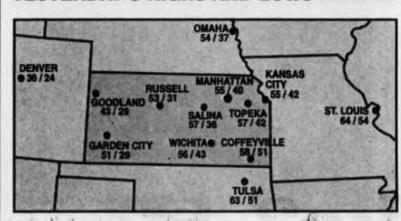
### BULLETINS IN

- Circle K International will meet 9 p.m. today in Union 206.
- German Table will meet 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcomed.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet 6:30
- p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building. Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205.
- KSU Student Foundation will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. today on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Building.
- Board of Student Publications will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. today in Union 204.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- Kappa Omicron Nu will have a chapter meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. today in Justin 253. ■ Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present "Communities
- on the Move," an examination of communities in change, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 204.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- Education Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Bluemont 106. ■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union

### **ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN**

The Kansas State Collegian has gor actronic. Updated daily, you can find to deglan on the World Wide Web © http://www.spub.ksu.edu

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



A slight chance for rain early, then mostly sunny statewide. Highs around 45 to 55.



Partly cloudy with a high of 50 to 55 and a low of 25.

### TOMORROW I



Sunny with a high of 50 to 55.

If you

canned goods, toiletries, or

household products, to the

homeless through the

Collegian, you will receive

# THANKS

and \$1 off any classified ad in

the Collegian through the end

of December.

Contributions go to Manhattan **Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills** Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103



Ed Call, K-State's extension dairyman, retired after 42 years of work with the Department of **Animal Sciences** and Industry. In 1993, Call received the Alfa **Laval Agri Dairy** Extension Award, the highest honor given by the **American Dairy** Science Association to a person in extension.



# Dairyman says goodbye to K-State

JANET McPHERSON

After 42 years with K-State, Ed Call said it will take him a month of half-days to clean out his office and write thank-you notes.

Call retired Nov. 1 from the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry as Kansas' extension dairyman, a title he said is "old school," but a title he prefers.

"Cows aren't impressed with titles," he said.

Call said he chose to retire Nov. 1 so that he would still be on staff to help with the 1994 Dairy Day on Oct. 28 and give the department a couple of months to find his replacement before the busy season

for dairy extension.

Dick Dunham, professor of animal sciences and industry, said one of Call's greatest contributions has been his work and with dairy communication producers.

"They valued his judgment and advice," Dunham said.

Jack Riley, department head of animal sciences and industry, agreed that Call had a good relationship with producers.

"It doesn't matter whether producers were large or small scale. Ed always had plenty of time," Riley said. "I think that's why so many dairy producers think so highly of

Riley said he has been on a couple of fishing trips to Canada with him, and he said Call really

takes things seriously. "He's Mr. Dedication," Riley said. "Whatever suits the occassion, Call is first-rate on a professional

Call was named Kansas Dairy Leader in 1985 and Friend of Kansas County Agents in 1991. He was awarded the Alfa Laval Agri Dairy Extension Award in 1993, the highest honor given by the American Dairy Science Association to a person in extension.

Call is quick to credit his colleagues for the advancements in research and successes during his

K-State greeks will be going

door to door in the

Manhattan Community

"All I do is ride people's coattails," Call said.

Dr. Jeff Stevenson, professor of animal sciences and industry, wrote a dedication to Call in the Dairy Day

"Ed always credits his success to his colleagues, friends and especially to his wife, Jo, their three children, and six grandchildren," Stevenson

"Although Ed is quick to offer his thanks to others, everyone in the Department of Animal Sciences will miss his humor, kindness and gentlemanly manner. In his often

■ See RETIREE Page 12

### ► CAMPUS

# Opening for college addition Wednesday

The College of Human Ecology will celebrate the opening of its newest addition, the Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Justin Hall.

The institute will be dedicated to improving the quality of life for the elderly, particularly in Kansas, said John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies,

The dedication ceremony will feature a guest speaker, Vern Bengtson, professor of gerontology for the University of Southern California.

**GALICHIA** 

**EVENTS** 

Nov. 15

Nov. 16

10 a.m.

opening remarks

**DEDICATION** 

2:30 p.m. "Twenty-five Years of

Change and Continuity in Families:

**Dedication of the Galichia Institute** 

Recognition of Donors

Tour of the Galachia

9:30 a.m. Refreshments and

The USC Longitudinal Study of

Generations" in Justin 253

The inauguration will also recognize financial donors and will conclude with a tour of the institute at II a.m.

As part of the festivities, Bengtson will also be speaking at a special colloquium on gerontology and family studies at 2:30 p.m. today in Justin 253.

The topic of the speech will be inter-generational relationships and how they've changed over the past quarter of a century, Murray said.

The institute, which is interconnected between the Early Childhood Lab and the Family Center, will officially open after the ceremony.

Personal Actions to Health, a program which focuses on healthy lifestyles for the elderly,

will be housed in the new building.

An evaluation of the Senior Care Act for Kansas will also be focused on at the institute, as well as a number of offshoots from these programs, Murray said.

Murray said a number of undergraduate and graduate students would be working on gerontology projects at the institute, as well as other related family projects.

The building will also have consultation rooms and clinic rooms which will be used for marriage and family therapy.

Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, said private donations made the institute possible.

"It's wonderful. The remarkable thing to me is this really demonstrates the generosity of our alumni and friends," she said. "This will give the college a chance for research and education programs for two key sectors of our society - one being the elderly and one being young children."





Jim Carrey

Friday & Saturday, November 18 &19 7:00 & 9:30 pm Forum Hall

Admission: \$1.75

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REH REED Wednesday & Thursday, November 16 & 17 7:00 & 9:30 pm FORUM HALL Friday, November 19

8:00pm LITTLE THEATRE

this week to collect canned food for Operation Turkey Order of Omega greek honorary appreciates all donations to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, at 905 Yuma. Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club **K-State Singers** Sunday, Nov. 19, 1994 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Admission \$6 Reserved seats 532-6428 or McCain Auditorium Box Office Noon to 5 p.m.



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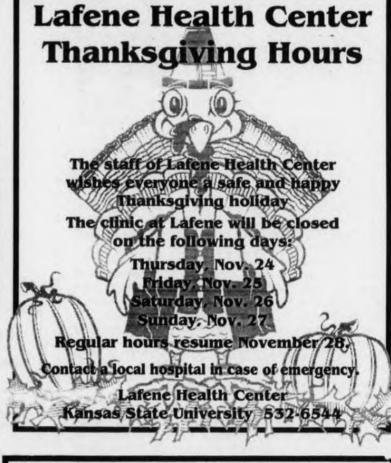
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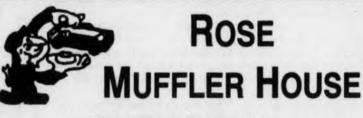
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about the Asian population and the Hispanic population in Garden City.

**NOVEMBER 15, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Proposal didn't use students' suggestions

If Student Senate went to the trouble to get student input, then it should have used it.

During the last month, Student Senate has sponsored several forums to generate ideas about the use of the \$17,000 overcharged at fee payment.

The students suggested that the money should be used for lighting, new furniture in the library, self-defense courses, police escorts and possibly bike

A Senate committee has finally made a proposal regarding the uses of this money. It has proposed that this money be spent on lobbying, park benches and bike racks. Sadly, only one of these ideas was suggested at student forums. Why have forums to increase student input, if you have no intention of listening to the ideas proposed?

Senate made a vain attempt to increase student participation in spending the money overcharged.

Senate asked students to bring their ideas forward so that the overcharged money would be spent on things the students wanted. In the end, Senate didn't listen to but two words the students said, bike racks.

Giving students the opportunity to vocalize their thoughts was an excellent idea, but not acting on students' desires was a big mistake.

Senate is an organization for the students. It isn't working for the students if the members don't listen when students present their wishes.

### **TOLES**



# Americans are tired of liberal politics

new national holiday should be declared on Nov. 8, the day in the year 1994 when voters across the nation repudiated liberalism and ended the Democrats' 40-year reign in the House of Representatives.

The true measure of this proposed holiday will be, however, the Republicans' ability to capitalize on their historic opportunity to revitalize The tidal wave of Republican

resurgence dramatically altered America's political landscape. Republicans now control both branches of Congress and possess a majority of governor seats.

In the current House, Democrats have a 256-178 advantage over Republicans. After the election. in a comfortable 230-204 majority. In the current Senate, Democrats

outnumber Republicans 56-44. In the next Congress, Republicans will have a 53-47 advantage over Democrats, including Sen. Richard Shelby from Alabama who switched parties after the Republican sweep.

One of the most surprising aspects of the election were the number of old-guard liberal icons who were booted out of power. The most startling shift came when Speaker of the House Tom Foley lost his congressional seat. The last time a standing speaker lost his seat was almost 150 years ago.

Gone from power are many other enduring icons of liberalism. Mario Cuomo, governor of New York, lost his reelection bid as did Ann Richards, governor of Texas. Also gone is Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, who has 17 federal indictments stacked

Kansas stands to benefit from this transfer of power. Sen. Bob Dole will be the Senate Majority Leader. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will chair the Senate Labor and Education Committee. Rep. Jan Meyers will chair the House Small Business Committee and Rep. Pat Roberts will chair the House Agriculture Committee.

The Republican sweep demonstrates that voters have recognized that the liberal ideas of the past are bankrupt and that the liberal policies of a Democratic Congress have failed. A key theme in the Republican's Contract for America is fixing problems the old Congress created, especially the

## JOHN HART

66 The tidal I wave of Republican resurgence dramatically altered America's political landscape. Republicans now control both branches ... "

This election also showed that voters are tired of the poverty of values in this country. It's clear from Clinton's abysmal approval ratings and the country's negative attitude toward government that an improving economy is not enough to overcome greater concerns the country has.

Republican Sam Brownback, who will be the new congressmen from this district, encapsulated the feeling of many voters when he promised to return America to the values which have made it great.

Democrats are reeling from this election, and rightly so. Their ideological base has been thoroughly rejected by voters and if

the new Republican Congress enjoys even modest success they might never recover.

President Clinton and other liberals view the Republican sweep as regressive. The fundamental problem with Clinton's analysis is the fact that for the past several decades, liberals have arrogantly made the prior conclusion that their ideas are progressive. Experience shows, however, that the big government psuedo-socialist programs of the liberal Congress have failed. It is the Republicans, not Democrats, who have the resources and power to keep hope alive.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

# Remember the homeless year-round



RIGHTON

s Thanksgiving approaches, we suddenly begin to receive numerous philanthropy requests.

This kind of becomes irritating, not because we do not want to give, but because the holidays usually find us short on cash, and every organization begins its drives around the same time.

Every event you go to, you are asked to bring a can of food for the hungry. Every time you make a trip to the grocery store or mall, you encounter a Santa of varying weights and ages ringing a bell and asking for donations to the Salvation Army. And finally, your Jerry Lewis pledge envelope

One begins to wonder why neediness becomes most prevalent around the holidays. Are there more people in need around this time of year, or are organizations just playing on the "Peace on Earth, good will to men," ideology of the season?

Well, we at the Collegian are jumping on the bandwagon and are asking people to give canned goods, toiletries and household products to help the homeless and the hungry. Contributions are being accepted in Kedzie 103 in return for \$1 off a classified ad, and all the donations will be delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter along with the results of similar programs all over

Since from my observation only, it seems most philanthropic drives in this community benefit the Breadbasket, I was pleased to see the Emergency Shelter included as a benefactor of these efforts.

I visited the shelter last summer basically because I needed a topic to write a story about for a class.

I came away from my visit with an empathy and an appreciation for the people who must turn to the shelter and the people who dedicate their lives to it.

I have to admit, going in, I had no idea what the shelter did. I thought I would find a bunch of old drunken bums sitting on their fannies recovering from their latest escapade:

I was wrong.

Little did I suspect when I arrived that I'd find the homeless playing volleyball with the staff hired to assist them

I couldn't tell the clients from the staff. hese people looked just like you and me. As I researched the homeless and the

hardships they face, I learned a valuable lesson about my own stereotypes, easily summed up in this statement by a member of the shelter's staff:

"Most people think of a burn with a bottle of booze, but that is not what they look like. Homeless people look like you and me and your next door neighbor.'

The shelter is a temporary refuge for people who need short-term housing. Unlike common assumptions, most of the homeless are people who want to better their lives. They just need assistance to do it.

That's the main role of the shelter. It is there as a tool to help teach people the lessons they lack. Some of its residents have mental disorders or haven't learned coping skills like how to resolve conflicts in the workplace. Others need to learn personal skills, like how to properly answer the

Still other people turn to the shelter for help learning to budget their money properly.

Some just can't handle credit cards or have a problem with impulsive spending. The shelter steps in and helps people change their lives by teaching life-skills classes to help them live better independently.

But the staff cannot do it alone.

Please give of yourself this holiday season. But in June or July, these agencies still need assistance. And they need more

They need people. Shelter staff said the homeless often need people to talk to, to take interest in them and to teach life-skills classes like budget cooking.

Yes, they need items like toothpaste and sheets, but more importantly they need the concern of the community.

And contrary to popular opinion, they do not need us just around Christmas and Thanksgiving when our guilty consciences

They need our help year-round.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in mass communications and English.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Melrowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### **ABORTION**

### Mother did same as many others

Recent events in South Carolina have shocked the nation. A mother of two small children strapped them into their car seats, plunged her car into a lake and watched as they drowned to death. People everywhere are searching for answers. Why would she do this? How could any mother kill two innocent children?

I, myself, am not amazed at all. This type of thing happens hundreds, maybe thousands of times each day in our nation. A mother decides she cannot deal with the burden of becoming a mother. The father of the children is gone. Money is tight, and things are not going well in general for her, so she kills the children to eliminate part of the problem.

Of coursr, for thousands of women, this process is an abortion. It is safe, legal and ordinarily there is very little public outcry directed toward the individual woman who has an abortion.

say the woman in South Carolina is no different. All she did was decide to have her abortion a little later than most. When she realized that she was not going to be a good mom, that her life was in shambles and the quality for her kids wasn't going to be the greatest, (all reasons people use to justify abortions), she decided to eliminate the children before they decided to suffer any more.

What's the difference? Some would say she could have given them up for adoption, taken them to a relative, or just grown up and raised them herself. Maybe she could have read Brad Seabourn's column last week and taken responsibility for her actions. Maybe she would have learned to live with the consequences of her

choices, children in this case, and learn to get on with her life.

She did none of these, however. Like millions of other women, she took the way out: an

Clayton Walenta senior in mechanical engineering

▶ CHILD CARE

### K-State behind in the Big 8

In the Nov. 7 issue of the Collegian, Jina Kugler, a student in secondary education, raised a very important issue. The Child Development Center at K-State starts accepting children at 12 months of age. Six schools in the Big Eight accept children at the respective universities at 6 weeks of age - University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and Iowa State University all accept children at 6 weeks of age. The University of Kansas accepts children at 3 months of age. The University of Nebraska and Colorado University accept children 6 months of age at their respective recreational complexes.

According to the office of the Vice President of Institutional Advancement at K-State, we have the biggest-child-care system in the state of Kansas. Why don't we accept children at least 6 months of age? Every school in the Big Eight accepts children below the age of 6 months except K-State. Let's get on the ball, K-State.

Charles Allen IV junior in journalism and mass communication

Tricia Allen senior in art

### **HUNGER**

### Community support was awesome

It is not often when an entire community pulls together to help needy families. More specifically, it's extremely rare when communities raise six truckloads of loads in 48 hours.

Last weekend, countless individuals throughout northeast Kansas donated over four tons of food to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Yep,

FRANK SERENO

I had been

there to cover

compassionate,

buried alive for

without food or

responsive

story. A disc

jockey was

48 hours

water at a

local auto

dealership."

66 T wish you

this

that's right. Four tons of non-perishable food went to help feed hungry families right here in our own backyard.

But where was the crack Collegian staff? I wish you had been

there to cover this compassionate, responsive story. A disc jockey was

buried alive for 48 hours without food or water at a local auto dealership. He laid in his sealed

coffin for food donations, asking for food donations via the

Folks from as far as Topeka and Junction City

gave what they could. It was an eerie, yet heartwarming sight. Since you failed to cover the story, I guess the

event wasn't that important. Oh well, so much for random acts of kindness.

By the way, nice front page review of Travis Tritt. It sure was pretty important stuff.

Frank Sereno K-Rock promotions coordinator

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball owners are putting together a new collective-bargaining proposal, their first offer since June 14. Whether or not it includes a salary cap is the big question.

The new proposal will be unveiled Thursday when the owners and players resume talks near Dulles Airport in Washington under the guidance of mediator W.J. Usery.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**NOVEMBER 15, 1994** 

► FOOTBALL

# Walden finished at Iowa State

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

Jim Walden only has one game remaining in his tenure as the head coach of Iowa State.

However, no one will see him along the sidelines when Iowa State takes on Colorado Saturday.

Walden has been suspended after making several comments about the officials in the K-State game Nov. 5 at Manhattan.

"The only thing that I've done is stand up for one of my players and criticize a group of people that didn't protect one of my players," Walden said. "I guess I don't mind being guilty of that, because way back when, I was told that one of my main responsibilities is to stand by and for your young people."

Walden said he was not wellinformed throughout the suspension

"I had a lawyer call the office and get the specifics," Walden said. They keep coaches in the dark. I've never received anything personally from the Big Eight office.

"It's kind of a tough way to go out after 17 years of being a head

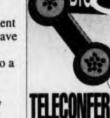
football coach. Several of Walden's Big Eight Conference colleagues said they agreed that his situation is

unfortunate.

"I don't feel good about it," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I'm sorry that he's going to have to finish his career out at Iowa State

"There are rules that we're all subject to, good or bad," he said.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said the punishment should have been limited to a fine.



"It's probably not right that he

doesn't get to coach his last game," Osborne said. "When you fine a guy \$5,000, that ought to make enough of a point, particularly when he's already been let go.'

Walden said a comparison of his suspension to that of the major league baseball and National Basketball Association coaches being suspended is unfounded.

"Comparing this to the NBA or baseball is ludicrous, because they play so many games," Walden said.

Sometimes, I think they try to get kicked out of one.

"They're bored, and they want to go get a hamburger or something."

As Walden prepares to leave Iowa State, he said he wouldn't have changed a thing, despite the troubles.

"As far as the effort and energy that we tried to do it with, I truly can't say that I would change anything," Walden said. "We tried to do everything humanly possible to coach the young men we have

Walden said he's not sure whether there will be a true head coach at the Colorado game.

"I don't have any reason to pick a head coach, and if I do, I'll do it late in the week," Walden said.

"I've talked to the staff, and to tell you the truth, none of them want

"It's the last game for this staff to be together, and they would just assume leave well enough alone and let things go.'

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said Walden will be missed. "You kind of hate to see a guy go

out like this," Jones said.

"I've always been quite fond of Jimmy. I think everyone in this

"We really respect him as a person and a football coach."

■ K-State coach Bill Snyder said his secondary's impressive play this year hasn't surprised him.

"During the course of the spring, the secondary seemed to be a major concern of a lot of people," Snyder said. "That wasn't necessarily a major concern for us.

"We knew we had quality young people coming back with quickness, athletic ability and decent depth."

Snyder said he admits he was nervous about one thing in the secondary.

"Obviously, we were concerned that we didn't have the experience that we needed, but we knew it would just take some time," Snyder said. "That's exactly the way the course of the season has been played

"They have gotten better and better as time has gone on."

■ Iowa State middle linebacker Matt Nitchie is the Big Eight defensive player-of-the-week. Nitchie had 18 tackles in the 28-12 loss to Nebraska.

Offensive player-of-the-week oes to Oklahoma sophomore fullback Jerald Moore, who scored five touchdowns in the Sooners' win against Oklahoma State.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

# **Woodson carries** Steelers to victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH - If Rod Woodson hadn't been voted to the NFL's all-time team, the league might be demanding a recount.

Woodson, single-handedly accounting for more scoring the last two

weeks than Pittsburgh' offense, returned an interception for a



touchdown and forced a fumble for another to lead the Steelers past the Buffalo Bills 23-10 Monday night.

Gary Anderson, again the only productive member of the Steelers' no-go offense, kicked three field goals to move into sixth place on the NFL's alltime list with 302 as Pittsburgh won for the second-straight week without an offensive

Woodson stepped in front of intended receiver Bill Brooks

for a 37-yard interception return touchdown - the third of his career - to put Pittsburgh up 10-0 in the final minute of the first quarter.

Later, with Buffalo down only a touchdown after Jim Kelly's 19-yard scoring pass to Andre Reed, a blitzing Woodson dislodged the ball from Kelly near the goal line, and defensive end Gerald Williams fell on it for his first touchdown in nine NFL seasons.

Rookie defensive tackle Brentson Buckner added to the Bills' growing frustration, blocking a 32-yard field goal attempt by Steve Christie later in the fourth quarter.

The kick was Christie's first miss in 18 attempts so far this

Anderson, who last week kicked a field goal in overtime after Woodson forced a critical fumble in the Steelers' 12-9 victory over Houston, is 7-for-7 the last two weeks, 17-for-18 this season and 45-for-48 the last two seasons.

**Charity Swartz** runs alone during the **Big Eight** Championships. Swartz led the Wildcats throughout the season as a freshman. DARREN WHITLEY Collegian



▶ CROSS COUNTRY

# Swartz packing for Arkansas

**DEBO ADEJUNMOBI** 

If there is a bright side to K-State's poor performance at the NCAA District V Championships last Saturday, Charity Swartz is it.

The freshman from Andover, Kan., officially learned yesterday that her 6thplace finish at the district meet earned her a trip to the NCAA Championships in

Fayetteville, Ark.

The meet will take place on Monday, Nov. 21, and Swartz will be the Wildcats' lone runner, which she said came as a bit of a surprise to her.

"I thought I would make it with the team, not individually," Swartz said. "But after Jeanene (Rugan) got hurt, I knew we probably wouldn't."

Swartz earned her way into the meet by virtue of an at-large bid.

One of three criteria must be met to qualify for the national meet. The top two teams, including all of its members, qualify. Then the top three runners not on a qualifying team within the district are selected. Then the NCAA selects the sixhighest finishers according to place within all districts.

Rugan reinjured her hip during the district meet and was barely able to finish in 52nd place.

Coach Terry Drake said that one of Rugan's hips is three-fourths of an inch shorter than the other, consequently making one leg shorter.

He said that years of running with this condition has led to the pain that she is suffering now Swartz said that seeing Rugan struggle

was disturbing. "Jeanene is always so happy," she said. That was the first time I've ever seen her

Swartz has led the the women in every

race this season. "I expected to be the fourth or fifth runner on the team when I came here,'

Swartz said. "I really didn't expect to be

upset.'

runners in the country might scare some freshmen half to death. But Drake said Swartz will be just fine.

found out she could do it.

leading the team."

out" faster.

the country.

"She can just go out and run and have a good time," Drake said. "She has nothing to lose."

Drake said that Swartz's success at the

"I've been on her all year about getting

"She ran with some of the best girls in

Running alone against 140 of the top

district meet came as a result of "getting

out with the leaders," Drake said. "She

took a risk with Jeanene's injury and

▶ FOOTBALL

# Oklahoma coach denies resignation rumors

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma football coach Gary Gibbs tersely denied Monday that he plans to resign, saying his efforts are directed at trying to beat No. 1 Nebraska.

At a team meeting later Monday, he told his players the same thing.

"He said he's going to be with us through Nebraska and the bowl game, and he has no intention of resigning," linebacker Brent DeQuasie said.

Speculation that has been swirling about the fate of the sixthyear coach escalated during the weekend.

The Tulsa World reported Saturday that university officials were trying to work out a settlement in which Gibbs would resign before Thursday, when David Boren takes over as school president.

Then Sunday, the Daily Oklahoman said Gibbs would have

a team meeting Sunday or Monday to inform his players of his decision, which would be effective at the end of the

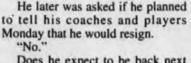
season. Boren said late Monday that Gibbs'

status "will be evaluated in due course at the proper time with the balance of consideration of the coach's contributions.

"We shouldn't rush into this or make a decision in the heat of a moment or the middle of a season,' he said.

On the weekly Big Eight conference call, Gibbs was asked if there was any truth to the published

"No," he said without elaborating.



Does he expect to be back next "I'm focusing on Nebraska right

now. That's my sole focus," he said. The players, who voted during the meeting to go to a bowl, said

they took Gibbs at his word that he has no plans to resign. "What he says is pretty

straightforward," DeQuasie said. 'We've been hearing so many different things, I figure he would tell us the real deal," defensive back

Anthony Fogle said. DeQuasie was one of several players who said Gibbs told them he would take care of his situation and they should take care of theirs, which is preparing for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Noseguard Fred Lewis was asked what he thought of the continuing reports about Gibbs' future.

"I think it's B.S., myself. Let the man finish," he said.

The Oklahoman report said Gibbs is expected to agree to a buyout of his contract and likely will go into private business to spend more time with his family. Gibbs, 42, has a rollover contract that pays him \$115,000 per year.

Merv Johnson, assistant head coach and a 15-year colleague of Gibbs' on the Sooner staff, said Gibbs has given no indication to the coaches that he plans to resign at the end of the season.

"Absolutely not. None of us to my knowledge have received any word of that," Johnson said Sunday. "That's the gospel truth."

Athletic director Donnie Duncan has steadfastly refused to comment, referring to a statement issued by the university regents in October that said Gibbs' status would be evaluated at a later time.

▶ HOCKEY Possiblity of salvaging season looking hopeless

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO - NHL general managers are to be briefed on negotiations Tuesday, with one executive saying he sees no hope of ending the lockout and salvaging the season.

"Grim, I would say, it is pretty grim," Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said. "It is a terrible situation, and I do not like it at all."

The work stoppage, the longest in league history, is entering its 46th day.

"I have not seen any rays of hope," Sinden told the Canadian Press. "I haven't really. I have not seen anybody show any optimism about settling this

Added Vancouver general

manager Pat Quinn: "We all know there is damage already done we will not recover. Talking with some of our players, I can tell we are a long way away from resolving anything.'

The meeting of the general managers coincides with the Hockey Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

The general managers are to be asked for input regarding a counter-proposal that is supposedly going to be made to union head Bob Goodenow on

Tuesday or Wednesday. Unidentified sources told CP that Goodenow had dinner Monday night with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, although there was no word on

what they discussed.





# K-State dining halls planning special Thanksgiving dinner for Thursday night

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

hen it comes to Thanksgiving, some might think about Snoopy's hastily thrown together popcorn dinner for

Charlie and the gang. Well, the KSU Dining Halls have planned a Thursday evening celebration

that might out-turkey, or dog, if you will, Snoopy's dinner party According to Sherry Bonawitz, secretary at Kramer Dining Center, the Thanksgiving menu planned for

Thursday is quite extensive. Besides hot, mulled cider, traditional turkey will be served (in the guise of

breasts and drumsticks), whipped covered with linen tablecloths and potatoes, dressing, giblet gravy, orzo pasta, green beans and harvest vegetable

melange.

Seafood pasta salad, cranberries, Waldorf salad, a vegetable dip, Caesar salad dressing and bleu cheese dressing will be served on the salad bar.

Bonawitz said whole turkeys and ham will be served in the main dining rooms

Desserts include traditional pumpkin pie, Granny Smith apple pie, praline pecan cheesecake, French vanilla cream, and chocolate brownie delight, Bonawitz

Those Pilgrims never had it so good. Come on, cheesecake? Eat your heart out. Squanto.

On top of the special dinner items, the dining centers are decorated with Thanksgiving decorations, including pumpkins and gourds. The tables are also

adorned with candles.

"It's a nice change of pace," Barbara Scheule, administrative dietitian and menu and special events planner, said. Scheule said students must sign their

guests 24 hours in advance. However, she said unsigned guests may typically be served after 6 p.m. For non-residence hall residents, the cost of

the dinner is \$5.75. Scheule said she expects a larger crowd than usual dinners. Van Zile Hall dining center is a little more crowded than the other centers, so there may be a cap on the amount of guests that can eat

there, she said. Scheule said the dining centers have run out of food in the past, but their estimate of needed food is usually accurate.

She said the different selection offered (in this case, ham or turkey) can be tricky, because you never know what people are going to like. She said she usually refers to past years' menus so as to get an idea of what works and what doesn't.

All right, skip the menu planning. How much can I stuff in my face until I bloat out like a wet sponge?

Scheule said these dinners typically have lots of food available. Practically everything is all-you-can-eat, she said. One of the more popular items is the

praline pecan cheesecake, which is made on the premises, Scheule said. "At K-State, there is an emphasis on home-cooked food," she said.

"We make mostly everything from scratch," she said.

That includes breads, salads, entrees, lasagna and even mashed potatoes.

"It's something we feel proud about. I bet people can tell the difference," Scheule said.

Jennifer Cole, sophomore in biology and Boyd Hall president, said the Thanksgiving dinner is like a family

"People go in big groups," she said. "It's like a family affair."

Cole admitted the cheesecake was her

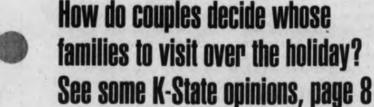
favorite part of the dinner. OK. But, does the food compare to

mom's home cooking? "It think home is your real family, so you get a different feeling, but the food

is every bit as good [here]," she said. If you are planning on taking a guest to dinner with you, as a convenience to the staff and to your guest, make reservations with the dining center prior

to the day of the dinner. So, all you off-campus students who want to skip the old, nightly microwave burrito and macaroni and cheese can make reservations with a friend for a real

Not going home for Thanksgiving? Thinking about nuking that bird? See the holiday recipes, page 7





The first Thanksgiving dinner was drastically different from today's. See how the Pilgrims ate, page 8

# Thanksgiving recipes

Cooking Thanksgiving dinner for the first time? Here are some traditional and not so traditional recipes for you to try. Cookbooks can also be bought at local bookstores, or you can check them out from the Manhattan Public Library.

## Cranberry-Orange Salad

### **INGREDIENTS:**

I cup of sugar

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1 12-oz. package fresh or frozen cranberries, finely chopped

1 11-oz can of mandarin orange segments, drained

I 6-oz. package orange-flavored gelatin

2 cups boiling water

In a large bowl, combine sugar, walnuts, cranberries and oranges; set aside.

In another large bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Refrigerate until slightly thickened, about 25 minutes.

Stir cranberry-orange mixture into thickened gelatin.

Spoon into a greased pan. Cover and refrigerate about three hours or until firm.

# Easy Frosty Pumpkin Pie

### **INGREDIENTS:**

Crust:

1/4 cup margarine or butter 1 1/2 cups crushed gingersnap cookies

1 16-oz can (2 cups) of pumpkin I pint (2 cups) vanilla ice cream

l cup powered sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1/8 teaspoon salt I teaspoon vanilla

2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed

In small saucepan, melt margarine. Remove from heat; stir in crushed cookies. Press mixture evenly in bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie pan; refrigerate.

In large bowl, combine all filling ingredients except whipped topping; blend until smooth. Fold whipped topping into pumpkin mixture. Pour into prepared crust. Freeze several hours until firm.

# Smoke Turkey

### **INGREDIENTS:**

1 12-14 pound turkey

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup salt 1/4 cup pepper

I cup vinegar

Remove giblets and neck from turkey, save for other uses. Rinse turkey thoroughly with cold water; pat dry. Rub oil over surface of turkey. Combine salt and pepper and sprinkle over surface and cavity.

Close cavity of turkey with skewers. Tie ends of tail with string or tuck under band of skin at tail. Lift wingtips up and over back, tucking under bird.

Prepare charcoal fire in smoker and let burn 10 to 15 minutes. Place water pan in smoker and fill with

Place turkey on food rack. Cover with smoker lid. Cook about 16 hours, refilling water pan when needed. Turkey is done when drumsticks move

# **Pumpkin Bread**

### **INGREDIENTS:**

1 3/4 cup flour

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

I teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, allspice, ginger, nutmeg

1 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup salad oil

2 eggs

1/3 cup water

I cup pumpkin 1/2 cup raisins or dates

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and spices together. Cream sugar and oil; beat in eggs, one at a time. Add water and pumpkin alternately with dry ingredients; stir in raisins and nuts. Place in two small greased and floured pans. Bake at 350 degrees Farenheit for 45 to 50 minutes.

### INGREDIENTS:

2 tablespoons oil

1/4 teaspoon onion powder

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

1 fresh or frozen turkey, thawed

I teaspoon dried thyme leaves salt and pepper

### **ORANGE GLAZE**

I tablespoon margarine or butter 1/2 cup marmalade

1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1/2 teaspoon ginger

Heat oven to 350 degrees Farenheit. In small bowl, combine oil, onion powder and garlic powder; brush turkey on all sides with mixture. Rub thyme over all sides; sprinkle with salt and peppers. Place turkey, skin side up, on rack in roasting pan. Bake at 350 degrees Farenheit for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until internal temperature reaches 170 degrees.

In small saucepan, combine glaze ingredients. Cook over medium heat until smooth, stirring constantly.

Remove turkey from oven. Brush with glaze. Let turkey stand for 15 minutes before slicing.

# Roast Turkey with Orange Savory Fruit Stuffing

### INGREDIENTS:

1/2 cup margarine

1/4 cup chopped celery

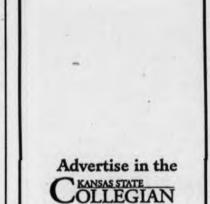
1/4 cup chopped onion

1/8 teaspoon allspice

4 cups dried bread cubes 1/2 cups dried fruit bits

1/2 cup water

Melt margarine in large saucepan over mediumhigh heat. Stir in celery, onion and allspice; cook and stir until vegetables are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients; cook until thoroughly heated.



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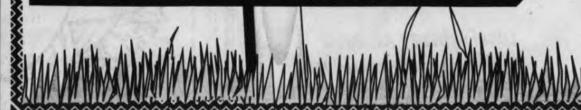
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# Group works for safety

Fearless group strives to prevent gender-based crime

CRESTON KUENZI

Let's say you're driving home for Thanksgiving and your car breaks down.

You're alone on a dark, deserted road and there's no sign

What would you do?

Ashley Weekly, freshman in pre-physical therapy and president of a club called Fearless, said she wants to make sure everybody is prepared for

"Our club was established this year at K-State to prevent gender-based crime," Weekly said. "Since many roads are not patrolled well at all, we feel like it's important to get the word

Weekly said the first club was established at Grinnell University after a safety incident.

"It was started in 1991 on the behalf of a girl at Grinnell who was abducted and killed," Weekly

Among Fearless' short-term goals are to get call boxes installed on interstates every five

miles, the educating of students on safety issues and the enstatement of more effective law enforcement methods and procedures

Weekly said they have also been consulting with public officials to boost highway

"We've been working hard with Joan Wagnon to increase highway safety by getting the roads better patrolled to hinder crime," Weekly said.

The long term goals of Fearless include making the world a safe place for men and women and allowing men and women to trust each other on an equal basis.

### **HOW TO HANDLE CAR PROBLEMS ON THE ROAD**

- Park your car as far off the traveled part of the road as possible to avoid a collision.
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- Place a "send help" card in a window visible to
- Stay with the vehicle until help arrives, especially in bad weather. This lessens your risk of abduction or being hit by another car.
- If a motorist stops and offers to help, stay in your
- car with the doors locked. Open the window just encuch to ask them to call the police for assistance.
- If you decide you must absolutely leave your car, leave a note with the following information on the
  - Name
  - Date and time
  - What happened
- Whom you left with, their license plate number and a description of the car and person
- What you were wearing
- Call the police if you abandon your vehicle to let them know the arrangements for having it towed.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

### THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

## American history as flavorful as potato pie

SERA L. TANK

When you sit down with your family next Thursday to celebrate a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, you may want to think about how traditional turkey and sweet potato pie really are.

Louise Breen, assistant professor for early American history, said while many of the general conceptions of the first Thanksgiving in 1620 are accurate. some of the traditions and beliefs we have as a part of Thanksgiving are very different.

"When the people that we call Pilgrims first arrived, they suffered a 50 percent death rate because the journey was so harsh," Breen said.

"When they finally did accomplish their first harvest, this

was a pretty big achievement, hence the celebration," she said.

Breen said the Indians came into the Thanksgiving scene through an alliance between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians.

They made a treaty with each other the March before the first Thanksgiving," she said.

An Indian named Squanto, probably a familiar name to most who attended public schools, served as the go between for the Wampanoags and the Pilgrims.

Breen said our image of Squanto is also tainted. Squanto is often portrayed as a subservient man who too. is there only to serve the Pilgrims and their needs.

"Thanksgiving myth portrays Indians and Squanto in a way that they are just there to serve, when in fact they also had their own interest in the treaty," she said.

Breen said the treaty was overall, unfair to the Wampanoags. One clause said if Indians did something wrong to a Pilgrim, they were tried in an English court. If Pilgrims did something to an Indian, they were also tried in an English court.

"The treaty was written to put the English in a superior position, which may demonstrate their aims for the future," she said.

The actual Thanksgiving dinner may be different than you thought, Breen said the meal and

festivities lasted at least three days, and the main foods were lobster,

■ See FIRST Page 12

# Families' dilemma: Where

CORI CORNELISON

to eat

Turkey, pumpkin pies, sweet potatoes, dressing and hot rolls were all prepared to celebrate a traditional sit-down Thanksgiving meal, but the absence of your spouse's side of the family places a damper on the celebration.

Some K-State married couples find it hard to please both the inlaws and the parents when contemplating who to spend Thanksgiving and other holidays with, while other couples try to find a happy medium.

Bronson Farmer, junior in prevet, said it is hard to please both the in-laws and the parents when deciding which set of parents to spend the holiday season with.

Farmer said he and his wife are going to spend Thanksgiving with his parents because his birthday falls on Thanksgiving, but it is not so easy to decide on where to spend Christmas.

Tonya Peters, junior in elementary education, said she and her husband George have decided to trade-off with which set of parents to spend holidays with.

"That works with our parents, but not with our grandparents," she

Peters said she and her husband only get to see their grandparents every four years, and it poses a

"I already feel like I don't see my grandparents enough because I used to see them a lot," she said.

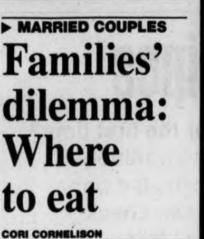
Peters said while taking turns spending the holiday season with each side of the family does solve the problem for the most part, it is

"We've kinda figured it out, but we fight a lot about it," she said.

On other hand, some K-State married students find a way around the holiday problem.

See DECISION Page 12





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7."Doll Parts," Hole 8. "Self-Esteem," Offspring 9. "Feel the Pain," Dinosaur Jr. 10."Welcome to Paradise," Green

11. "Spin the Black Circle," Pearl

12. "Seether," Veruca Salt

15. "Buddy Holly," Weezer 16."Can't Even Tell," Soul Asylum 17."I Alone," Live

18. "My Wave," Soundgarden 19. "Something's Always Wrong," Toad the Wet Sprocket

20. "Fell on Black Days," Soundgarden

SARA SMITH/Collegian

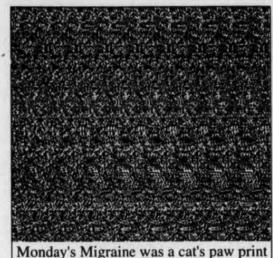
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GARY LARSON



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MIKE MARLETT/COLLEGIAN



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### ▶ FOXTROT

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### Cassie counsels man who thinks he's a slut, gives info to voter who missed elections

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E-Mail: cassandra @spub.ksu.edu

I wanted to ask your advice about a problem-why else would I write?

Well, here is the problem. I had a girlfriend for more than 2-1/2 years, during which time we never had sex. Now that we are broken up, I seem to be becoming a male slut. I was not a virgin when my ex and I started dating, but we decided not to have sex.

I have had sex with 10 different women in the last five months since we

I like to think that I have morals, but every single time that I am around a new woman, I end up having sex with

Please help.

### Signed, Worried About Being a Slut

Dear Worried About Being a Slut,

You can't compare your past relationship with your new ones. They all will be different.

It may be a little strange being involved in so much sexual activity after deciding not to have sex with your girlfriend of two years. Nevertheless, that doesn't mean you are now a "male

Just because you're sexually active

does not mean you have no morals. Sex is a natural desire among humans, and it feels good. You shouldn't feel guilty or think you're going to burn in hell if you decide to have sex before you're married or even with someone you don't love. It's the second-most basic desire behind

If you don't feel good about having sex with gals you hardly know, maybe you should take things slower.

Don't put yourself in a situation where the opportunity is going to arise. Stay with a group of people, don't accept the offer to go to her house at 2 a.m. after you've had a few drinks, and don't invite women back to your house until you're sure you can handle the possible consequences.

If sex is in the cards for you, remember to use protection. Your sexual activities could hurt you even more than your conscience

### Dear Cassandra,

I am confused. I would like to vote but have not yet registered because I would like to vote in my home county. How do I register if I am here?

How do I vote by absentee ballot? Could you find this out for me as soon as possible?

Your Comrade, J. Finney

### Dear J. Finney,

You are very confused. The elections actually occurred a week ago. While you have missed the latest election, you can register in Riley County at the County Clerk's office downtown, at the SGA office in the K-State Union, or even at Dillons.

If you want to register at home or vote absentee, you will need to call your home County Clerk's office.

Our own County Clerk's office would be happy to help you get the answers to these questions. You can give it a call at 537-6300.

### ▶ LETTER

## Reader: No 'Cool Hand Luke' in review is uncool

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Russell Fortmeyer's review of "Apocalypse Now." I was completely dismayed to find that there was no mention of Paul Newman's role in "Cool Hand Luke." To my deep discouragement, Mr. Fortmeyer didn't even include

any short anecdotes from Cool Hand Luke. For example, Luke and Dragline (played by George Kennedy) were involved in a nearimpossible event that had Luke eating fifty eggs in an hour. Perhaps Russell could have quoted the famous words: "What we've got here is a failure to communicate."

Sure, Mr. Fortmeyer gave much insight to 'Apocalypse Now,' but without making reference to Cool Hand Luke, the article was all for naught. Maybe in future articles he will be able to avoid the same mistakes. Please allow Russell to review my letter.

Yours truly, I.M. Concerned

### Dear I.M. Concerned,

I usually don't do this sort of column, I save that for Cassandra (that bastion of high morals) and the Opinion page (that bastion of censored commentary).

RUSSELL

FORTMEYER

However, in this case, I'm willing to make an

Mike, I mean, I.M., I think you have failed to point out in your letter that Rodney Dangerfield's "Easy Money" ranks with some of the best comedies in Hollywood history. That movie just gets

"no respect. Some of the best comedic lines ever uttered on screen passed from Dangerfield's (a.k.a. Monty Capuletti) lips in this film: "You're the inspiration for twin beds!" Ouch!

So, why no mention of "Easy Money"

Okay. Now, I'll admit Cool Hand Luke is a good flick. I haven't seen it for years, maybe I should rent it. Is it the best movie ever made? I don't think so. I think we'll reserve that honor for such grandiose Hollywood fare as last year's "Cabin Boy" and my personal favorite, "Ishtar."

However, I think we are entirely missing the boat on the real issue at hand. I think we have a real "failure to communicate."

Perhaps your real concern about my 'Apocalypse Now' review is not that it doesn't mention Cool Hand Luke, but that it doesn't men-

tion myself enough. Instead of talking about Marlon Brando (ho-

hum), I should have discussed my social life at length. Like, just the other night, I was watching the movie "Runaway Train" with a few close companions. We were munching on some of that new Orville Redenbudder's Movie Theater Style Popcorn ... mmm, delicious. It's definitely worth checking out (the movie, of course).

Do you see how boring the aforementioned musings on my life are? I can't bore the Collegian's readers with that sort of nonsense. That would be nonsense.

Instead, I'll give my current, must-see movies list 'o' the week (may be current releases or videos):

### **RUSSELL'S PICKS:**

- "Ed Wood" -funny, be prepared for cross-dressing
   "Easy Money" -piss-your-pants funny
   "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" -funny, yet sensitive
   "Cool Hand Luke" -worth a look (if time permits)

- 5. "Indochine" -had to throw a (good) foreign film in

Sincerely, Russell Fortmeyer **A&E Staff Writer** 

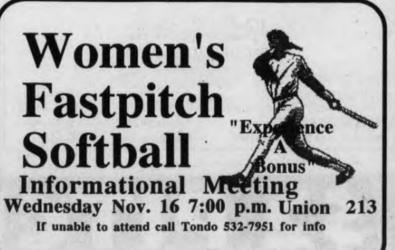
Russell Fortmeyer is a professional art critic. These manuevers should not be attempted at home, and as always, no wagering.

# BREA

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Spring Fever!







# Manhattan house home to youth needing shelter

SACHA HANES

The four-bedroom house at 1201 N. 12th St., one block from campus, looks like all the others in the area.

The only difference is its occupants.

Instead of being occupied by college students, it is a youth shelter housing up to seven

The Helping Hands Home is emergency care for youths ages 12-18, managed by the Central Kansas Youth for Christ.

These kids can be runaways, the physically or sexually abused, non-criminal offenders, abandoned children or any other ward of the court that is in need of care.

The home is one of 13 such facilities in Kansas.

Susie and A.J. Nash live in the home and serve as house parents to the children.

They said the home opened last May and has seen about 50 youths come and go.

Susie Nash said the majority of the kids are juvenile offenders or abused children. The only children they refuse are ones that are physically dangerous to themselves or others.

The youths may stay up to 90

"The kids either come here between foster homes or other shelters," she said.

While the shelter is managed by Youth for Christ, religion is not forced on the kids, she said.

They must attend one meeting with a Youth for Christ counselor upon entering the home, but after that it is up to the individual to continue or not.

When the kids enters the home, they start on level one of a three-level privilege system, area.

Susie Nash said. They must prove to the staff that they deserve to move up to a different level and more privileges.

To do this, they earn points by doing chores and petitioning the staff each week to explain why they feel they should move up.

"They have a lot of energy," A.J. Nash said. "If you keep them busy, they stay out of trouble."

Karen Durham, placement coordinator-said the purpose of the priviledge system is to teach the kids how to have long-term and short-term goals.

Part of earning points means setting weekly goals and trying to meet them. Some of the goal are behavior-based, like not complaining, and others may be getting certain chores done.

In order for the kids to stay at the home, they must be in school or working toward a GED.

"One thing we supply is a tutor." A.J. Nash said. He said that in Kansas if a

child gets suspended from one school, they are suspended from all schools in Kansas.

The tutor is provided for these kids who are unable to attend school, are having trouble getting enrolled and to provide afterschool assistance.

Out of the 13 staff members, Susie and A.J. Nash are two of the three full-time staff. They are on duty from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

One of the part-time staff members comes in and watches the house and kids when the Nashes are off-duty.

Durham, the third full-time staff member, is responsible for selecting the children to be placed at the home.

Currently, only one youth at the home is from the Manhattan

"We are looking to gear more toward our community," Durham

The home takes youths from an eight-county service area of the Child and Protective Services division of Social and Rehabilitation Services, but tries to keep one bed open for someone from Manhattan.

SRS provides operational costs based on a per-child, perday basis. This funds the day-today costs of housing, utilities, food, staff, transportation, insurance, administration and daily needs of the kids.

Other funding comes from donations and grants.

Ultimately, Durham said, they want to get the kids back home, into a family unit.

Susie Nash said that is not usually the case. Most go back to foster homes, other shelters or even jail.

"We try to create as much of a loving environment as possible," A.J. said.

"The biggest thing is building an instant relationship," he said.

"We've had a lot of success stories with kids who come in here with an attitude but have slowly adjusted," Susie Nash

"This house isn't huge, so we work on personal relationship skills," she said.

A.J. Nash said a lot of the kids don't know how to control their emotions and let them out in inappropriate ways.

He said they try to teach the kids discipline and control over individual emotions.

Durham said another thing the shelter wants them to leave with is a higher self-esteem. "We try to treat them all the

same," Susie Nash said. "Everyone is important here."

# AIDS sufferers teach greeks

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

presentation by saying that in college he believed HIV didn't affect him; he didn't know anyone who had HIV or AIDS.

"HIV was something somebody else got," Sullivan said.

He reminisced to the crowd about the fateful call he got two summers ago from his friend Goldman.

"I don't remember the exact words he used, but for the first time in my life, one of my very best friends told me he was HIVpositive, and I was blown away," Sullivan said.

Sullivan then introduced Goldman, who told his story.

"I decided to tell my story because there are so many people with backgrounds similar to mine that think that HIV and AIDS can never affect them," Goldman said.

He said he grew up in the Midwest and was raised in an

father a Rabbi, and his mother a

Goldman said his parents took the time to discuss sex, drugs, alcohol and peer pressure with their

"I do believe that if AIDS had been discovered, they would have told me how it is and isn't transmitted, how to protect myself and, most importantly, how to be compassionate to those who have it," Goldman said.

He attended Indiana University in the early 1980s, when AIDS was barely a word yet. The first statistic he remembered hearing about AIDS was that only one in 10,000 college students would ever be infected with the HIV virus, he said.

"It was not a disease of the educated, they told me, and I believed them," Goldman said.

College equaled freedom for him, he said. He could stay out all

upper-middle-class family - his night and drink if he wanted and then skip class the next day.

Besides learning how to become involved in college, he also said college was the place he learned to

abuse alcohol. Goldman said he contracted the HIV virus by mixing alcohol and

Now, he said, he wants to have an effect on others' lives by educating them about the ways to protect themselves.

'We know today that one in 200 college students is carrying HIV," Goldman said.

Members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils also said they had positive feelings about the presentation.

"I think it was one of the most effective sessions," Deborah Gill, Panhellenic Council president, said. It was entertaining, and Joel and T.J. talked to the new members in ways they could understand."

# Rate of technological advance has been astounding, speaker says

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Born in 1936, Mander said he came into a very different world than the one of today.

"I was born before electronic typewriters, compact discs, satellites, jet travel, atomic bombs, videos or CD roms," he said. "In my lifetime of 57 years, all this has changed."

Mander said the rate of technological acceleration in the last 50 years has been astounding.

"This set of physical and technological changes is at least as important as who gets elected," he said. "Yet there has never been any public vote, no referenda. All of this technology has taken place without any meaningful public

Further, Mander said the public

has only been presented the positive side of technology.

The technological society itself was a kind of advertising program,' he said. "It was a sales pitch for a lifestyle - a Utopian lifestyle, and we bought it."

When asked whether there was any hope, Mander used a metaphor.

"In order to not go over the cliff, we have to stop the car," Mander said. "And it's a good thing. It's a good thing to stop the car without actually knowing what to do after we stop it." Bonnie Zack, manager of the

Espresso Royale Cafe, said she thought Mander had a lot of valid points. "I personally have not had a

television for 25 years and have

raised four children without it,"

Zack said. "I don't like television. And I find the advertisements very intrusive and bothersome."

Zack said she thought stopping technology seems like such a huge

"In terms of stopping the car, it's probably about individual people making individual choices," she said. "It boils down to a personal decision on how you want to spend your life and what you what to spend it doing."

Mander said the seemingly difficult task of turning the tide of advancing technology was worthwhile and that it must begin at the individual and local level.

"It's a battle we have to fight," he said. "You do it because you have to, not because you may not win."

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

# Reagan's illness to increase awareness

Person can live from 2 to 20 years with disease

**DEANA TESKE** Collegian

Former president Ronald Reagan's announcement of his having Alzheimer's disease may bring a new awareness of this baffling disease.

Alzheimer's begins with memory loss, especially for recent events. It progresses slowly to include profound forgetfulness, disorientation, confusion and functional decline, such as forgetting how to drive a car.

Alzheimer's disease is not just another name for "senility," and it isn't a part of normal aging. The symptoms of AD are caused by damage to nerve cells in the brain. The only way to diagnose the disease with 100 percent accuracy is by looking at a sample of brain tissue under the microscope to identify the presence of abnormal structures, called plaques and tangles, according to reports by the Center on Aging at the University of Kansas Medical Center. This procedure is done after the patient

A person can live two to 20 years with the disease before death.

A doctor makes the diagnosis of "probable AD" while a person is still living by ruling out all other known causes of the symptoms. Many of the same symptoms are caused by other conditions that are treatable.

Most people will never develop AD, but the longer the life-span, the greater the chances. While only 4 percent of persons aged 65-74 are suspected of having "probable

AD," about 48 percent of persons aged 85 and older may be affected by the disease, according to KU Medical Center reports.

Jan Skelton, sophomore in animal science/business, has experienced the suffering caused by AD because her grandfather has it. Her grandfather, 72, was

diagnosed with AD four years ago. "I remember how he was forgetting how to do things; things he'd done for years, like driving a

tractor," she said. After extensive tests, he was diagnosed and told he'd probably had it for a couple of years without knowing it.

"My grandma went through a stage of denial at first," Skelton

"It was very stressful for my family, not only mentally but financially.

Since then, her grandparents have moved to Florida so he could live in a home just for Alzheimer's His condition has declined

rapidly after diagnosis and is in the final phases. He can't walk or talk, he has to be fed and has lost most control of bodily functions, Skelton "It's really sad because he can remember things from when he was

wouldn't remember, even if he watched the game. Skelton said their family has adjusted to his condition now,

a kid, but if you asked him who won the Chiefs' game yesterday, he

because there is nothing that can be done for him.

There are several locations Kansas throughout Alzheimer's Association chapters and support groups for families and

friends of people with AD.

for sports WILDCAT WATCH Every Wednesday in the Collegian

Your source

# KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week



Families Living with HIV/AIDS: Nov. 28 noon-1p.m. Union Courtyard Panel of Speakers Candlelight Ceremony Danforth Chapel The Johnsons Union Courtyard The Johnsons Forum Hall Nov. 29 7-9p.m. AIDS Quilt Video Union Courtyard Salute to Life Walk Dec. 1 4-6p.m. Ahearn

Join the walk featuring 1000 flags in recognition of some of the Kansans known to be living with HIV-AIDS.

Sponsored By: Lafene Health Center Communicable Disease Committee Housing and Dining Services Association of Residence Halls

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The Ying Quartet



Friday, November 18, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University General Public/Faculty: \$14 Senior Citizen: \$10 Student/Child: \$7

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Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII

Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" For tickets call 532-5428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5

p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. \* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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ROOMMATE FEMALE mester. Two-bedroom

apartment one block from campus. \$215/ month. 587-9431, leave FEMALE ROOMMATE to

share two-bedroom trailer, available mid-December, \$140/ month plus utilities, water and trash paid. 587-1915.

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nished except bed-room. Great environ-ment, near campus. Call 532-9015 for ap-

Available Nov. 19 539-2468. Keep trying. CONDITIONS.

large two-bedroom apartment. Begin any-time from now to Jan. 15. \$190. 776–3624. ROOMMATE WANTED.

Non-smoking male col-lege student needed to share nice two-bed-room apartment. About 10 minute walk About 10 minute waits to campus. Close to Aggieville too. \$210/month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move in. Call John right away at 776–9559.

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two years will be given preference. STUDENT WORKER- Typing, filing and related business office duties, dBase and/ or word pro dBase and/ or word pro-cessing experience helpful. 15– 20 hours/ week during school, 30– 40 hours during sum-mer. Apply to Carol, Ex-tension Business and Finance, 121 Umberger through 11/17/94.

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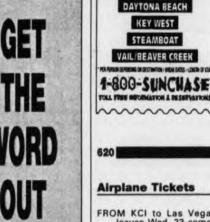
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### MULTICULTURALISM

# Speaker offers ideas, wisdom

be a multicultural university, a school needs to have an autonomous ethnic studies department, said a keynote speaker at the Regents Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism in University Curriculum.

Evelyn Hu-DeHart, history professor and director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America at the University of Colorado, said she is on a mission to promote the institutionalization of ethnic studies and multiculturism in universities.

In her speech, Hu-DeHart shared her personal observations of the attempt to institutionalize multiculturism in universities.

Hu-DeHart said the three components of the issue are the students, faculty and the curriculum.

The students are the most diverse group on campus and see the greatest progress in the journey to greater diversity, she

"President Wefald said he is proud of the diversity achievements in Manhattan, which is far from civilization. But the colleges can't claim the credit," Hu-DeHart said.

Demographic changes are responsible and account for the great changes in racial diversity on college campuses - student diversity would happen no matter what, she said.

Hu-DeHart said it is one thing for schools to recruit ethnic students to campuses. It is also important for the students to stay in school and graduate.

"The challenge is retention," she said

"With the exception of Asian-American students, the graduation rates of students of color are below those of white students.

Universities have a long way to go to retain students of color in school.'

While the doors to higher education are opening wider for students of color, everyone must take advantage of it, she said.

Ethnic faculty also face a battle of their own, not only for ethnic studies courses in the curriculum, but for tenureship and advancement in the

department. To network minorities into

the faculty positions, "target of opportunity positions" were developed to ensure minorities a position, Hu-DeHart said. If the job is filled with a qualified person, the program is enlarged and enhanced.

"With this, the department kills two birds with one stone,"

But this doesn't always work, and the department can take away other positions of value or can sabotage the program, she said.

In order to have an ethnic studies curriculum, the university needs serious faculty and diversity, she said.

"The faculty must be willing and equipped to take on this massive project," she said.

Hu-DeHart said the strategy that schools like K-State are taking is the strategy of integration.

"This is an incentive system to incorporate minorities' contributions into established courses or to make new ones," she said.

This involves not only teaching the content, but considering and teaching the perspective of the ethnic-related

The Regent's Conference is being sponsored by Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, K-State, Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, the University of Kansas, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Council of Chief Academic Officers.

Today's activities include two key-note speakers and panel discussions

"The theme of the morning is infusion, and the afternoon will focus on the specific courses, issues and the ethnic groups studied," Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work,

After the speakers, the conference guests will be able to participate in group discussions to discuss the issues further.

"Most of the guests are faculty from the various schools and have experience to share," Ottenheimer said.

So far the conference has run smoothly, she said.

We have a lively group that is much larger than expected,"

# Resident: Youths responsible for vandalism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discovered Sunday morning that his car had a flat tire, along with his wife's car, and his neighbor's car across the street and his next-door

Speer said he's not sure who slashed the tires, but it could be gang-related.

"I live on Moro," Speer said. "I'm not putting down college students, but when you live on Moro, things happen.'

Speer said he believes the person who slashed the tires in his neighborhood is a kid not accustomed to paying \$100 for a tire, or they would have thought twice before slashing them.

Speer said he worries about his children's safety because he has noticed several gang-related

activities near his home, such as spray-painted graffiti and suspicious-looking people walking in the alley behind his house.

"I thought Manhattan was quiet and calm," Speer said, "But now we're starting to have problems with spray-painting and tireslashing.'

Dave Bly, 416 Moro St., said he and his son's automobiles, along with two automobiles that belonged to his neighbors across the street were each targets for the tire slashing Saturday night. Bly said he's not sure who is

responsible, but he too said there is a possibility that is was gang-

"I think it's kids, because most people, when they mature, quit doing things like this.'

Bly said the slashings also could have been committed by someone with bad luck at the bars or from someone at a party close to his house that night

"It was random, and whatever the guy felt like poking after.

'Maybe it was some guys with bottles in their hands saying, 'You poke a tire, and you can have a drink," Bly said. "It could've been something like that, I guess."

Bly said in the 37 years he has lived in Manhattan, there has been a definite increase in the number of gang-related incidences.

Recently, Bly said, his 11-yearold son was chased out of the arcade in the Manhattan Town Center by gang members.

"If you call the cops, what are they going to do?" Bly said. hands and turn them loose."

Events involving vandalism costs taxpayers extra money that could be used to solve other crimes, Speer said.

"This incident cost me \$150. If you add up the dollars, plus the policeman's time, it's a lot of money," Speer said. "Those punks are tying up police and tax dollars."

Rusher said community action is necessary to solve this type of problem.

"I think it takes the reaction of the community to be responsible and report incidents like this," Rusher said.

"Both the community and police department need to work hand-inhand to combat this type of

# Smith remembered for aggressive leadership

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that's important at a university and

an experiment station.' Feltner said Smith was

appointed to numerous state and federal posts.

He was president of Faculty Senate, chairman of the North Central Association of Agricultural Experimental Station Directors. chairman of the Great Plains Agricultural Council and member of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Advisory Committee.

"He was active in promoting Kansas agricultural products in Western Europe, Eastern block countries, Latin America and Southeast Asia," Feltner said.

"He was always eager to spend time with visiting (agricultural) teams from foreign countries," he

Feltner said he had called upon Smith's considerable knowledge about Kansas agriculture.

'His aggressive leadership on behalf of Kansas agriculture is felt even today and remembered and appreciated by many who are privileged to have worked with him," Feltner said.

"He had over 1,000 students in his undergraduate and graduate courses, many of whom have distinguished themselves in agriculture and related areas," he

Smith is survived by his wife,

June Smith; a son, Floyd Smith Jr. of Racine, Wis.; two daughters, Diane Washam, Vail, Ariz., and Sharon Urbanek, Manhattan; one brother, George Smith, Tonganoxie, Kan.; one sister, Virginia Meyer, Powhattan, Kan.; grandchildren and one stepgrandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation and left in care of the funeral home.

## **Alternatives in parking situation** include restrictive permits, garage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Costs for students who want to park in the center of campus would increase substantially," he

Archer said the shuttle and the restrictive permits could be used

"We would restrict permits to those students who live further from campus, but we would offer them the option of taking the shuttle," he said.

A parking garage would create more parking stalls, Edie said.

"It would also enable more students to park closer to the heart of campus," he said Edie said one drawback would

be the cost of the parking permits and traffic problems replacing parking problems. "Permits would range from

\$160 to \$240 a year," he said. Edie also said some possible locations for the garage would be near Shellenberger Hall or

Memorial Stadium. Those

locations could turn the parking problems into traffic problems. "No matter where you put it, I

can't see that there wouldn't be a traffic congestion problem," he

As for the do nothing option, Edie said he is not expecting a lot of surveys will come back with that checked. "People will just mark that if

they are not satisfied with any of the other options," he said. Edie said the surveys will not begin to be tallied until Tuesday, but he has already gotten some

feedback from a few people. "I've gotten two things from the few people I've spoken with. First, they like the idea of the shuttle, but are not willing to support it. Second, doing nothing

is not an option," he said. Edie also thinks that increasing class time would help the parking problem.

"Instead of having the core of classes between 9:30 and 1:30,

00110

03630

061300

08550

08560

spread them out during the day. That would also spread out the usage of campus parking.'

Ron Dowdy, technical consultant for the task force, said the results will not be tabulated and released until sometime after Thanksgiving break.

"We are predicting 700 plus surveys will be returned and that will take quite a while to calculate," he said.

Archer said the administration will attempt to implement whatever the majority of respondents of the survey want. Whatever the outcomes are,

that's what we'll base the decision on. It'll be interesting to see what people want and are willing to pay for," he said.

Edie said he has his ideas of which options would work best.

"The restrictive parking would be the lowest option. I would push for the shuttle system simply because of the possible incorporation with the city."

# **Decision can** be difficult

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8** 

"My wife's family is coming to Manhattan to spend Thanksgiving with us," Mac Crossett, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Becky Katzenmeier, junior in Spanish education, said it is frustrating sometimes when deciding which parents to spend holidays with, but they don't really have any problems.

Katzenmeier said Thanksgiving she and her husband are going to spend Tuesday and Thursday in Kansas City at her parents' home and then drive to Wichita to visit his parents.

"I think both of us want to be with our families during the holidays, so we choose to drive the distance," she said.

Katzenmeier said, Christmas is more difficult for them, but they've decided to spend Christmas Eve in Wichita and Christmas Day in Kansas City.

"I miss not having the entire break (at her parents' house), but it's not a problem It could be much

34572

32050 32210

# First dinner different from today

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8** 

eel, venison, goose, ducks and maybe some turkey.

"English people in the 17th century viewed seafood as the food that poor people eat, so they weren't all together pleased with having to eat the lobster and other shellfish," she said.

Chances are that pumpkin pie was not at the dinner, Breen said. "They were too exotic. They had

only been there a year and didn't know what to do with the pumpkins The vegetables were your basic corn and squash, which is another

thing that disappointed the Pilgrims, Breen said. They really missed the idea of having wheat and their other

English vegetables," she said. Breen said beloved cranberry sauce wasn't present because there was no sugar, but the Indians did

bring some cranberry pudding. The idea of celebrating

Thanksgiving on the same day of every year was unthought of and considered sacrilegious in 1620.

"They only declared a thanksgiving when they truly had something to be thankful for, and it would be considered self-indulgent to declare a thanksgiving without a

good cause," she said. It was not until the end of the Civil War when Abraham Lincoln declared it a national holiday, that it was decided Thanksgiving would be celebrated on the fourth

Thursday of every November. With the country divided over the Civil War, he wanted something that would establish national unity," Breen said.

The Thanksgiving that most European-Americans celebrate as a festive holiday to give thanks, Native Americans mourn as a day of loss, Harald Prins, associate

professor of anthropology, said. "For the hospitality they showed the newcomers, they paid dearly."

Prins said after the Pilgrims

came, Native Americans lost 97 percent of their land and 90 percent of their people.

Indians gave the Pilgrims were not actually gifts at all.

The Pilgrims were wandering in the cold and found an abandoned Indian village. In the village, they

actually a gift for the dead. 'The first gifts weren't from Indians, they were from grave

Americans who are celebrating Thanksgiving need to be aware that there are others who are not, he

Prins said.

### CLOSED CLASS LIST

18290 18300

20300 20710

23360 23370

25130 25150

28780

15120 15140

10380 10390

13490 13550

C - Canceled class

Updated 5:17 PM, November 14, 1994

\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

### Retiring dairyman fondly thought of by faculty **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

quiet ways, behind the scenes, Ed has always sought to help others." Call said his No. 1 achievement has been a lot of little things that have generated knowledge to allow

successful. He came to K-State to work for the Kansas Artificial Breeding

people in the dairy industry to be

Service Unit on Dec. 1, 1952. Call later earned his Ph.D. and taught genetics, dairy science and animal reproductive physiology

He said that some of what he taught in the 1970s is antiquated, but the basic fundamentals and principles are still the same,

Call said instilling the ability to

think and solve problems is most important in teaching.

During his eight years in the classroom, Call also researched dairy cattle fertility.

"Ed's research work has always been a very practical, applicable type of research," Dunham said.

Since 1979, Call and Dunham have worked with dairy producers through the Cooperative Extension

Call said he has also worked with bankers and agricultural economists, who have called him with questions to get background information or to determine if

facilities will cash flow. "Extension is the greatest system in the world," said Call.

'After losing all that, there is not much to be thankful for," he said.

Prins also said the first gifts the

found several mounds of dirt with corn in them. The mounds were actually graves and the corn was

robbers," Prins said.

"Without ruining every one's meal, it's not only time to think of your own bellies, but it's also time we should reach out to the less fortunate just as the Indians did,"

"The biggest problem is that we

Dunham, who has worked in the

He also said Call has an

"He's been one of the most

Riley said the department, as

well as producers and extension

"He's a really, really special faculty member," Riley said.

made him, they pretty much broke

"As the saying goes, when they

communicators I've ever been

extension

department for about 25 years, said

Call has always had a very effective

don't brag too much about it."

program in dairy extension.

excellent sense of humor.

around," Dunham said.

people, will miss Call.

outstanding

the mold.

# KANSAS STATE W 10th

Exp. Date 00/00 Kansas State Historical Section

AIDS.

A story of a woman with

HIGH.

**NOVEMBER 16, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**► LIVESTOCK JUDGING** 

# K-State captures national judging title

The K-State Livestock **Judging Team** won a national championship in Louisville. Ky.

JANET McPHERSON

Debate team, move over. K-State has a reason to request more room on Interstate 70's signposts publicizing a national championship.

The K-State Livestock Judging Team won the 1994 National Livestock Judging Championship at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville,

Ky.
Will the new win appear along the interstate highway?

"I suppose that is something we could take a look at," President Jon Wefald said.

the title and traveling trophy at a Tuesdaymorning banquet in Louisville, Dave Nichols, associate professor of animal sciences and

"I'm just tickled to death that they won it," Nichols said. "Very few kids spend as much time perfecting their talents as these people do, and it's nice to see it pay off with a win."

industry, said.

"This is the first time since 1983 that K-State's the won national championship for livestock judging," Nichols said.

Nichols said team coach Scott Schaake, assistant professor of animal sciences

of the 1983 winning K-State team and won in the high-individual category in Louisville that year.

The judging team also placed first overall Nov. 5 at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo.

"The last time to our knowledge, at least, that a team has won both contests was in 1974, when K-State won them both," Jack Riley, department head of animal sciences and industry, said.

Riley said the team is undefeated this fall, having won the Mid-America contest in Wichita in September.

Four of the five team

Louisville also judged at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., Riley said.

Out of eight team members, Riley said the five who judged at Louisville are all seniors in animal sciences and industry.

Team member Brandon Anderson earned third-high individual honors at Louisville and was high individual at the American Royal. Kevin Kuhlmann finished as fifth-high individual at Louisville.

Steve McNorton, Jeff Sleichter and Matt Nelson also judged for K-State's championship win.

Nichols said the team

judged beef cattle, sheep and hogs. The team placed first in sheep and third in oral reasons.

About 40 teams from all across the United States compete in the four-year division, Nichols said. Junior colleges compete in a separate division.

The team members and faculty involved with the livestock-judging program will be invited to a special luncheon to honor the championship win, Wefald said.

"This 1994 K-State Livestock Judging Team is made up of eight outstanding students and an outstanding coach," Wefald

### **FINALS SCHEDULE**

**VOLUME 99B. NUMBER 62** 

Yesterday's graphic incorrectly stated the time as 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. The correct time is 7:30 to 9:20 a.m. The Collegian regrets the error.

Monday, Dec. 12 Family Relations **Expository Writing 1-2** Mechanical Material

Tuesday, Dec. 13 Public Speaking 1-1A **Dynamics** 

Statics

Economics 1-2 Wednesday, Dec. 14

Fundamentals of Computer Thursday, Dec. 15

Programming **Principles of Biology Elementary Survey** 

Friday, Dec. 16 Introduction of Human

Development Engineering Physics 1 & 2

"I began to

alter course

content and

students with

definitions I

challenged

with in my

institutional

affiliation."

"We need to

university, not

The institution

change the

curriculum.

should feel

like home for everybody."

just the

CHERYL LESTER

English at KU

challenge

wasn't

Educators from across Kansas and the United States gather at K-State to discuss multiculturalism in universities

"We need to have students broadly exposed to diverse issues we're concerned about."

GAYLE DAVIS WSU women's studies instructor

"We're creating a presence on campus. **Faculty and** students are being sought out as visiting speakers."

> HARRIET **OTTENHEIMER**

professor of American ethnic studies and anthropology at K-State



Keynote speakers for the Kansas Board of Regents conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism in the University Curriculum, James Williams, Evelyn Hu-DeHart and

director of affirmative action and diversity at the University of Nebraska

ERIC JOLLY

### DIVERSITY CONFERENCE

# **Ethnic-studies classes growing**

### Universities share views on multiculturalism

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

The implementation multiculturalism into the classroom is necessary, a panel of various

university faculty said Tuesday. As part of the Regents Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism in the University Curriculum, faculty from Wichita State University, K-State, Fort Hays State University and the University of Kansas shared their views Tuesday in the K-State Union Big 8

Gayle Davis, from the women's studies department at Wichita State, said class structure is important.

She said that although things are being done, such as the addition of new scholarship areas, there is not much overall change.

"New disciplinary focal areas can be in terms of new knowledge creation in mainstream where diversity is important," she said. "A very diverse faculty is required."

If a general-education curriculum

areas they might pursue further, Davis said ethnic studies and the like would be less likely to be considered strange or targeted for political correctness. "We need to have students

broadly exposed to diverse issues we're concerned about." Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of

American ethnic studies and anthropology at K-State, said she has seen the ethnic-studies classes being offered each semester grow from two to at least 12.

"Students are finding out interesting stuff that will be useful to them," she said.

'What American-ethnic studies does here is semi-autonomous in the sense that it has a budget, affiliated faculty, a couple of endowed scholarships, a major, its own course prefix and secretarial support," she

Ottenheimer said the program is migrating toward autononomous state.

"This whole subject matter tends to be seen as fringe in our society," she said. "What we've done is pay a lot of attention to campus culture.

"We're creating a presence on campus. Faculty and students are

existed that introduced students to being sought out as visiting speakers."

Eric Jolly, answer questions from representatives of the Regents schools during the closing ceremonies Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Big 8 room.

Placido Hoernicke, from the education department at Fort Hays, said there is a need for evaluation of multiculturalism in special education.

Hoernicke said IQ tests that were administered to immigrants in 1917 provided faulty findings, but these kinds of instruments are still being used today.

Two standard deviations below the mean is considered mentally retarded. Two above is considered

"How many of us would score two standard deviations below the mean if the test was given in a language we can't speak?" he said.

Hoernicke said multiculturalism and the disabled should be dealt with on a University level, as well as in public schools.

"In one second, we could join the ranks of those people with disabilities," he said. "Make sure we include in our own thinking these things that affect 15 percent of the population."

Cheryl Lester, assistant professor of English at KU, said producing

See EXPRESSION Page 10

### FACULTY DIVERSITY

# Faculty groups should unite

LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Faculty diversity was one of the significant themes of the closing remarks at the Kansas Board of Regents conference on diversity at K-State this Groups of faculty should

form a connection, said Evelyn Hu-DeHart, professor of history and director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity

and Race in America at the say when minorities were hired University of Colorado at Boulder.

"Latino faculty might form a network," she said. She said she had met two Puerto Ricans while at the

conference, and neither knew of the other. Hu-DeHart said there were

hiring practices on campuses. She said she heard people

cases of internalized racism in

they weren't sure the hirees were the best qualified. The equal-opportunity law

mandates that only the best people are hired, said Eric Jolly, assistant to the chancellor and director of affirmative action and diversity programs at the University of Nebraska.

■ See PROFESSOR Page 10

### **DIVERSITY ENRICHMENT**

# Ethnic variety gives different views

**CHRISTI WRIGHT** 

Diversity isn't about doing good. It is about knowing and feeling good, a speaker at the Regents Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism in the University Curriculum, said Tuesday

Eric Jolly is the assistant to the chancellor and director of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programs at the University of

Nebraska. He has worked in the Native American community and shared tales of his Cherokee

background.

"I'm a Cherokee national story teller, so there's no such thing as a brief answer," Jolly

There are many components to bringing diversity to universities, he said.

Tokenism is one phase that

means putting one of everybody on each committee, Jolly said.

With committee members of different ethnic backgrounds, different perspectives are shared with the group, he said. The success of this phase is limited because there is only so much one person can do.

'They're just one voice and one vote," he said.

■ See STUDENTS Page 10

# News Briefs

### ▶ RESEARCH FINDS PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS DIMINISHING WITH TIME

A distinguished professor from the University of Southern California spoke about intergenerational family relationships Tuesday as part of the dedication ceremonies for the Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies.

Families are complex entities whose intergenerational workings affect every area of life in different, but often constant ways during time, said Vern Bengtson, distinquished professor of gerontology for the University of Southern California

Bengtson has been following these families longitudinally for the past 20 years, he said.

He has tracked approximately 1.000 people from 1971 to 1994 in three-year intervals to see how much the family's intergenerational relationships have changed or remained stable. He also has looked at conflict in the family.

By tracking the attitudes of great-

grandparents, grandparents, parents and children during this time, Bengtson has had the chance to watch 19-year-olds age into their mid-40s with surprising results.

"We start with a question that asks what has happened in the last three years," Bengtson said. "This question has led to an astonishing revelation and insight into the fami

Bengtson said most family members report relationships between the child/parent have improved during the past three years. However, when all of the data is analyzed, it appears that the relationship is getting slightly worse.

This phenomena can probably be attributed to a theory called cognitive dissonance, he said.

"There are some things that are so important that we distort the reality - we wish to believe all the time that things are improving," he said

Bengtson said that parents consistently reported higher levels of affection toward their children than children did toward their parents.

Children also tended to see their parents as more conservative than parents saw themselves, while parents saw their children as more radical than children thought of themselves, he said.

Parents also said their children were more like them than the children reported.

Lisa Meiergerd, junior in human development and family studies, commented on a point Bengtson brought up that the father/daughter relationship influences the daughter's self-esteem throughout life.

"I felt that that was very interesting and very true," she said. "I know that's true in my relationship with my father. If you have good selfesteem, you will have a good relationship with your parents.

KRISTA COZAD

### ▶ PHELPS DEMONSTRATION RATTLES POET; EMPORIA SPEECH POSTPONED

EMPORIA (AP) - Poet Maya Angelou postponed a sold-out speech at Emporia State University on Monday in response to a weekend encounter with an anti-homosexual crusader in Topeka.

Angelou was visibly shaken by the Rev. Fred Phelps and fellow picketers near the entrance to the Topeka Performing Arts Center on Sunday, said a spokeswoman for the Jane C. Stormont Women's Center, which sponsored the Topeka appearance

Phelps, pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, and a small group of his followers often show up at appearances in Kansas and elsewhere by those they judge

as being supportive of homosexual-

Last year, the City Council in Kansas City, Mo., adopted a limited anti-picketing ordinance when Phelps vowed to picket the funeral of a young composer who had died

Angelou, who read her poetry at President Clinton's inauguration, was targeted in Topeka because of her affiliation with Clinton and the left-wing liberal fringe, Phelps' son, Fred Phelps Jr., said.

Mistee Leighty, spokeswoman for Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, where the women's center is located, said Angelou appeared rattled by the picketers.

Leighty said she couldn't read the signs the protesters were carrying or hear what they shouted. Angelou's lecture at Emporia

State was postponed until the spring semester, a school official Rueben Perez, director of stu-

dent organizations and activities at Emporia State, said the encounter with the Phelps group was something Angelou needs time to process through.

"It prevented her from being able to give us the type of performance she's used to giving," Perez said.

Angelou's two sold-out Topeka performances drew nearly 5,000

### ► STABBING VICTIM DIES; 14-YEAR-OLD SUSPECT STILL RETAINED IN JAIL

WICHITA (AP) - A 14-year-old girl died Tuesday of knife wounds she suffered last week during a fight at Wichita East High School.

Tanisha B. Lee of Wichita was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m., a spokeswoman for Wesley Medical Center said.

Another 14-year-old girl remained in custody pending the possible filing of charges.

Sedgwick County District Judge James Burgess said he presided at a detention hearing Tuesday and ordered the girl retained until at

least Friday to allow prosecutors to determine what charges to file against the girl. Lee was stabbed in the throat

Friday and underwent several hours of reconstructive surgery. She was in critical condition and living on life-support equipment following the surgery.

Judy Hammond, a district attorney's spokeswoman, said Lee still was on a respirator when she died Tuesday

Two other girls suffered minor abdomen and hand wounds during the Friday altercation, which police said was the continuation of an earlier argument over a boy.

Investigators said Lee, a freshman, was involved in a fistfight with the suspect Thursday night away from school grounds.

The Friday fight erupted just after the two girls got off a bus and walked into a first-floor hallway at the school, witnesses said.

A Wichita School District spokesman said grief counseling would be made available at Wichita East High School.

### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 11:09 a.m., a vehicle driven by Krista Bond struck a vehicle driven by Joseph Silva. The two-vehicle accident occurred at Mid Campus Drive and Claflin Road. Damage was more than \$500.

At 11:23 a.m., James Buster of Jardine Terrace Apartments, Apt. C7, reported the theft of bicycle parts from his bike, which was locked at the rack between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. Loss was \$566.

At 10:39 a.m., Joann Utter reported a past criminal-damageto-property incident. Last Thursday, some unwanted subjects egged walls in the living area of Boyd Hall. Approximate damage was \$25.

At 8:42 p.m., Mr. Wang reported a burning smell coming from a lab in Shellenberger Hall. Manhattan Fire Department and an officer responded. It was found to be a light ballast that was smoking. An electrician was called to take care of the prob-

At 8:06 p.m., a subject was issued a notice to appear for operating a vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At 12:04 a.m., Marci Anderson reported a fire alarm sounding at Van Zile Hall in the basement. The Manhattan Fire

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Department and officers responded. A housing troubleshooter was called in to reset

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 7:40 a.m., a theft report was filed by Dick Edwards Ford on Kansas Highway 18, 5040 Fort Riley Blvd. Taken was a white canvas ragtop. Loss was \$600.

At 8:02 a.m., Janet Lee, of 1580 Waterford Place, Apt. 2, reported an unwanted ex-husband at her home. An officer met with both parties. Larry Hart was advised to either not return or be arrested for criminal trespassing.

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At 10:24 a.m., Gregory Alan Mitchell, of 1509 Oxford Place, Apt. 28, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. The subject was confined in lieu of \$500.

At 1:10 p.m., Douglas Ryan, of 1010 Laramie St., reported damage to his car. Two tires were punctured. Loss was \$140. A criminal-damage-to-property report was filed.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS \*\*\*\*\*\*

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center at

### BULLETINS INC.

■ There will be a gay, lesbian and bisexual coffee hour at 7 p.m. today in Union Station

■ The last oral defense of Carrie Lynn Davis' doctoral dissertation, "An Expert Computer System Developed for Serviceware Selection in School Foodservice" is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in

■ The last oral defense of Rosa Bell Baldwin's doctoral dissertation, "Multicultural Curriculum and Instructional Perspectives of Elementary Teachers Serving Multiethnic Populations," is scheduled for 8 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

■ Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name address, phone number and student ID number.

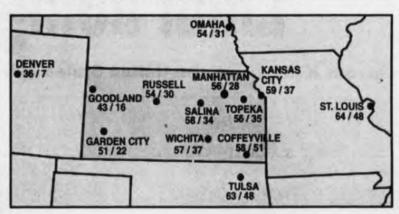
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

### WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



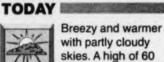
10270 12920

Windy in the west with mostly

cloudy skies statewide. Highs around 55 and lows of 35.

STATE OUTLOOK

# MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



### TOMORROW I



14880 17190 20070 ·22610 24650 28300 31920 35150

Windy with a 30percent chance for showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

and a low around 40.

EYEWEAR FOR LESS . EYEWEAR FOR LESS . SINGLE VISION as low as

Joseph Downey

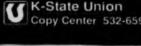
Dow Chemical V.P.

Friday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m. **Union Little Theatre** 

Legacy Lecture Series



November 7 - December 16 K-State Union Copy Center K-State Union Copy Center 532-6596





# coming



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton

The Ying Quartet\* Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1993 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the Ying Quartet is a brothers and sister team of string virtuosos. For McCain audiences, the Yings will perform Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, Ralph Shapey's Quartet No. VIII, and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton\* Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp Friday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

An Arabian nights tale of a poor tailor's son, an evil sorcerer, the sultan's beautiful daughter, and a couple of genies. You won't need a flying carpet: the lively music, colorful costumes, and special effects will sweep you away!

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

| 00110  | 03700 | 06110  | 07940 | 10280 | 12940  | 14890  | 17200  | 20100 | 22820                                  | 24660  | 28340 | 31950 | 35180 |   |
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**Updated 5:06 PM, November 15, 1994** 

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\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

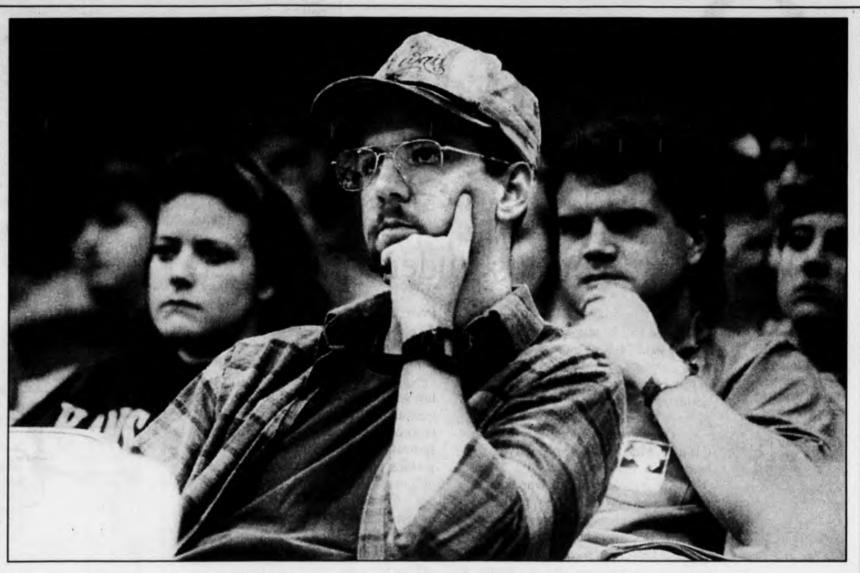
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17130

Sean Carlisle, freshman in architecture, listens to the questions and comments during John C.K. Daly's speech, "Who Lost Russia," in the K-State Union Little **Theatre Tuesday** afternoon. PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER

John C.K. Daly, associate professor of history, speaks on the current state of affairs in Russia. Daly said that the time to help Russia is now, and "Our window of opportunity to make a difference is drawing to a close." Daly also said that the general consensus of the work force in Russia is resentful of capitalism due to hyperinflation and a loss of jobs.





# Lecture paints poor picture of Russia; lack of awareness, rise of capitalism cited

SACHA HANES

A K-State associate professor spoke on his personal experiences of traveling to Russia more than eight times in the last four years.

About 80 people filled the K-State Union Little Theatre Tuesday afternoon as Robert C. K. Daly presented "Who Lost Russia" as part of the Faculty Lecture Series, sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee.

"Go to Poland, turn right, and there it is," Daly, associate professor of history, said in response to the title of his lecture.

He discussed the environmental,

political, cultural and economical problems Russia is currently faced

The situation in Russia is a shambles, he said.

"There are many problems in

immediate need of solutions.' Daly said he felt there was a lack of awareness in the West of the conditions in Russia.

"One reason is that we have a problem with perceptions."

He said that in the past, Russia had strictly monitored outside contacts, limiting what was known about the country.

He shared his ideas on what roles the United States could play to promote Russia.

He suggested the United States move to open all markets to Russian goods, as well as subsidize others who are willing to open their markets to Russia.

with improved telecommunications and transportation.

Other suggestions included help

Daly said that the time to help Russia is now.

"Our window of opportunity to make a difference is drawing to a close," he said.

Since capitalism hit Russia, many changes have occurred.

"I'm here to tell you capitalism has blown Russia wide open.'

There has been a huge increase in crime, drugs and prostitution, as well as an increase in the appearance of rock music and even

TV evangelists.

Daly said that in a recent opinion poll in Russia, 65 percent of schoolgirls said they wanted to be hard-currency prostitutes because they can make more money in one night than doing anything else for six months. The two groups that are most vulnerable to capitalism are pensioners and young children, he said, because they don't contribute to the working force.

The working force is resentful of the hyperinflation and loss of jobs

that capitalism is causing, he said.

These people see the West as taking and not giving, Daly said. 'Many Russians feel the West is

basement rates," he said. Daly said he did not perceive any short-term American attitude

stealing their resources at bargain-

changes toward Russia. He detailed the history of Russia's politics and leaders. He talked about what each leader did to bring Russia to its present situation. He said that brutal rulers led while the weak rulers fell.

'Russia has had only short periods of democracy," Daly said.

The most recent was with the

fall of the Soviet Union.

Members of the audience asked Daly about his beliefs on various topics related to Russia.

One audience member suggested America send over its machines that are no longer in use so the farmers there will have a supply of parts available to fix machines that sit in the fields because there is no means of fixing them.

He said that people cannot get a good idea of what life is like in Russia unless they go there and live in the environment, not by staying in a fancy hotel for a few days.

"The best way to get a handle on Russia is to go there," he said.

# If You Smell Gas, What Do You Reach For To Save Your Life?









Wrong. Even the low voltage of a



Absolutely Wrong. Any kind of spark or flame near a gas leak could be hazardous, not just to your health, but to your neighborhood as well. Clear the area, call KPL, and we'll come investigate.

Wrong again. If gas has leaked into your home, the spark in a light switch could cause a problem. Don't look for the trouble; that's our job. Clear

out and call KPL.

telephone switch could be dangerous if gas has leaked in your home. Go to a neighbor's home and call KPL

If You Smell Gas, Call 1-800-794-4780

to report any gas leak.

RIGHT! If you ever smell the telltale "rotten eggs" odor we add to our natural gas, get everyone out of the house and call us from a neighbor's phone.

The second secon

We'll come anytime, day or night, to keep your home safe.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

KANSAS STATE

# Parking meeting needs student attendance

You can express your displeasure with this plan by attending the meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Union 208.

This Thursday, the Parking Committee will be considering a proposal to have paid 24-hour-parking on campus.

Students should attend this meeting in full force to demonstrate that we are against this plan. As students, we can make or break this proposal.

There are several reasons to oppose this idea. First, the issue of safety has hardly been addressed.

Some of the students who take night classes may live within walking distance of campus. However, for safety reasons, they may choose to park on campus. Having to pay for parking may prevent them from parking on campus. It would be a tragedy if only one student were harmed because of discouragement

from parking on campus.

By voicing our opinions on this topic, we will prevent another rule from being passed without student support.

A similar committee was formed last year to discuss bicyclists riding on campus sidewalks before it was strictly enforced. If students show they have serious reservations about a 24-hourparking plan, there is a chance that we will make a difference.

Certainly, if no students protest this action, there will be a 24-hour-parking proposal. This proposal could be another way for Parking Services to make money off the students, parents and area residents who attend evening functions and classes at K-State.

### **TOLES**









# A lost friend — Pedro Zamaro

As soon as I heard about it, I wanted to just lie down on the cool and dirty newsroom floor and cry. There was pain. Actual physical pain. Not like the proverbial punch to the stomach, but more like a well-placed jab to the fleshy part of my arm right below the hard knob of my elbow. You know, that place you only ever remember exists when you hit it on something that won't bend, and it sends

little lightning bolts of pain all over your body.

Sera, the young woman who told me the news, had this watery look in her eyes like maybe she had been crying. (But she always looks like she's on the verge of tears.) All I could do was ask "Is it true?" I must have said that once or twice. When she said "yes," I saw she was really upset about it. Then I felt really upset about it. It just kept going through my mind: God, Pedro is dead. My friend is dead.

't matter that I had n met the man; that he was, in fact, a face on television. Pedro Zamora was one of seven people on MTV's "A Real World" who were paid to live in a

house in San Francisco and have every moment of their lives together recorded for a TV broadcast.

MITH

I have never been into voyeurism, so I wasn't a regular watcher of the show, but if I was flipping through the channels, and I saw it was on, I would watch it. Because Pedro made me feel something every time I saw him and heard him speak. He was intelligent, articulate and sensitive. He seemed to be thoughtful and just the kind of person I would really like to get know and become friends with.

Pedro seemed to be a lot of fun to be around and, in a way, I envied the people who knew him.

The fact that he had AIDS didn't faze me or even surprise me. It was obvious he was seriously ill. The man was so thin he didn't even cast a shadow! Also, Pedro's skin seemed to be covered with a fine sheen of Elmer's glue, and that white aura only got brighter and brighter as he got sicker and sicker. By the time the show went off the air, it was blazing like sunshine off new snow.

I knew he had pneumonia. I'd heard they were having a fundraiser to help him with his medical bills, but after that, I heard very little until the news that he had died.

I can almost hear you say "so what, right? I mean, it's tragic Pedro Zamora died of a disease that could have been

prevented. What has that got to do with me?" Look, I could throw facts at you, numbers, statistics. I

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH 66 Tt's not going to humanize the disease for you. It's not going to touch you, move you to do anything what you are already doing.'

could have a picture of a dying AIDS patient or nifty graphics of dancing condoms and safe-sex ads. I could stand on the roof of Eisenhower Hall and scream "abstinence" at the top of my lungs. But it's not going to change anything, is it? It's not going to humanize the disease for you. It's not going to touch you, move you to do anything beyond what you are already doing. It's not going to stop the "fag" jokes or the hate spread around about AIDS and

Frankly, I got pretty tired of trying to make a difference. I got sick of 22-year-olds dying and feeling a

responsibility to shove it in your face, to make you see beyond those numbers, words, pictures to the human being that lay behind them; human beings that had families and friends and a life that was interrupted.

Pedro Zamora wasn't a TV character. He was a man who used the five years since he was diagnosed with AIDS until the time he died of the disease to be a spokeperson against ignorance and hate. He spoke to everyone from high schools to Congress. Pedro made a difference, and if it was only to me, it was enough.

I am not letting up, you all out there. Be warned. I'm not going to let anyone die faceless. I'm not letting any of you die without a fight. For Pedro.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, pre-law and theater.

# The basics of the \$17,000 plan



emember that extra 50 cents you paid with your fees at the beginning of the semester? The 50 cents that translated into a Student Life **Enrichment Account totaling** \$16,656? Well, the time has come.

After soliciting suggestions from everybody in a 50-mile radius, the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee has introduced legislation recommending how Senate spend the money.

In the final committee meeting before the legislation was written, four suggestions survived the cut. The bill, to be read for the first time at the Student Senate meeting in Salina Thursday, proposed to fund three of them to one degree or another.

The bill recommends \$7,500 be spent on the Chester E. Peters Campus Enhancement Project, \$8,000 be spent on the "Access the Future" campaign, and \$1,156 be spent on the purchase of bike racks. Because of the likelihood of saving money on the Chester E. Peters Campus Enhancement Project, a clause was included stipulating that money saved would be transferred to the bike-rack allocation.

Part 1: The Chester E. Peters Campus Enhancement Project

ROBYN STONE

66 V ou may be

abortion, but

you have no

right to use

that mother in

South Carolina

strengthen your

as a means to

anti-choice

argument."

against

Back in 1860, two honey-locust trees ago when I arrived. Peterson's campaign. were planted in what is now the quad between Farrell Library and Waters, Cardwell, Willard and Leasure halls. One had to be removed a couple of years back after being struck by lightning.

Chester Peters, the father of student activities at K-State, used the wood from that tree to make three sculptures, each representing one of the three functions of the University: teaching, research and outreach.

This project would build small seating areas around the sundial in the quad, highlighted by these sculptures. Each area would have several benches centered around its respective sculpture.

While the total cost of the project has been estimated at \$7,500, Senate anticipates being able to save some money on this project. K-State vice president Tom Rawson has indicated that he will donate the labor, potentially cutting \$1,500 off the cost.

Part 2: Access to the Future campaign

Student Body President Jeff Peterson, in keeping with his campaign promises, has taken on perhaps the greatest grass roots campaign in the history of Kansas higher education. His "Access the Future" project seeks to educate K-State students and their parents about the rising cost of tuition in an effort to keep tuition down.

Students now pay a significantly higher percent of tuition than we did just four years

estimated to require more than \$25,000, will seek to inform Kansans and lobby the Legislature directly to prevent any further

Student Affairs and Social Services was asked for \$8,000 to support this effort, and the bill, in its current form, pays that amount.

### Part 3: Bike racks

Several weeks ago, the administration committed \$10,000 to the purchase of new bike racks and pads on campus. In addition, Rawson stated that he would match any contribution Senate made toward the purchase of more bike racks, up to \$5,000.

The current bill provides \$1,156 from the Student Life Enrichment Account, to be matched by the administration. Additionally, any money saved on the first two projects will be added to the pot, also to be matched Anderson Hall.

A final decision will not be made on the Senate meeting on Dec. 1. If you have any input, now is the time to contribute. Because neither Senate nor the Collegian wants to hear you whining after the decision has been made.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and is a member of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### **ABORTION**

### Don't use murder as an argument

How dare you compare what that mother in South Carolina did to her children to a woman's decision to end her pregnancy? It's not the same thing at all.

As a man, you could never understand what it is like to have an unwanted pregnancy. Not every woman who exercises her right to choose to end a pregnancy simply because she "decides she cannot deal with the burden of becoming a mother." Many women are raped or are the victims of incest.

Do you honestly believe that these women should be forced to endure the

pregnancy and the stigmatism that goes along with being an unwed mother? That pregnancy would be a constant reminder of the horror that woman faced. Granted, some women who have abortions are

not the victims of rape or incest. These women, however, have every right to make that choice to end the pregnancy according to Roe v. Wade. Who are you to tell me what to do with my

body? This is not a communistic society. Are you suggesting we outlaw abortions, thus forcing women into back alleys where many have lost their lives already? If you have a suggestion as to how to deal with the problem of unplanned or unwanted pregnancies, let's hear it. I seriously doubt that you yourself would be

willing to adopt a child that was the result of an unwanted pregnancy. I don't believe that abortion is the answer in every case, but I do believe that the decision of whether or not to have an abortion is mine - my body, my choice!

You may be against abortion, but you have no right to use that mother in South Carolina as a means to strengthen your anti-choice argument. A woman's right to choose and what that mother in South Carolina is are not one and the same. By comparing them, you degrade every woman in her right to choose, a right that has been granted by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Robyn Stone sophomore in kinesiology

### **ABORTION**

Melissa J. Anderson

### Woman's action was murder

I am appalled to see in Tuesday's Collegian a letter written by Clayton Walenta concerning the murder of Susan Smith's two children. He states, "All she did was decide to have her abortion a little later than most." He later goes on to say, "She took the way out: an abortion."

I am sorry, but she did not have an abortion. She committed murder. Abortion only applies to fetuses before they are born - not after. It is people like you blowing smoke that make abortion such a volatile issue.

Susan Smith committed murder and in the end will decide her fate even though she did not let Michael and Alex decide theirs.

senior in horticulture and agronomy

### **KSUARH**

### Marlatt took wrong approach

After reading the Collegian concerning Marlatt's threat of secession from the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, we thought it was time that another side was presented. Not every hall is against ARH, contrary to the perception that many of your readers may now have. Everything printed in the Collegian has been either extremely biased towards Marlatt or tried to remain impartial. We personally support ARH and think it has done an excellent job so far this year.

Granted, ARH is not perfect. No organization ever is. The best it can do is correct problems it encounters. ARH has listened to Marlatt's grievances and responded to them at a two-anda-half-hour meeting. The Collegian's portrayal of this meeting was also in error. We attended this meeting and felt the reason nothing was accomplished was because the Marlatt HGB refused to discuss topics other than the Alcohol Policy, which had not yet been voted on, and to accept any of ARH's reasonable responses.

We would also like to say Marlatt took the wrong approach to solve its problems. Secession should be a last-ditch effort to solve problems, not the first. This is the first time that many of these problems have been brought up by Marlatt. We know that Goodnow Hall has had some problems with ARH this year, but it took care of those problems by working with ARH, not against it.

We also wonder if it is all of Marlatt that is upset with ARH, or if it's just its HGB. An issue as serious as secession should not be voted on by 13 individuals elected last spring; it should be brought up before a vote of the entire hall. Marlatt's HGB should also let its residents know what will happen if Marlatt does secede from

Paul Colwell, president **Haymaker Hall Governing Board** 

Stephanie Elliott, secretary Moore Hall Governing Board

Tidbits .

**DIAGNOSIS** 

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, was first identified in 1979.

**Tidbits** 

FRIGHTENING STATISTICS

It is now estimated that one in 12 people in the United States is HIV positive, a higher percentage of people than have red hair.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

66 My car has been vandalized, and my house has been robbed. People say I should be afraid of dying, but sometimes I'm afraid to be alive.



66 can't further my education, work, own my own home or anything of value. I lost my friends, too. The doctors gave me three years to live.

Loving, Losing

Speeches, education occupy time of local AIDS sufferer

lizabeth is a 27-year-old member of the Manhattan community, and she has AIDS. She recently lost her child to the fatal

Elizabeth found out that she had AIDS when her baby son was about three months old. Even though she tested negative during her pregnancy, she came in contact with the disease sometime before the child

"I heard about AIDS on TV, and I thought I should go and get tested. I came here (Riley County Heath Department) for the test, and I didn't think that I had it," Elizabeth said.

She said she didn't really worry about the disease until her son started showing the symptoms.

"The first thing wrong was my son started getting ear infections. The only treatment available for him was two or three hours away. No one in this area knew how to deal with it," she said.

The ear infections put Elizabeth's son in the hospital for three days, and he later underwent earsurgery. By this point, over-the-counter drugs were not strong enough to help the baby.

Except for the occasional cold, he was healthy until he was about I year old.

"He got pneumonia when he was about 1. He started getting sick, and he spent 24 hours in the hospital here, then went by ambulance to the specialists in Kansas City because he didn't respond to the treatment or medicine," Elizabeth said.

The baby spent 26 days in the hospital and underwent every kind of testing possible.

"They ran every test known to man on him. They did a lung biopsy, spinal tap, bone-marrow tests, blood work, five blood transfusions and four platelets," she said.

uring this hospital visit, the doctors also put a Hickman in the baby's chest. A Hickman is an I.V. that is hooked into the main heart artery that comes out into a double port. He also got a feeding tube because he was too weak to eat on his own.

When Elizabeth finally got to bring her baby home, Homecare nurses had to visit three times a week to help her care for him. Few people had the

knowledge and training to take care of the baby. "If I needed to go somewhere, I had to plan three

days in advance to leave," she said.

The baby was fed a high-calorie formula to keep his weight up. For his age, he was an average-sized baby. "He was even a little chunkier than normal,"

Most of the time, the baby didn't look sick. "I hid the fact he was sick for a long time. He was a very active baby, and people couldn't tell. He even learned to walk holding on to an I.V. pole," she said.

Since the baby had no immune system, his life was at risk from almost anything.

"I was risking his life just by taking him to Wal-Mart with me," Elizabeth said.

During the holidays, Elizabeth took the baby home, which was about a five-hour drive.

"He got pneumonia again, and we took him to the emergency room there at 10 p.m., and they needed the past x-rays of him and didn't know how to treat him. We were told to bring the baby to his regular doctor, so we drove all the way back here," she said.

He was on I.V.s for a week, and Homecare nurses had to visit every day to help with the I.V. and give him medicine. Elizabeth was told to take the baby to Kansas City because the facilities there were better equipped to care for a baby with AIDS.

"At the hospital there, they ran every test known, again to determine what was wrong with him," she

Most of the test results were negative, but the

baby was treated for infections, even if he did not test positive. He also received another spinal tap, bone-marrow testing, 10 more blood transfusions and eight more platelets.

The baby's platelets were too low. Platelets prevent a person from bleeding to death internally, so he could not undergo any surgeries.

At that point, the baby had at least three infections and was at risk of bleeding to death.

With all these problems and no immune system to fight off infection, the baby couldn't hang on any longer.

He bled to death as a result of AIDS. The baby was known to have three or so infections, but he didn't die from pneumonia.

lizabeth fought to keep her son alive and is now fighting her own battle for

"Last December, I was diagnosed as having fullsaid. "The doctors gave me three years to live.

"I am more tired than usual, and I'm on megamedications. I sleep a lot and go to the doctor about twice a month."

One thing AIDS patients face in everyday life is loss. "I can't further my education. work, own my own home or anything of any value," Elizabeth said. "I lost my friends, too."

Elizabeth has also been the victim of vandalism and personal threats.

"My car has been vandalized, and my house has been robbed," she said.

"I have been threatened verbally and over the phone, and the Health Department gets threats,

here is a prejudice against people with AIDS, and people have gone as far as to say she should wear a sign around her neck, or she should just shoot

Elizabeth is currently visiting groups and sharing her story of her bout with AIDS.

"I feel well enough to visit about three groups a week teaching and promoting AIDS prevention," Elizabeth said.

3,000 people. Elizabeth and the Health Department have talked to church groups, girl scouts, classes and even beauty parlors. Elizabeth and the Health Department will talk to

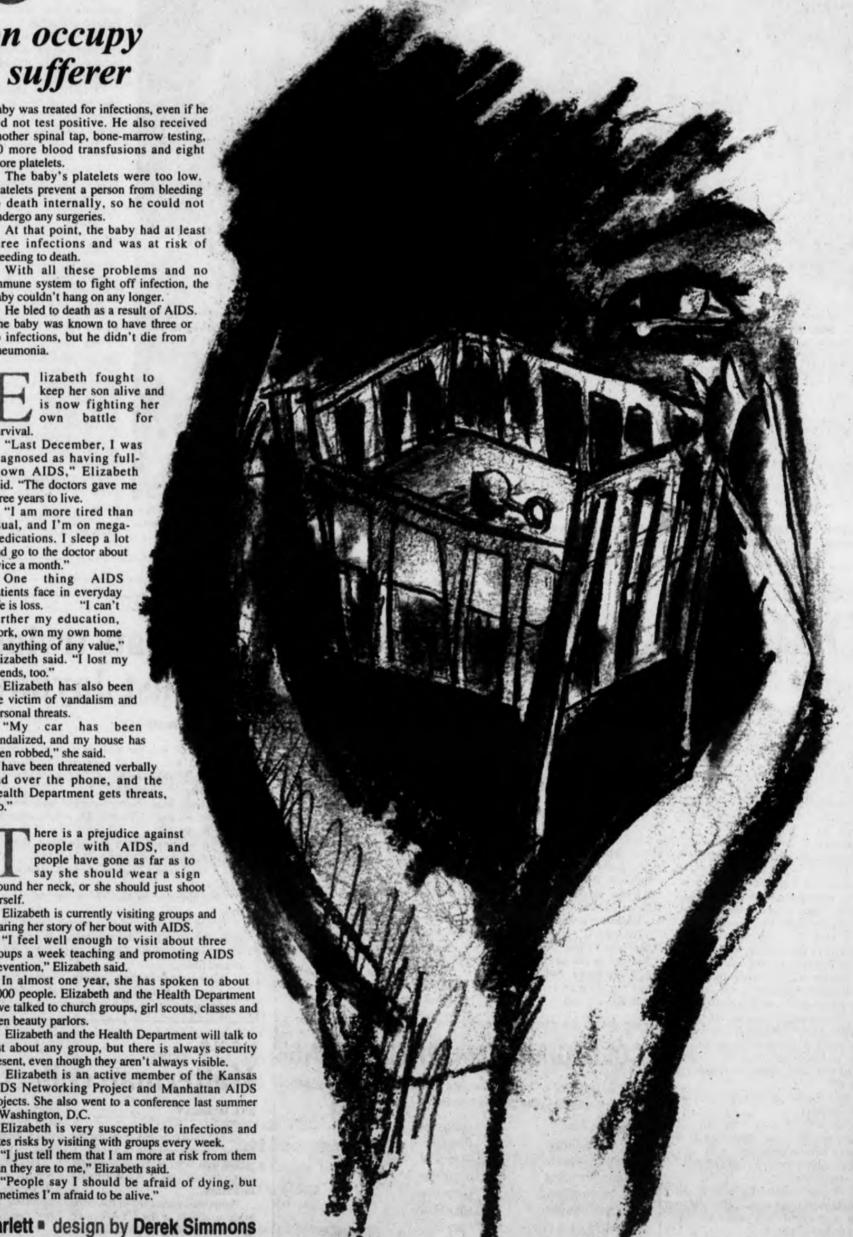
just about any group, but there is always security present, even though they aren't always visible.

Elizabeth is an active member of the Kansas AIDS Networking Project and Manhattan AIDS Projects. She also went to a conference last summer in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth is very susceptible to infections and takes risks by visiting with groups every week. "I just tell them that I am more at risk from them

than they are to me," Elizabeth said. "People say I should be afraid of dying, but sometimes I'm afraid to be alive."

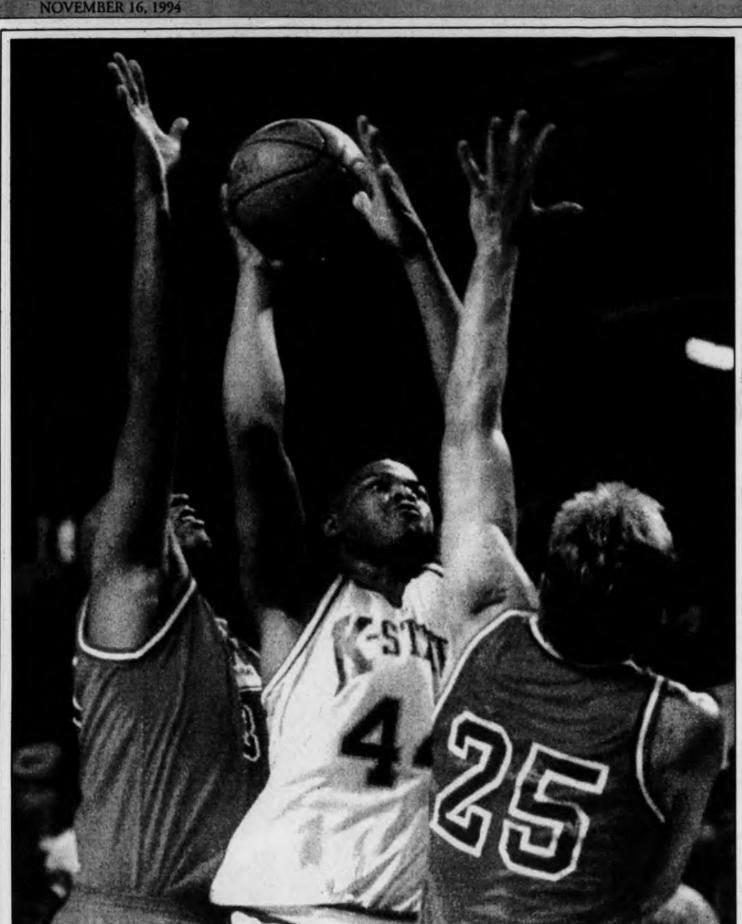
story by Christi Wright = art by Mike Marlett = design by Derek Simmons



The K-State football program is promoting a "Bucks for Books" campaign Saturday at the Oklahoma State game in an effort to help raise money for books at the new Farrell Library.

Collection boxes will be set up by each gate at KSU Stadium, and fans are encouraged to donate at least \$1 as they enter the stadium. The money raised Saturday will be matched by the National Endowment for the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Center Tyrone Davis lunges toward the hoop between two Marathon Basketball defenders. Davis is entering his first game as a Wildcat tonight at Alabama after transferring from Baylor last season.

# **K-State embarks** on new season

Belvis Noland and George Hill will be playing in their first away game Wednesday night at the Preseason NIT Tournament, but it will actually feel more like a homecoming for the two

Alabama natives. Noland is originally from Tuscaloosa, Ala., while Hill calls

Fairhope, Ala., his home. While both players said they will have family and friends watching them, they said they're going to treat this like any other game.

"I'm going to look at this just like any other game," Hill said. "I'm just going to go out there and play hard.'

"It will be a little different, though, since I'll be playing in front of my hometown fans. It'll kind of feel like a high school game.'

The stands will also be filled with members of the Noland family, since most of Belvis' relatives live close to the Alabama campus.

"I only live about two or three minutes away from the campus, so it's going to be a big thing for me and my family," Noland said.

"But the key thing is just to go down

Winning is the main thing on K-State coach Tom Asbury's mind, too.

"It would be the greatest thing in the world to beat Alabama," Asbury said. "Forget practice - there is some

merit to having a sustained practice schedule, but we would be way better off winning and not practicing. But pulling off a win against the

Crimson Tide won't be easy.

Alabama returns four starters and 11 lettermen from last year's team that finished the season with a 20-10 record.

The Tide also captured the secondplace position in the SEC's Western Division with a 12-4 conference record that included victories against NCAA champion Arkansas and Final Four participant Florida.

Alabama's season came to an end only after the team reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament falling

Coach Asbury said he knows what kind of challenge his Cats are up against.

"Alabama is just a quality team," Asbury said. "They could get to the good and deep."

Asbury even had former K-State, coach and current Florida coach Lon Kruger calling him about the game.

Lon called me Monday morning to wish us luck," Asbury said. "He also said Alabama is darn good. Thanks,

The Cats are looking to rebound after their first loss of the year last Friday night to Marathon Basketball in an exhibition game.

While K-State built a nine-point halftime lead, Marathon went on a 20-2 run in the opening minutes of the second half to shut out the Cats for the rest of the night in their 89-83 loss.

Asbury said he has been encouraged by how quickly his players have picked up on his system, and he said he feels confident that the offense will be clicking by the time the Big Eight season rolls around.

"We've been doing so much teaching in practice, and after watching us in our two exhibition games, I really think that we're more far ahead offensively than I had initially expected," Asbury said.

"It's just awfully early right now, but I think it'll be mid-December or the first of January when we do get everything running smoothly. But we're fine — we're on schedule. I'm not discouraged."

### **NIT PAIRINGS** K-State at Alabama New Mexico St. at Southern Cal George Washington at Syracuse Canisius at Pennsylvania Ohio at Ohio State Old Dominion at Virginia San Francisco at New Mexico Southwestern Louisiana at Memphis

### ► FOOTBALL

# OSU looking for revenge

JULIE KUHLMAN

Oklahoma State will also be out to avenge what K-State offensive tackle Jim Hmielewski calls a "real heart-stopper" game in Stillwater, Okla., last year.

It wasn't a ride-off-into-thesunset day for the Cowboys

However, it looked to be that way after a Lawson Vaughn 43yard field goal that gave the Cowboys a 17-14 lead with 58 seconds remaining in the game.

But the Wildcats delivered at crunch time with a six-play 80-yard drive resulting in a touchdown pass from Chad May to Brad Seib, giving the Cats a 21-17 win.

Coach Bill Snyder said the Cowboys have other motivators aside from last season's game.

Snyder said he knows winning is extremely important to the seniors on both teams as well as himself.

"You hate to lose the last one," Snyder said. "Losing the last one is the nastiest thing, because you've got to live with it for 10 months until you have a chance to make up for it.

But for the seniors, there is no next season.

"It will be a very emotional Saturday for them," Snyder said. "I get to look at them right in the eye individually before it happens it's right there.

These seniors have hung on when everything wasn't the best in the world and have taken us to a great deal of success."

Snyder said the game will be just as important to the Cowboy seniors. The Cowboys are 0-5-1 in the

conference, and Saturday is their

last chance to stop a two-year winless streak in the Big Eight Conference.

"They are going to want to win a ballgame," Snyder said.

'They've got some seniors who are good players that they don't want that to happen to. Snyder said playing to potential

must happen. He said it's something the Cats haven't done consistently this year.

"In six of our last eight football games this year, we've struggled and virtually had to go to the wire

to win," Snyder said. Snyder said the reason is not because his team overlooks others. It is because it isn't consistent.

"Nothing is going to affect us except how we play," he said.

Fatigue is one of those reasons the Cats have been recently dragging a little at the end of games, Snyder said.

"I can't tell you in all honesty that it doesn't have some impact," Snyder said.

However, he said the thinness the team is experiencing with linebacker injuries is not a factor.

He said the players he uses to replace injured DeShawn Fogle and Percell Gaskins practice every day like everyone else.

"When somebody gets hurt, they can step up and make plays, Snyder said.

Kirby Hocutt said the team is adjusting well to the change.

"I don't think it had that much effect on us. We want to be out there playing. Mike Ekeler and I were fighting over who should get

into the game," Hocutt said. Ekeler is just happy to get in the game more.

"It's been a lot of fun," he said. "It's hard for me to stand on the sidelines.

### ► VOLLEYBALL

# Wildcats trying to salvage season against Jayhawks at Lawrence

Four days ago, the K-State women's volleyball team had its goal of making the Big Eight Conference tournament shattered when it was defeated by Oklahoma.

The team plays Kansas tonight, and despite the rivalry, Coach Jim Moore said it will be tough to get his team motivated.

"We just have to try to remind them it is important from the program's standpoint," Moore said. "We haven't finished above Kansas in a long

"We haven't finished above anybody in a long time.

A win tonight would guarantee the Wildcats a fifth-place finish in the conference standings. This would be the highest finish since the 1988 team

placed fifth. After beating Kansas handily 15-11, 15-12 and 15-1 earlier in the year, the Cats should be fairly confident going into the match. Moore said this is

'Right now our psyche is fragile at best, and we need this win to get some confidence back," Moore said. "So, it's very important as far as our mental

"We need to start winning the games that we should win.'

Moore said he would like to see some red in his player's eyes after Saturday's disappointing loss, but he would be satisfied with a win.

"It would be nice for us to play angry, but all I want is for us to play well enough to win," Moore said. "We're fighting right now to get back to a higher level of play."

Moore said his team still has something to prove. "They have lots to prove to me, anyway," Moore

"They're (KU) building this into a big match, so

we need to go there and win. The Cats are currently 14-11 overall and 3-7 in

conference play. The match is at 7:30 p.m. today in

## **COLLEGIAN BOWL PREDICTIONS**

Notre Dame will win its last two games and accept a Sugar Bowl Invitation. This will free up the Cotton Bowl for K-State.

Nebraska vs. Miami Penn State vs. Oregon Colorado vs. Florida State Florida vs. Notre Dame Texas Tech vs. K-State Alabama vs. Ohio State Mississippi State vs. Virginia Tech Baylor vs. USC Colorado State vs. Michigan

Orange Bowl Rose Bowl Fiesta Bowl Sugar Bowl Cotton Bowl Citrus Bowl Gator Bowl Sun Bowl Holiday Bowl

DAVE OLSON/Collegia

### ▶ GOLF

### Halterman collects 2nd tournament title ment, I just wasn't sure if I could

BILL MCNALLY

Troy Halterman has captured his second tournament win in a row.

The last time Halterman played, he captured the D.A. Weibring Invitational.

Halterman ended up in the firstplace position at the UTA/United Sports Technologies Invitational in Dallas after a shaky start and a playoff at the end of the second round.

"After I won the first tourna-

win again. Unquestionably, this was a great win for me," Halterman

Halterman started the second round in a tie for 10th place. However, his play was hot, shooting two under par after the first nine holes.

Halterman finished two under par for the day and par for the tournament.

Halterman then found himself in a playoff with Troy Prusky, of

Northwestern State University.

The playoff started at the first hole, which was a par five. Halterman was on the fringe of the greens after two shots and chipped the ball within 15 feet of the hole to set up a birdie putt. After Halterman putted the ball, it hung on the lip of the hole for a fraction of a second before dropping into

the hole. The team finished in seventh place out of 18 teams, shooting a total score of 604 (303-301).

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today

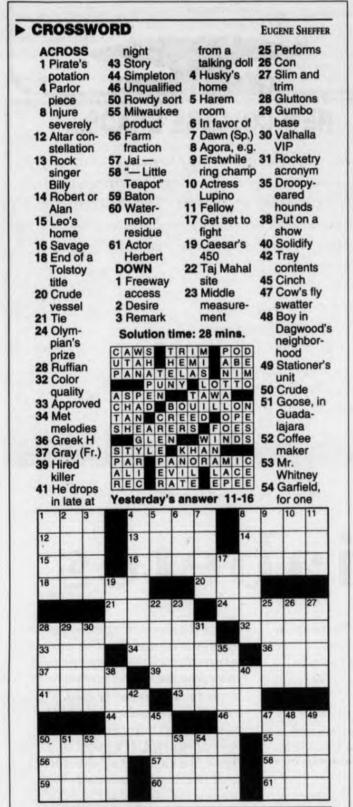
Stick, Puke Weasel - 8 p.m. at Snookies. Tickets are \$8.

Thursday Slaughterhouse-Five" - 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Bosom, Six Penny — 9 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Free for 21 and older.

**NOVEMBER 16, 1994** 

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MPED? For answers to today's crossword, call tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP** 11-16

BAAWH-ZSNNTRVX,

TRHM BVL NQSP

RV JUW UNQPW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU RUN OUT OF FUEL FOR YOUR FIREPLACE, PLEASE TRY USING CATA-LOGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals G

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

### **► THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON

**► MIGRAINE** 



**IVERSIONS** 

Monday's Lou Douglas lecturer

### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES**

WOW, MOM SURE TURNED INTO THE CONNIPTION QUEEN WHEN SHE FOUND OUT I HADN'T EVEN STARTED MY DIORAMA ALREADY DUE TODAY





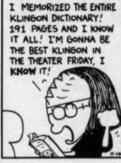


BILL AMEND

BILL WATTERSON

### **▶ FOXTROT**









## Reader warns rage can destroy what is left

# DEAR CASSIE.

Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS 66506

### Dear Cassandra,

This letter is in regards to Fighting the Edge.

About three years ago, I lost my father. The only difference was that I saw him die and could not help.

Your letter described the last three years of my life. as really shocking. See, I never

really talk to anybody about my three years plus of internal rage. Seek counseling immediately. Pretty soon, the rage turns to vio-

lence. You or somebody else could get hurt. I live in rage One important thing to remember is suicide is never the answer. You have to

live for yourself and your family right

Make sure your family and friends have your love, and live your life day by

It does get better.

On the Rebound, Wormazoid

### Dear Wormazoid,

You've come a long way and have undoubtedly been through some difficult times as well.

You've given some great advice, and I wonder if you've used some of it your-

Hopefully, you're still not living in e because you don t Unfortunately, people lose loved ones every day, and although there is no way to replace them, there are ways to cope. There are professionals specifically trained to help people with these types

Take advantage of them; that's what they are there for.

Watching your father die is nothing less than devastating. I am unsure of the circumstances, but I am sure you did all you could to try and help your dad.

Don't beat yourself up over something you had absolutely no control

You need to forgive yourself. I'm sure your dad would have.

### **▶ REVIEW**

# Film not meeting fans' expectations as good sci-fi flick

'Slaughterhouse-Five' won Cannes but not as good as book on which it was based

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The

Sacks, becomes unstuck in time,

"Slaughterhouse-Five" isn't your typical movie

Probably the only tinge of credibility that muddles its way out of this wretched vehicle is the fact it was based on a novel written by the celebrated, contemporary American writer Kurt Vonnegut.

Union Program Council's advertisement proclaiming "Slaughterhouse-Five" as the 1972 Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize Award is somewhat misleading.

It didn't win the coveted Palm d'Or first prize, but the second banana, proverbial pat-on-the-back,

Coming from Cannes, it really doesn't mean that much!

The best way to describe this movie would be to call it a bizarre, science-fiction excerpt exploring the tragedies of the everyman, namely war. "Slaughterhouse-Five" is sometimes draggy, and once in awhile on target.

'SLAUGHTER' SHOWTIMES film breaks itself into three blocks, so "Slaughterhouse-Five" to speak. Billy Now showing at the K-State Union. Pilgrim, played Admission to all shows is \$1.75 Michael Wednesday — 8 p.m. in Forum Hall Thursday — 7, 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall

Friday - 7:30 p.m. in Little Theatre thereby enabling himself to visit his past (his duty as an American soldier during the World War II bombing of Dresden), visit his current life (polished suburban life), and to ponder his future, or perhaps dream life (citizen of the planet

Tralfamadore). Pilgrim is supposed to be the "everyman," but comes off as an uninteresting no-man.

In this flashback-flashforward plot style, the movie can easily lose you.

Time flashes are completely over used to the point of triteness in cinema (reminds one of a "Fantasy Island" episode), and "Slaughterhouse-Five" is no exception.

The gripping war scenes are unattestably human, but Pilgrim's life in suburbia is nothing more than a banal cartoon.

"Slaughterhouse-Five" is at best an anti-war ovie, perhaps sending the message that or space beings know the "meaning to life" and look down on us poor, lowly, war-torn earthlings.

I don't know. The movie fails to establish a rock-hard theme.

If you are a sci-fi fan and think you may enjoy the futuristic scenes, don't hold your breath.

The creators of this movie haven't even created a world half as credible as anything seen on the television series "Star Trek." Maybe you could get a good laugh out of the movie.

Is "Slaughterhouse-Five a cult movie?" Why resurrect it from the film crypt of the 1970s?

This movie can be summed up with a comment made in 1972 by a prominent film critic: "A lot of good making in this picture, but very little is

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# Women's Fastpitch Informational Meeting Wednesday Nov. 16 7:00 p.m. Union 213

If unable to attend call Tondo 532-7951 for info

# AUDITIONS

## for KSU Theatre Spring Productions:

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES - This witty and touching play covers the coming of age of Heidi Holland and some friends from the '60s through the present. (Roles for men and women.)

STREET SCENE - is an American opera set in a poor immigrant neighborhood in the late 1930s New York. The plot revolves around Anna and Frank Maurrant and their daughter Rose. (There are numerous singing roles and some non-singing roles.)

> WHEN: November 20 at 2-5 p.m. Calibacks: Monday 7 p.m.

WHERE: Nichols Hall Lobby for "Heidi Chronicles" All Faith's Chapel for "Street Scene"

Scripts are available for reading in 128 Nichols Hall. You may bring a prepared song for the opera audition.

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FOR MORE INFO CALL 532-6875.



The following merchants invite you to come by on Sunday, Nov 20, 1-5 p.m. to begin your holiday shopping in earnest.

Ben Franklin Crafts **Borck Brothers** Children's Discovery Museum **Exotic Aquatics** Fashion Shop Little Apple Brewing Co. Little Caesar's Pizza Office World/Bookshop Rod's Hallmark The Frame Maker Waters True Value Hardware

### NATION

# Gunman told family of intentions to kill

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SAN FRANCISCO — A drifter who died in a fierce, 25-minute gun battle that also claimed the life of a police officer had warned his family in the days before the rampage: "You're going to be surprised at what I'm going to do."

Wearing fatigues and a bulletproof vest, 37-year-old Vic Lee Boutwell hijacked three cars and sprayed a quiet neighborhood with more than 100 rounds from four weapons Sunday night. Holding off scores of officers, he shot out restaurant windows, pierced a gas line and hit a seventh-floor window in a hotel blocks away.

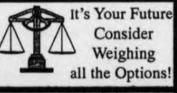
Boutwell was eventually shot to death by police. A police officer was killed, and a paramedic and a bystander were wounded.

"One of the family members said he was possibly suicidal," police inspector Tom Walsh said Monday.

Boutwell had called relatives at least twice in the week before, telling them first that he was going to a hospital, and later saying he was in Mexico and needed money, police said.

He also told his family, "You're going to be surprised at what I'm going to do," Walsh said. No one heard from him again, the inspector said.

Boutwell was carrying two assault rifles and three semiautomatic pistols. An estimated 1,000 rounds of ammo



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were stuffed into belts and clips on his body and in a car he had hijacked. Four of the weapons had been fired, police said.

He also had fuses and black powder but left no clues what he planned to do with it, Police Chief Anthony Ribera said.

Police found a scanner and a notebook with police frequencies written in it but no other notes.

During the rampage, Boutwell even fired at cars passing blocks away.

Raymond Dutton was eating at the Gourmet Carousel when shots riddled the plate-glass window.

"There were bullets going off all over the place," he said. "Everybody dove on the ground, but only after a couple of minutes."

Paul Chow, a restaurant patron, said he thought Boutwell was heading toward them at one point.

"There were three policemen standing in the door, and that saved us," he said. "If he had gotten into the restaurant, it would have been horrible."

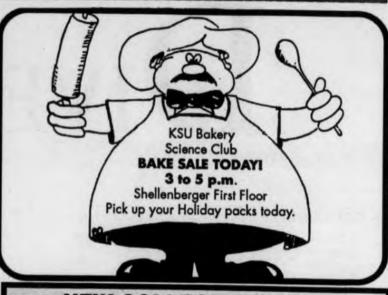
Boutwell' had a long-time fascination with guns, Walsh said. In 1988, San Jose police confiscated weapons from Boutwell's home and arrested him. After that arrest, Boutwell moved out of his family home.



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Partners in Care

# Living with Diabetes



Norma Slagle, RD, LD, and Merlene Hougland

Symptoms of diabetes include fatigue, increased urination, thirst, blurred vision, weight loss or gain and dry skin. Diabetes affects about 12 million people in the U.S. and nearly 6 million people

For information about Memorial Hospital's "Partners in Care" Diabetes Program, call Wini Schaedel, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator at 913-587-4275. he news is out. Controlling your diabetes makes a difference for life. A recent 10-year study proves that you can slow the onset and progression of long-term diabetes complications, including eye, kidney and nerve disease.

"I was sure that someday I would face serious complications of diabetes," says Merlene Hougland, a 28year-old who has had diabetes since she was a teenager, "but now I know I can keep myself healthy. The education classes at Memorial Hospital gave me the basic tools to control my diabetes. For the past three years, the ongoing support I get from the diabetes educators at Memorial gives me confidence to manage my disease."

Memorial Hospital's "Partners in Care" Diabetes Education Program helps people learn to live with their diabetes. We provide educational opportunities and support for children, pregnant women and adults of all ages. The education includes:

- •medication and insulin therapy
- nutrition and exercise
- handling emergenciesstress management
- prevention and management of diabetes complications

Ken Filby was diagnosed with diabetes at age 72. The education classes taught him the importance of self-care. "I need to eat properly and exercise every day," he says. "Since I will do this for the rest of my life, it's good to have the support of the doctor and the health team at Memorial Hospital."



Wini Schaedel, RN, with Ken

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-other activities include shopping at Plaza and a movie at the Tivoli in Westport

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nessage. 539-6034.

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message.

FEMALE

FEMALE

FEMALE

FEMALE

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legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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LARGE, BRICK, four-bedroom home is losing a female roommate. Needed- female to sublease spring semester Washer/ dryer, all fur-nished except bed-room. Great environment, near campus. Call 532-9015 for ap-

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NON-SMOKER, SHARE house, utilities with re-sponsible mostly male household. Large bedroom, laundry, \$160 Available Nov. 15.

539-2468. Keep trying. ROOMMATE NEEDED, at Brittnay Ridge, for sec ond semester lease Will pay first months rent. Call 539-5664, ask for Shawn, or leave

message. ROOMMATE WANTED Non-smoking male col-lege student needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. About 10 minute walk to campus. Close to Aggieville too. \$210/month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move in. Call John right away at 776-9559.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Wanted, responsible male to share new four-bedroom Chase apart-ment. Jan.- July occu-pancy, \$200/ month cable. Call 776-9365

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room-mate for basement furnished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share nice four-bed-room house for spring and/ or fall '95 semes-ters call Shauna (776-3130).

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# **Expression vital** to culture change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

change is difficult in one's self, but it is especially difficult to produce change for a group. She said she has tried to

provide alternate opportunities for expression.

"I introduced personal content into the classroom to encourage not only more learning, assimilation," she said. "They (students) have to get things on their own terms.

"I've tried to continually play less of a central role in my classrooms," Lester said. "I began to alter course content and challenge students with definitions I wasn't challenged with in my institutional affiliation."

Lester said she felt entitled to introduce discourse and began asking questions.

"What do we mean when we say we study American literature and culture? What is literature? What cultural function does it serve?"

She said culture is a complex process that isn't something you do at 11 at night when you are tired and read a book, or on a Saturday night when you go to a

One audience member from Fort Hays State said she was concerned about how to reach more conservative students who are opposed to the diversity being taught, rather than only those who are accepting.

Ottenheimer said the likelihood of not coming across people who are different is very

"The more we get that out, the more students are believing it," she said.

Hoernicke said that, although it may seem like most of the students on campus are from the same background, Kansas is rich in diversity.

"Our service area services the highest group of Hispanics in the state, and it's a growing group," he said.

### **News Digest**

### STATE OF KANSAS RAKES IN EXTRA REVENUE

TOPEKA (AP) - The state should collect \$11.6 million more than previously expected in the current budget year and see revenues grow \$121.2 million after that, fiscal forecasters predicted today.

The Consensus Estimating Group released its semiannual estimates for state-revenue collections. It revised an April estimate for fiscal year 1995, which began July 1, and released the first estimate for fiscal 1996. The estimators predicted that

tax revenues would grow by 4.6 percent in fiscal 1996, aided by a relatively stable economy. The governor and Legislature will base the fiscal 1996 budget

on the consensus group's numbers. The group revised its fiscal but revenue collections through October already were ahead of the old estimate by \$25.8 million.

1995 estimate by \$37.4 million,

The group is forecasting that the state will collect another \$11.6 million on top of that.

"I think the economy is holding its own right now," said state budget director Gloria Timmer, a member of the group.

The group predicted that the state will collect almost \$3.29 billion in revenues in its general fund by the end of the current fiscal year. It predicted that revenues would grow to almost \$3.41 billion in fiscal 1996.

The group is made up of Timmer, the secretary of revenue, the director of the Legislative Research Department and three university economists.

### SLATTERY LOOKS FOR JOB IN PRIVATE SECTOR

WASHINGTON (AP) -Kansas native Jim Slattery, who gave up his seat in the U.S. House to run for governor, said he's through with politics and is job hunting in the private sector.

"Right now, I have no plans to run for public office in the foreseeable future," Slattery told The Kansas City Star.

Slattery, 46, said he is neither looking for a job in the Clinton administration nor seeking work as a lobbyist. Instead, he wants to work in business or law.

Slattery said he'd like to stay in the Midwest, perhaps Kansas, and wants to use the expertise he's developed in the areas of telecommunications, health care, insurance or railroads. He said he has several prospects.

This would be the second

time the Good Intent, Kan., native is leaving public life and

starting over. In 1979, Slattery, then 30, left the Kansas House after six years and built a real-estate business. Three years later, he

won a seat in the U.S. House. This year, Slattery gave up that spot to run for Kansas governor and was defeated by Republican Bill Graves, the Kansas secretary of state.

"I probably would have stood a better chance of getting elected governor if I'd never set foot in Washington," Slattery

Slattery said he does not expect to run for the Senate in 1996, when Republican U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's term

### Professor says University, not curriculum, needs help We need to change the

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

The lowest point is reached at a time of a critical event in the institution when it's time to stop and examine the situation.

"This is the realignment phase when people need to stop and see the cause to be angry and look at their own actions and attitudes," Jolly said. "People need to work together and listen."

Jolly said the University should be a home for all students and faculty, and everyone should feel welcome.

University, not just the curriculum. The institution should feel like a home for everybody," he said.

Jolly brought eight program ideas to help universities work with diversity.

One includes teleconferencing, which Jolly has used in some of his classes. His class studied the works of a scientist, then called the person and asked the scientist questions on a conference call.

Another idea Jolly suggested was for professors to use international students as speakers in

"This brings some of the students that usually sit in the back of the room up to the front," Jolly said. "This also shows professors that there are experts in their classrooms and that the students have something to say."

K-State Union

Jolly encouraged the conference members to personally reach out and try to add to the campaign of bringing diversity to campuses.

"Try to reach out and add one idea, or say something that will provoke one thought," Jolly said.

Just the smallest efforts can change the world, he said.

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# Students should be on search committees

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

"Why don't we ask when a white person gets hired, are they the best or just the buddy," he said.

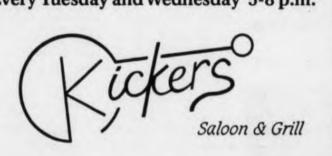
Jolly said the search committees are searching for applicants the same way that they did when they were hiring white people 95 percent of the time.

He said the committees need to broaden their bases for searching for qualified applicants.

When the search committees are looking for new applicants, students ought to be involved, said James Williams, dean of the College of Arts and professor of ethnic and women's studies at California Polytechnic University at Pomona.

"Every search committee ought to have student representatives diverse student representatives," Williams said.





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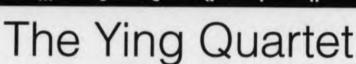
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For tickets call 532-5428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

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# WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

**NOVEMBER 16, 1994** 

Running back J.J. Smith ran wild on the

Tigers' defense last Saturday. Smith finished with 138 yards on 34 carries, which were career



### **BIG 8 FOOTBALL**

PREVIEW FOR Nov. 19-25



### Kansas at Missouri

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 Where: Faurot Field (73,650)

About the Jayhawks: Kansas isn't going to a post-season bowl this year. However, it can manage to still finish with a winning record, with a victory against Mizzou. KU had problems on offense last week, and the Jayhawks' defense allowed Colorado to run all over it.

About the Tigers: Missouri put a huge scare into K-State last week. The Tigers used an effective rushing attack along with an opportunistic passing attack. The Tigers defense also played really well. Mizzou still hasn't won at home this season, but the Tigers have a great opportunity to win against the Jayhawks. This game will decide who will finish in fifth place.



### Iowa State at Colorado

When: 1:10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 Where: Folsom Field (51,748)

About the Cyclones: ISU hung tough with the Cornhuskers for three quarters last week; however, it wasn't good enough for the victory. Halfback Calvin Branch continued to catch the ball well with his second 50-yard plus touchdown catch in two games.

About the Buffaloes: Colorado has rebounded from the loss at Nebraska with two wins against OSU and KU. In fact, the Buffs smashed the Jayhawks behind Heisman trophy candidate Rashaan Salaam's 200 yards. Defensive tackle Shannon Clavelle continues to smash through opposing defenses.





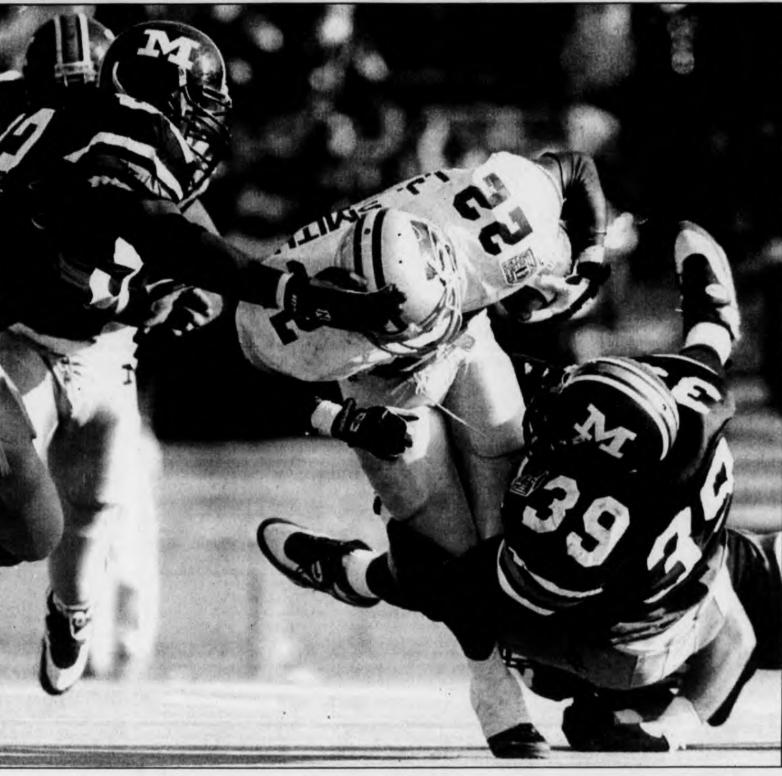
### Nebraska at Oklahoma

When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 Where: Memorial Stadium (75,004) About the Cornhuskers: The Big Red had some trouble with Iowa State last week, but it still pulled out the win in the fourth quarter. Lawrence Phillips racked up more than 180 yards against the Cyclone defense. Brook Berringer had another premiere passing day.

About the Sooners: It's not official, but a whole lot closer as OU's coach Garry Gibbs is probably on his way out of Norman. According to newspapers in Tulsa, the administration has asked Gibbs to resign. However, OU did manage to defeat interstate rival OSU last week. Quarterback Garrick McGee still has had trouble running the Sooners' offense.

# WATCH TAKES A WEEK OFF

Since K-State will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday, the Wildcat Watch will not run on Wednesday, Nov. 23. However, the Watch will be back in two weeks with K-State's Players of the Year.



\_\_\_\_\_

# Cats turn back Missouri's upset bid

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

-State's defense came through when it all counted against the Tigers.

Missouri was making a last-minute comeback attempt, as the Tigers were down 21-18, and it had a first down and goal at the K-State 10-yard line.

INSIDE

**▶** Running

backs steal

the spot-

light in the

**Cats-Tigers** 

match-up.

Page 4

dive to Mike
Washington.
There was a
gain of 2 yards.
On second
down, the
Tigers went
with a pass to
Rahsetnu
Jenkins from
quarterback Jeff

The Tigers' first play was a

Handy. Gain of 4 yards. Then on third down, the

Tigers ran up the middle with Brock
Olivo, which resulted in a gain of 1 yard.
The fourth down came from the 3-yard

The game and the Cats' hopes of a New Years' Day bowl game all rested on

"I told the fellas that this is what it's all about," K-State linebacker Mike Ekeler said. "I told them to put all that they got into this one snap. Actually, I was praying

to myself for them not to make it."

To help set up the defense, K-State's coaches called time-out, which was their

last in the game.
"The coaches told us what to expect,"
cornerback Joe Gordon said. "We were
expecting them to run some type of pick
play or some type of bootleg."

That's exactly what Missouri did, as it lined up in the I-formation with Brian



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Missouri running back Brock Olivo fumbles a handoff from quarterback Jeff Handy. Olivo finished with 151 yards rushing, but he couldn't score on a crucial fourth-down play in the fourth quarter.

Sallee flanked to the right side.

After taking the snap, Handy rolled to his right and lofted a pass toward the right corner of the end zone.

The pass was intended for Sallee, but before he could make the game-winning grab, K-State cornerback Chris Canty slapped the ball away.

"Special teams make special plays in special situations," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I'm pleased that we won." "It was a great play," K-State safety

Mario Smith said.
"We knew that we had to stop them. It

was just a great play."

Canty said he had hoped that Mizzou came at him.

"You hope that they come at you in these types of situations," Canty said. "He gave an in fake, and then he went out.

"I saw the boot and the pass in the air. After that, my mind went blank."

The Missouri drive was dead, along with the Tigers' chances for the upset.

However, the Tigers would have had

However, the Tigers would have had the opportunity to run the clock out and escape with the upset if it wasn't for another fourth-down stop by the defense early in the fourth quarter.

Mizzou was faced with fourth down at the K-State 22-yard line. Instead of going through the air as they would in the final drive, the Tigers tried a dive play to Oliva. He was stuffed by safety Chuck

Marlowe and Nyle Wiren for a no-gain.
"It was the turning point of the game,"
Marlowe said. "A lot of people will
probably forget about that play, because of

the final drive."

While the defense was playing tough when it counted, the K-State passing attack was grounded by the Tigers' defense.

K-State, which had been averaging more than 200 yards a game passing, finished with only 163 yards.

Quarterback Chad May also had his worst day of the season, as he finished with only eight completions on 20 attempts.

"I knew that they would be up for this game," May said. "They really didn't do anything special. We figured that our line could get them blocked, but they got in too far sometimes, and I had to throw it over their hands."

However, May did have two touchdown passes. One was a 35 yarder to Ron Brown, and the other came on a 1-yard strike to Brad Seib.

Despite the struggling passing game, K-State running back J.J. Smith was having a career day. Smith finished with 138 yards rushing

on 34 attempts. Both were career highs for Smith.

"I was ready to go," Smith said. "I

would run the ball on every play if I could."

With the win the Cats jumped up to

With the win, the Cats jumped up to No. 8 in the CNN/USA Today Coaches Poll, and they remained at 11th in the Associated Press Poll.

As for the bowl outlook, it appears that at the worst, the Cats could end up in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

However, the Cats don't have their sights set on Hawaii.
"We want to play on New Years' Day."

"We want to play on New Years' Day,"
Mario Smith said. "We also want to play
at a place where all of our fans can travel
to see us at.

"If we went to Hawaii, then only a few of our fans would be able to go to the game. I think that we deserve to go to a Coalition Bowl."

"We are still a top-10 team," he said. "A win is still a win."

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KSU vs. Oklahoma State November 19, 1994 Proud Sponsor of the Collegian Game Coverage



# Intensity runs in the family

oaching is a family affair for co-defensive coordinator Bob Stoops.

The Youngstown, Ohio, native coaches alongside his brother Mike Stoops, who is the defensive ends coach for K-State.

The Stoops brothers learned the coaching profession from their father,



Ron, a high-school coach in Youngstown. "I guess you could say I was

like a gym rat in basketball growing up," Stoops said. "I was always around football with my

Stoops' father was a three-sport athlete at Youngstown State.

However, he said football and athletics were never forced on him and his three brothers and two sisters when he was growing up.

"He never forced anything on us," Stoops said.

"He didn't have to. I loved the game, and I always wanted to

Stoops went on to earn all-America honors as a strong safety at the University of Iowa.

His senior season at Iowa, he earned all-America status as a defensive back and was voted most valuable player on the Hawkeyes'

During his junior year, in 1981, he was a member of Iowa's Big Ten Championship team and played in the Rose Bowl.

"I have some great memories from those days," Stoops said.

"The Rose Bowl especially. All the excitement that surrounds the game - it was just a great experience."

Now Stoops is in the business of developing championship football teams and all-America defensive backs.

Both came last season, with K-State's Copper Bowl victory and two all-Americans in K-State's defensive backfield, Jaime Mendez and Thomas Randolph.

"I can't say which I enjoyed most between my playing days and developing players," Stoops said. "I'll never forget what I accomplished as a player, but those memories fade after awhile.

"The most fun thing there is to see a guy fulfill his goals as a player and get patted on the back

Stoops said when the Cats were in the locker room basking in the glow of their Copper Bowl, that



CARY CONOVER/Colleg

Co-defensive coordinator Bob Stoops Instructs players during a recent practice. Stoops earned all-America honors as a safety at lowa. Stoops Isn't the only football coach in his family, as his father coached high-school football in New York, and his brother Mike is the defensive ends coach at K-State.

was the best part of being a coach.

"When I saw how happy the seniors were after the game, knowing they had accomplished a goal of theirs, it was really great to be a part of it," he said.

The only way to accomplish goals for Stoops is through extreme intensity.

That is the way Stoops said he played the game, and that is the only way he said his players can learn to play football.

"I'm an extremely intense individual," Stoops said. "I don't think there's any other way to play and I express that to my players."

Most fans don't see Stoops' intensity because he sits in the press box during games. However, those who are in the

press box know firsthand how seriously Stoops takes his job. Stoops communicates with co-

defensive coordinator Jim Leavitt ' on the field.

Most fans see Leavitt jumping

around grabbing players. What they don't see is Stoops in the coaches' booth pounding on the desk and screaming expletives that cannot be repeated.

"Jim and I work well together, I think," Stoops said.

"We understand what players can do what. I think we've done a good job of getting right players on the field in the right situations."

Despite his intensity on the practice field and in the booth, the most exciting thing to Stoops is not the big hits, but turnovers.

"To me, there is nothing more exciting than when the defense scores," Stoops said. "You always want turnovers.

While in college working on a marketing degree, Stoops said he realized his career was going to be in coaching.

He said he had a great relationship with Iowa's defensive

coordinator Bob Brazier. "I knew by watching him while I was an assistant that I wanted to be a coach," Stoops said.

"I really can't see myself doing

anything else." The coach perhaps faced the biggest challenge this season in developing the young defensive

backs starting for the Cats this

He had to replace all four starters in the defensive backfield this season.

"They all have amazing potential," Stoops said.

"I have people starting as freshmen and sophomores, and they just don't care. They line up against some of the best receivers in the country and play them

Stoops served as a volunteer assistant at Iowa for two years, three seasons as a graduate assistant and one season at Kent State before coming to K-State with Bill Snyder in 1989.

I'm an extremely intense individual. I don't think there is any other way to play, and I express that to my players.

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# All-American overshadows improved team

"Karina gets so much attention because she's so strong. The others end up being overshadowed by Karina."

> STEVE BIETAU tennis coach

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

The fall season of tennis is over, and when one looks at the results, it's easy to concentrate

on Karina Kuregian. After all, Kuregian is an all-American and finished the season by reaching the finals of the Rolex Regional Championships in not only the singles competition, but also in doubles.

Coach Steve Bietau said there's no doubt who the best player on the team

is, but the other players deserve some recognition, also.

"Karina gets so much attention because she's so strong," Bietau said. "The others end up being overshadowed by

Martine Shrubsole, a senior on the team, finally gained some respect when she teamed with Kuregian and made it to the finals of the Rolex doubles' Championships.

Bietau said Shrubsole's success has been a long time in coming.

"It seems like there was always one or two things that kept her from putting everything together," Bietau said.

"She came into this fall with a different attitude, and it showed as she starting winning some singles matches at the end of the year."

Bietau said Shrubsole had success in doubles' play, thanks to many factors.

"Obviously, she had a pretty good partner to help her make it to the finals," Bietau said. "However, she brought something to that team that was very valuable.

"She's a solid doubles player and makes good decisions.'

The remaining five members of the team include two freshmen and three sophomores. Bietau said despite the inexperience, the players showed potential throughout the fall.

Fighting for the No. 2 position on the team going into the spring season will be freshman Dinah Watson and sophomore Karen Lagerstrom's work ethic.

Nicholson.

"Dinah's struggling through the changes that freshmen always do," Bietau said.

"What's impressive about her is that she's still had some pretty good results during that

"She's beaten two players that are No. 1 on

their respective teams, Indiana and Arkansas." Bietau said after missing much of the spring season last year, Nicholson is just starting to

"She has struggled this fall," Bietau said.

"It's bad because the results aren't there that she's capable of, but good because we feel like it's essential for her to go through this period."

Bietau said freshman Chris Shulte and sophomore Nikki Lagerstrom are still making adjustments in their games, but should be good

'Chris has made tactical changes this fall," Bietau said. "She's a very competitive girl."

"She's had decent results this year, but we tried not to press it so early in the season."

Bietau said he has been impressed with

"Nikki improved more than any other player on our team this fall," Bietau said. "She stayed here and worked hard over the summer, which really laid the groundwork for the results that she's having right now.

"She's been the hardest worker on the team and played her best tennis at the Rolex."

The final member of the team is Brooke Brundige. Bietau said although Brundige didn't compete in the fall, she has developed as a player.

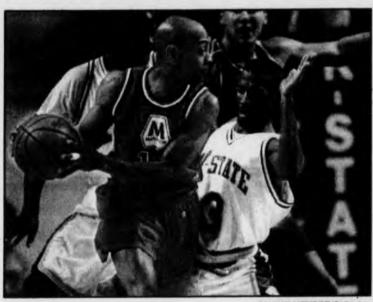
"She assumed a different role this fall as one of the team leaders," Bietau said.

"She's helped establish a real positive environment, and I would expect her to play some matches this spring."

Overall, Bietau said he has been very satisfied with his team's effort.

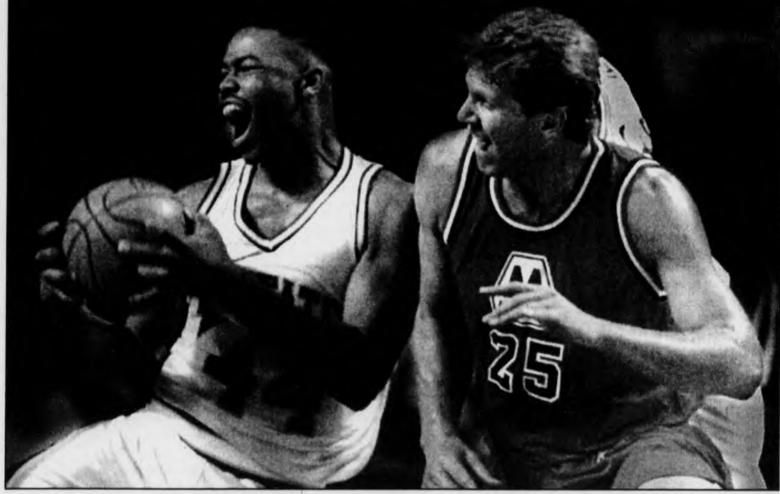
"This has been one of the best falls we have had," Bietau said.

"The work ethic has been good, and the progress over the season I would rate as very



▲ K-State guard Elliot Hatcher defends an Athletes in Action player in the Cats' exhibition game last week. Hatcher comes into the season opener as the Cats' starting point guard, after transferring from Grayson Community College in Texas.

Baylor transfer Tyrone Davis grabs a rebound against Athletes in Action last week. Davis is originally from Kansas City, Mo., but he played at Baylor before coming to K-State. In the two exhibition games Davis has averaged 7.5 points.



## Cats begin Asbury era at NIT Preseason Tournament

K-State will face Alabama in the first round of the tournament tonight at 7:30.

NICOLE POELL

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury has already been warned about Alabama, the first regular-season opponent his Wildcats face Wednesday night in the Preseason NIT Tournament.

"Lon Kruger called me this morning and wished me luck,' Asbury said. "He also told me that Alabama is darn good. Thanks, Lon.

bit This information wasn't anything Asbury didn't already know.

"Alabama is a very big, quick and athletic team," he said. "They're just a quality team and could very possibly get to the Final 8 in the country - they're that good and deep."

The Crimson Tide does look good on paper. They return four starters and 11 lettermen from last year's team, a team that went 20-10 and lasted through the second round of the NCAA Tournament before losing to No. 1 seed

Alabama also finished second in the West Division of the SEC Conference with home victories against NCAA champion Arkansas and Kruger's Final Four Florida Gators, boosting the team's league record to 12-4.

While the Tide look to be the favorites going into Wednesday night's contest, Asbury said playing a team like Alabama will ultimately benefit the Cats more than just another week of

"Sure, there is some merit to having a sustained practice schedule, but we would be much better off winning and not practicing," he

"It would be the greatest thing in the world if we go in there and beat Alabama - forget

practice.' But before the Cats pull off a win in Mobile, Ala., Asbury said they need to regroup and evaluate their performances after last Friday's exhibition loss at home against Marathon

K-State was holding a nine-point halftime lead in Friday night's action before Marathon went on a 20-2 run in the first five minutes of the second half.

The Cats never recovered.

"We panicked," Asbury said. "That 20-2 run

just did us in. It wasn't so much that we lost the game, it's just how we didn't respond during

While Asbury said he and his players were disappointed with the loss, he himself wasn't overly discouraged.

"It is just so early, and we are just so new,"

"In an exhibition game like that, we're just doing a lot of experimenting and working with a lot of line-ups. We're just basically looking for everything. We look for offense, defense, the press and who can compete."

"I'm not discouraged - we're fine; we're on schedule. We will get better."

Asbury said he has noticed some players who have already gotten better over the last couple of weeks and may have earned starting assignments for the Alabama game.

Thinking about some starters for Wednesday's game, Kevin Lewis and Demond Davis come to mind," Asbury said.

"Those two guys have gone out there and established themselves and played well enough to gain starting jobs.

But evaluating his overall team, Asbury said he's seen one important quality that all of his players possess.



| ALABAMA (0-0)        | PPG  | RPG |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| F 11 Anthony Browne  | 3.6  | 1.0 |
| F 30 Jamai Faulkner  | 13.5 | 6.1 |
| C 24 Antonio McDyess | 11.4 | 8.1 |
| G 15 Marvin Orange   | 10.1 | 2.1 |
| G 25 Artie Griffin   | 7.4  | 2.6 |
| K-STATE (0-0)        | PPG  | RPG |
| F 24 Demond Davis    | 6.0  | 6.1 |
| F 44 Tyrone Davis    | -    |     |
| C 34 Kevin Lewis     | 1.7  | 1.3 |
| G 3 Elliot Hatcher   | -    |     |
| G 41 Belvis Noland   | 7.5  | 3.9 |

"The effort is there," he said.

"We need great effort and great intensity this year, and it has been there. Obviously, we're looking for results to go along with that effort, and I think we'll eventually get them."

► VOLLEYBALL

# Cats drop to Sooners

COLLEGIAN STAFF

There will be no royal purple and white at the Big Eight Conference volleyball

K-State lost to Oklahoma Saturday and watched its hopes of traveling to Omaha, Neb., for the Big Eight Tournament slip

away. K-State lost in three sets, 15-12, 15-5 and 15-8.

With the loss, K-State fell to 14-11 overall and 3-7 in Big Eight play.
Oklahoma improved to 16-13

on the year and 5-6 in the

The difference appeared to be

the hitting percentage in the

K-State hit .089 for the match, while Oklahoma fired at will with a .417 average

Yolanda Young, Jill Dugan and Kate DeClerk led the Cats' offense with nine kills each.

Freshman setter Devon Ryning, who has missed the last three weeks of play suffering from mononucleosis, played for the Cats and dished out 33

The top four teams in the conference, Colorado, Iowa State, Oklahoma and unbeaten Nebraska, will play for the Big Eight Championship Nov. 25-26 in Omaha, Neb.

### CROSS COUNTRY

# Freshman qualifies for NCAA Championships

WESS HUDELSON

It's official. Freshman Charity Swartz has qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Swartz will be K-State's lone representative at Fayetteville, Ark., on Monday, Nov. 21.

"That's the only thing I'm worried about with her," Coach Terry Drake said. "Nationals is such a hard place to run by yourself."

Swartz earned her way into the meet by virtue of an at-large bid.

One of three criteria must be met to qualify for the national meet. The top two teams, including all of its members, qualify. Then the top three runners not on a qualifying team within the district are selected. After that, the NCAA selects the

six-highest finishers according to place within all districts. Swartz was

one of the six runners selected by the NCAA. She will join 140 runners at

Fayetteville, Ark,

"There is so many people running in this meet - it is a little intimidating," Swartz said.

The course at Fayetteville, Ark., is a fast one, Swartz said. She said the course is flat, which benefits her, because she doesn't have to

contend with hills. Swartz has led the Wildcats in

every meet this season, including NCAA Championships Premeet at Fayetteville earlier this season. Senior Jeanene Rugan entered the season as a probable candidate to lead K-State.

"I expected to be about the fourth or fifth runner on the team when I came here," Swartz said. "I

really didn't expect to be leading the team.' Jeanene Rugan struggled with a hip injury and finished 52nd at the

District V Championships. Drake said Rugan never should have started the race.

"It was gallant, gutsy effort," Drake said.

Drake said one of Rugan's hips is about three-quarters of an inch

"She probably shouldn't have

below the other. Consequently, one of her legs is shorter than the other. 'She's had this condition for a

long time, but the constant grinding over her running career may have finally caught up with her," Drake said. "She's had three different

doctors tell her three different things, so we don't know when she can return. "One thing's for sure - I know

she's got a lot of rehabilitation ahead of her," he said. Drake said Rugan's injury had

an effect on the team. Swartz said it changed her attitude toward the race as well. "I thought we would make it as a

team, but after Jeanene (Rugan) got hurt, I knew we probably wouldn't," Swartz said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Colle

**VIVA LAS WILDCATS** 

K-State will travel to Las Vegas, Nev.,

to face the UNLV Runnin' Rebels at 3

p.m. on Sept. 26 at the Silver Bowl.

Last season the Cats defeated the

Rebels 36-20 at KSU Stadium.

■ Jeff Horton has taken over the

coaching duties for the Rebels.

■ The Rebels top offensive threat is

season, Bailey set a NCA'A record for

On defense, UNLV is led by safety

Look for complete coverage in the

State injury list against Missouri.

Greenwood underwent knee surgery

over the weekend and is likely finished

The nature of Gaskins' injury was

■ Up next for the No. 8-ranked Cats

The Cowboys have a 3-6-1 record so

will be their final home game against

far this season, and they haven't won a

next edition of the Wildcat Watch.

receiver Henry Bailey. Earlier this

receptions.

for the season.

Oklahoma State.

Big Eight game.

not reported at press time.

Rodney Mazion.

Slipping through Missouri defenders, K-State running back J.J. Smith rushes for 11 of his 138 yards in the Cats' 21-18 victory against Missouri in Columbia. The 138 yards were a career high for Smith.

# Smith breaks personal best with 138 yards at MU

"We were forced to play a nickel defense most of the game. At times, we had only two guys who could play."

MIKE EKELER K-State **WESS HUDELSON** 

COLUMBIA, MO. - Fans entering the K-State and Missouri game Saturday at Columbia, Mo., may have suspected an aerial shootout.

What they saw was a duel between an established Big Eight Conference running back and a freshman making his mark on a rebuilding team.

Freshman Brock Olivo and J.J. Smith both recorded career-high performances in the Wildcats' 21-18 victory.

Olivo, who had his first 100-yard rushing game against Oklahoma Nov. 5, rushed for 151 yards against K-State.

"He ran pretty hard," K-State defensive back Chuck Marlowe said.

"He made some good cuts to get into our secondary, and we had to step up to make some tackles."

The Tigers may have turned to the running game, trying to take advantage of the Cats' depleting linebacking corps.

Second-team linebacker DeShawn Fogle underwent knee surgery last week as a result of colliding with defensive end Nyle Wiren.

Wiren and Fogle were sacking Iowa State quarterback Todd Doxzon.

Starting linebacker Percell Gaskins was also injured against Iowa State and did not make the trip to Columbia, Mo.

"We were forced to play a nickel defense most of the game," linebacker

Mike Ekeler said. "At times, we only had two guys Greenwood added his name to the K-

who could play."

Missouri's defense forced the Wildcat offense away from its usual passing game

Smith took over, carrying the ball a career-high 34 times for 138 yards.

"They did a good job on us man-toman," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"They moved some people around and had us confused a little bit in our

passing game." Smith said he was glad to fill in. "I was ready to go," Smith said. "I

would've run the ball on every play if I could've. It was a lot of fun." Smith had rushed for 137 yards on

two occasions before finally breaking through with his career-best performance against the Tigers.

"We felt like we could run on them," Snyder said.

"We had some trouble passing the ball, and our line came through for us in the second half." Despite Olivo's stellar performance,

it was the running game which ultimately may have cost the Tigers a

Missouri was stopped short on a fourth and one play from K-State's 22 yard line in the closing quarter, ending a possible scoring drive.

"I think the real difference was the fourth and one we didn't make,"

Missouri coach Larry Smith said. K-State offensive guard Ross

JEREMY CRABTREE

This weekend's match-up with 3-6-1 Oklahoma State will be the last home game for 17 K-State senior football players.

**▶ OKLAHOMA STATE PREVIEW** 

**Cowboys stand in Cats'** 

way for Coalition bowl

During their four-year stint with the Wildcats, they have compiled a 28-14 record, a top-10 ranking, and two bowl

berths. With a victory over the Cowboys, the Cats would finish in

third place in the Big Eight for the second-straight season.

However, the Cats have their sights set on their first New Year's Day bowl game ever, and a victory over OSU would go a long way toward that goal.

"I think that we deserve to play on New Years' Day," K-State safety Mario Smith said. "We're a top-10 team, and usually a top-10 team gets to play on New Year's Day.

"I would rather be able to play somewhere where our fans can travel to see us."

Standing in the way of the Cats and a New Year's Day bowl game is the Oklahoma State Cowboys, who come into KSU Stadium without a Big Eight victory in almost two seasons.

Two weeks ago, OSU lost by 14 points to Colorado, but it was smashed by Oklahoma last week at

However, instead of losses, all that OSU football coach Pat Jones wants to talk about before the game is the Cats' talent.

"This is a pretty complete football team," Jones said. "They're like 19th in the country in throwing the ball, 29th in total defense, and I think ninth in the nation in turnover

"Without question, Chad May has been the marquee guy, but both those receivers and the backs are good players," he said.

Leading the way for the Cowboys this season has been sophomore quarterback Toné Jones.

Jones became OSU's starting quarterback just four games into the season last year. However, a separated shoulder sidelined him for most of the remainder of the

Jones still managed to complete 48 percent of his passes for 608 yards last season, and this year, he's the Cowboys' leading passer and near the top on the OSU rushing charts.

Running back David Thompson and freshman sensation Andre Richardson have been tearing through the Big Eight Conference on the ground this season - which has impressed the K-State coaching

"They've got a couple of guys down there that I consider extremely fine running backs," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

"They might not tremendously big, but they have great quickness and carry the ball very well."

Jones said he thought Richardson will win some postseason honors for his performances so far this season.

"Andre Richardson could likely be the offensive newcomer-of-theyear," Jones said.

"He's a tough runner."

Oklahoma State has another big play man in receiver Rafael Denson. He is OSU's speedy go-toguy in the clutch situations.

This season and last season, Denson has been the team's leading receiver.

On defense, the Cowboys are led by defensive end Jevon Langford, who recorded 32 tackles last

He was pre-season all-Big Eight selection this season, and he was selected the Big Eight's defensive Player of the Week earlier this season.

The game is scheduled to start at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

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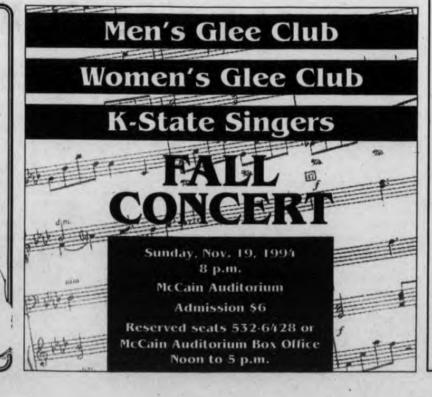
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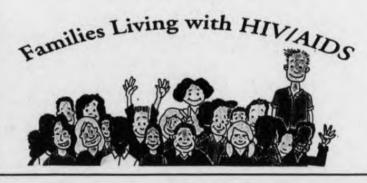
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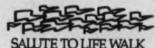


# KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week



Families Living with HIV/AIDS: Nov. 28 noon-1p.m. Union Courtyard Panel of Speakers Candlelight Ceremony Danforth Chapel The Johnsons noon-1p.m. Union Courtyard The Johnsons Nov. 29 7-9p.m. Forum Hall AIDS Quilt Video noon-1p.m. Union Courtyard Salute to Life Walk Dec. 1 4-6p.m. Ahearn

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# KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

A K-State graduate student has written a book about sexuality for girls ages 11-17.

THURSDAY HIGH LOW

WEATHER - PAGE 2

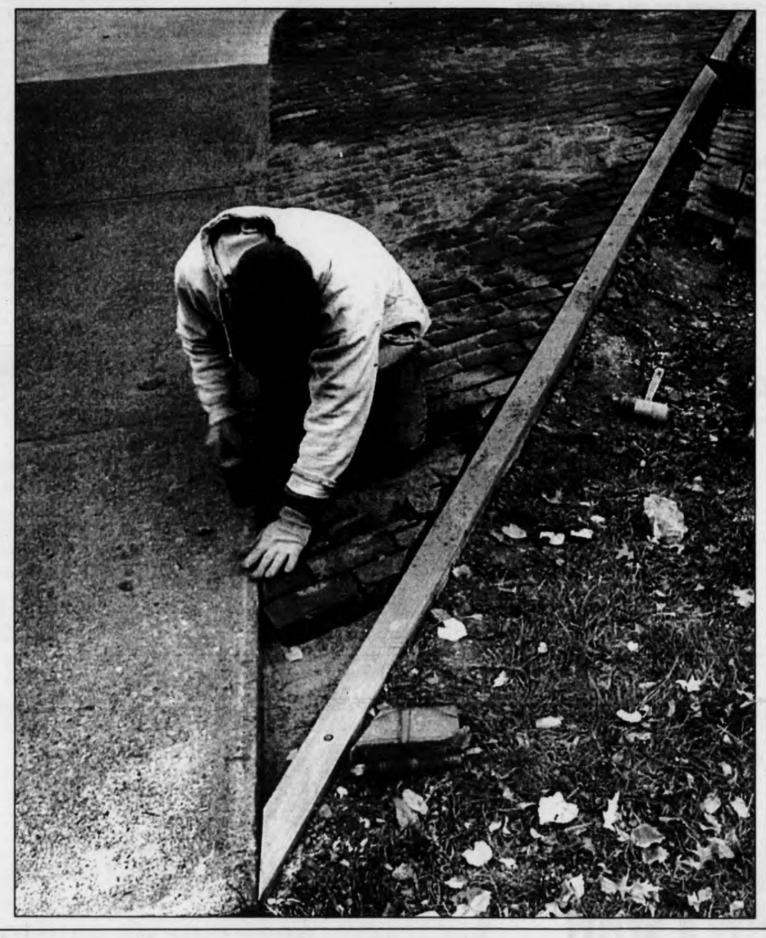
**NOVEMBER 17, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B. NUMBER 63** 

### Bunch o' bricks

Joe Myers, KSU Facilities Crew member, hammers in one of the last bricks to be laid on the new addition to the sidewalk outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. The extra bricks from the construction of the Manhattan **Town Center were** donated by the city to complete this project. STEVE HEBERT



### **► CAMPUS**

# Galichia Institute breaks new ground for human ecology

### KRISTA COZAD

The College of Human Ecology celebrated its newest edition Wednesday, as the Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies opened its doors for the first time to the public.

A dedication of the institute, whose purpose is improving the quality of life for the elderly, was in Justin Hall.

Many donors, as well as students and faculty, attended the dedication, which featured keynote speaker Vern Bengtson, professor of gerontology at the University of Southern California.

The dean of human ecology, Barbara Stowe, opened the ceremony with thanks

to the donors and a special thanks to the lead contributors, Dr. Joseph and Kathy Galichia, who contributed \$400,000 to the funding for the new building.

Patricia Meier, graduate student in speech pathology, human development and family studies, spoke as well, thanking donors on behalf of the students and expressing the positive effect the institute would have on research issues of gerontology.

"Having the Galichia Institute between the Family Center and the Early Childhood Lab gives us the unique opportunity to study aging and other issues with a holistic approach," she

Murray also spoke about the continuity between the buildings.

"This new building brings the programs together physically and conceptually. We're delighted to have this new facility," he said.

Bengtson's address focused on the effect aging has on a society, which is living longer, together. He said greater solidarity, as well as conflicts, come out of spending more and more years of shared life between generations.

Because of this new intergenerational exchange, he said gerontology issues would be of great importance in the future, and the institute is a good step in addressing these pertinent issues.

Bengtson said gerontology would be a key industry and concern in the 21st century

"Never before have so many people lived so long," he said. "The age wave is upon us. That is the future. And we must prepare the next generation for that

The dedication concluded with a tour of the new building, which has offices, classrooms and consultation rooms.

Two programs are already underway at the institute: an evaluation of the Senior Care Act for Kansas and Personal Actions to Health, a program that focuses on healthy lifestyles for the

### **► CAMPUS**

# Required PE may get the boot

### JULIE KRAMER

A physical-education class may not be required for all K-State students next year.

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, headed by Scott Rottinghaus, senior in biology and classics, is working on a proposal to restructure Kinesiology 101, Principles of Physical Fitness, a required class for all students.

Rottinghaus said the proposal should be before Student Senate the week after Thanksgiving. Senate would vote on the proposal the following week

If passed, the proposal would go on to Faculty Senate, where the final decision would be made.

"We don't want to destroy the class, but we think it needs to be restructured," Rottinghaus said. He said the committee wants to change the class so

that it is not a requirement for graduation. Students across the University seem to dislike the P.E. requirement, he said, and don't see it as being on

the same level as other required courses. · Rottinghaus said a positive aspect to the course is

the lifetime fitness information students learn. "But, it seems like you could learn a lot of this on your own," he said.

Larry Noble, head of the kinesiology department, said one faculty member and about 12 graduate. teaching assistants work with the program.

He said if it was dropped, about 50 to 60 percent of the students would still have to take it. Noble said dropping the requirement would not hurt

the department. Noble said a proposal like this comes up every three

to four years. "I think the things we do in this course does further the education of students at K-State," Noble said. "A land grant school is remiss if it doesn't offer this

Brent Varzaly, junior in business administration, said the committee took a different approach from other attempts to remove the P.E. requirement.

He said the committee was trying to draw quiet support, rather than protest the requirement.

Shawna Kerr, senior in kinesiology, said she thinks P.E. should be a requirement.

"It's (students') only exposure to health and fitness

"They teach you things you can use the rest of your

She said the requirement shouldn't be removed due

to students not liking the class. There are other required classes that students don't

like, but they still have to take them, she said. "It's all a part of a liberal education," she said.

'We're not at vo-tech school."

Casey Carlson, sophomore in accounting and finance, said she didn't agree with removing the requirement.

She said the Faculty Senate supports more diversity within each major so that students get a broader education. This is the opposite of what the committee is

Noble said about two-thirds of the institutions in the United States require a P.E. course. Most are two to three-hour courses, he said. K-State's is a one-hour

Among Big Eight schools, K-State is the only one with a P.E. requirement, Rottinghaus said.

However, the University of Kansas is the only Kansas regents school to not have the requirement, he

### **► CAMPUS**

## Infant child care not yet available for students

### **MANDY HANSON**

Many K-State students who have infant children are having trouble finding affordable facilities to place them in while they attend classes.

"Infant child care is not available on the K-State campus for K-State students and their families," Jina Kugler, senior in secondary education, said.

Up to 30 percent of the K-State total student body is nontraditional, Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said.

Nontraditional typically means a student that is either married, over the age of 25, has children, or is returning to school after a period of time, Bolsen said.

However, K-State does not keep records of how many students have children, she In 1992, the Adult Student

Services office conducted a survey of 400 nontraditional students, Kugler said. "This survey showed 53

percent of nontraditional students are parents," Kugler

See CAMPUS Page 10

### **EDUCATION**

# Schools cooperate to teach children fundamental skills

### KRISTA COZAD

College-aged students aren't the only ones who attend K-State.

There's also a group of typical and special needs students who attend classes Monday through Thursday for half a day - and they're all 3 to 5 years old.

Of course, you won't see these students walking from class to class or sitting in large lecture halls.

Instead, they're sitting on

carpet squares in the middle of the Early Childhood Lab, singing songs and learning how to chew with their mouths closed during snack

They are also learning fundamental skills that aid them in getting along with their peers and expressing themselves appropriately, in addition to motor, language

and cognitive skills. The lab is a coordinated effort between K-State and Manhattan school

district. It is staffed by public school-district teachers and K-State students who are working toward their degrees in education, Trish Jellen, lead teacher for the lab, said.

About 40 percent of the children in ECL are termed special needs."

However, the specialneeds children and the normally developing children are not segregated from each other. Instead, they are

See SPECIAL Page 10

### **SENATE AGENDA**

This is the agenda for the Student Senate meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Salina.

Teacher evaluations

BSU special allocation

BSU special allocation

Kandance special allocation

Aikido Club special allocation

Commendation to Gov. Finney

Opposition to parking changes

Student life enrichment allocation

### **New Business** Recommendation for student meetings

Res. 94/95/32

Res. 94/95/33 ■ Res. 94/95/34

■ Bill 94/95/39

■ Bill 94/95/40 ■ Bill 94/95/41

■ Bill 94/95/42

■ Bill 94/95/43 ■ Bill 94/95/44

■ Bill 94/95/45

Students For The Right To Life special

■ Bill 94/95/46 ■ Bill 94/95/47

allocation Constitutional amendments — elections

By-laws amendment — elections

SGA publications and payments

### **Unfinished Business**

Res. 94/95/28

Opposition to rec use

Res. 94/95/29 Expediating committee reports ■ Bill 94/95/38

Closing of 1993-94 competition teams accounts

# NEWS BRIEFS

### ► FORT RILEY NEW HOME FOR 80 SOLDIERS OF 568TH ENGINEER COMPANY

FORT RILEY (AP) - The 568th Engineer Company has officially transferred from Fort Carson, Colo.,

On Wednesday, about 80 soldiers and 120 pieces of equipment joined 100 soldiers already at Fort

Most of the Fort Riley soldiers that will become part of the 568th are former members of the 34th Engineer Battalion, which was deactivated in mid-July.

The unit officially becomes part

of the 937th Engineer Group.

The company will support combat operations with construction equipment such as dump trucks, scoop loaders, buildozers, scrapers, graders, small emplacement excavators and support vehicles.

### ► TEACHER, COPS CONFISCATE LITTLE GIRL'S SHOW-AND-TELL PAPERWEIGHT

PRAIRIE VILLAGE (AP) - A second-grader's show-and-tell offering drew quite a response from the teacher who confiscated it and turned it over to police.

The 7-year-old girl brought a 30mm projectile, a piece of military ordinance that is a large bullet, to Belinder Elementary School on Monday.

Police turned it over to military authorities, along with other projec tiles provided by the girl's parents. The rounds were inert, Army offi-

cials said, and posed no danger. The child apparently took the device to school without her parents' permission, Principal Karen Faucher said.

The girl's father told police he bought the projectiles about 10 years ago, and the one the girl took to school was used as a paper-

### MAN GUNNED DOWN WHILE ADULTS, CHILDREN HELD HOSTAGE IN HIS HOME

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A group of men burst into a home. bound the two adults and two children inside and waited more than three hours before they killed a man as he returned home, police

Curtis Nelson, 34, was shot in the head as he approached his home about 2 a.m. Tuesday. He was pronounced dead at the

A woman who said she lived at the home told officers she was showing a guest out at about 11 p.m. when four or five men brandished weapons and forced their way inside.

"They herded her, him (the visitor) and two children into a back bedroom, bundled them up with duct tape and covered their mouths," Bill Sanders, a police spokesman said.

The intruders spent the next several hours roaming the house, apparently waiting for Nelson to

2 a.m., and Nelson was shot. His friend ran to a neighbor's house, and the neighbor called

Nelson and a friend arrived afte

No description of the suspects

was available, and police had no suspect or motive, Sanders said.

### **TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING** Studies have shown that drinking Average death rate: oderate amounts of alcohol reduces the risk of dying from heart 50 percent higher ase. Researchers at Harvard Medical School, however, have Non-drinkers ound that the overall risk of dying may increase when too much cohol is consumed. The study 50 percent lower ned the effects of drinking 6 8 12 on all causes of death in 22,071 male doctors. DAVE OLSON/Collegi

### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments

Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

### K-STATE POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At 11:12 p.m., Crystal and unattended vehicle. Damage Goering, 1221 Ratone, reported a was less than \$500. hit and run involving her parked

### **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

At 6:30 a.m., the custodial supervisor for Weber Hall reported broken eggs in Weber 151. The supervisor didn't know if they were there by accident or on purpose.

At 7:28 a.m., a non-injury vehicle accident involving Jason Russell and Marcia Voet was reported. Damage was estimated

At 8:55 a.m., Al Blubaugh reported his wallet and other items stolen from his office in East Stadium 107B. Loss was

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At 4:39 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was filed involving Shannon Clawson, 838 Moore Hall, and Rance Cooke, 1606 Fairchild Ave.

At 4:46 p.m., Billy Compton Jr., 1421 Monticello, Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond set at \$10,000

At 4:54 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was filed involving Skylar Swords and David Lucking.

At 8:55 a.m., Susan Rolfs

reported food items and a pop

stolen from a hall refrigerator in

the telecommunications hallway

in East Stadium. Estimated loss

reported graffiti on the outside of

228 Goodnow Hall, reported

theft of a parking permit and

three tapes from his vehicle

parked in Lot D-5. Loss was \$20.

Ward Hall. Damage was \$100.

At 11:05 a.m., facilities

At 2:00 p.m., Alan Sarabia,

was \$2.50.

At 7:59 p.m., Theresa Burks, 1522 Colorado St., reported shots fired at the 1600 block of Colorado. An officer responded to find no activity.

### CAMPUS BULLET

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Nov. 18.

### BULLETINS IM

- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. today in Union Stateroom
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 205.
- The last oral defense of Joung-Jwa Ahn's doctoral dissertation
- is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today in Justin 146 KSU Horseman's Association officers will meet at 6 p.m. today in Weber 146. The general meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Council Chamber.
- Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in
- Horticulture Club will at 6:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton

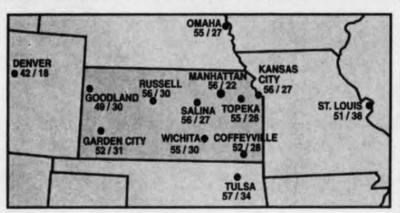
### CORRECTIONS

- The Men's and Women's Glee Club and K-State Singers fall concert was incorrectly said to be Sunday in an advertisement in Wednesday's Wildcat Watch. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.
- The Parking Committee meeting today was incorrectly said to be in Union 208. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. today in Union 205.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

### WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### state. Highs around 55 and lows of

Windy in the west with possible showers in the north part of the



Windy and mild with a 20-percent chance for showers. High of 65, low of 30.

### TOMORROW |



Cooler with sunny skies and a high around 55.



the 60's, 70's, 80's, & 90's

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Contributions go to Manhattan **Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills** Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103





MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegia

Cynthia Akagi, graduate student in family life education and consultation, has written about sexuality for teenage girls. The book is meant to help parents talk about sex with their daughters.

### ▶ BOOKS

# 'Dear Larissa' helps girls understand sex

LISA ELLIOTT

Collegian

A graduate student at K-State has written a book about sexuality for girls ages 11-17.

"Dear Larissa: Sexuality Education for Girls Ages 11-17," was written by Cynthia Akagi, graduate student in family life education and consultation.

One of Akagi's goals was to open the lines of communication between parents and their daughters.

Through her personal experiences and working with teens in Shawnee County, she said she discovered parents aren't talking to their children about sex education.

"The attitude is, 'Schools are teaching it, so we don't have to,'" Akagi said.

Since every school is different, parents are not always correct in assuming that their child is getting sex education, she said.

Often, sex education is not a required course, so teens are really getting less sex education than they were before schools began teaching it, she said.

Most teens get the information from friends, in the hallway at school or the locker room, and 90 percent of it is wrong, Akagi said.

### **BOOK INFO**

"Dear Larissa" can be purchased from bookstores for \$12.95 at the K-State Union Bookstore, Walden Books in Manhattan Town Center and the Children's Bookstore in Appieville

Teens aren't going to learn their families' values at school.

"I tried to present accurate information in a loving manner, so a daughter can feel that she can talk to her mom about it," she

Akagi said she wrote the book because there are few resources available to parents about dating and relationships. Part of the book focuses on dating relationships and the difference between sex and love.

"I tried to write it in a way that parents could insert their values," she said. "I really am conservative in my own approach to it."

Akagi's book is written in the form of letters from a mother to her daughter and is designed to

■ See BOOK Page 10

### **▶** GOVERNMENT

# Finney: Graves' takeover disrupts business

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Outgoing Democratic Gov. Joan Finney accused Republican Gov.-elect Bill Graves on Wednesday of trying to interfere with the business of state government for political reasons.

Finney's office released a copy of a letter sent by Graves to Finney on Tuesday. In it, Graves asked her not to allow big purchases by state agencies without his input and to discuss hiring decisions with his transition team.

In response, Finney sent Graves a curt letter on Wednesday denying both of his requests.

"I will not disrupt the normal course of business for state government," Finney wrote. "Civil service personnel decisions made by state agencies will continue to be made at the agency level."

Later, Finney issued a statement:
"I am concerned that he has attempted to interfere with decisions affecting the jobs of thousands of state workers. I will not tolerate political interference with the civil-service system."

Graves said he is disappointed with Finney's response.

"What should be a matter-of-fact and confidential discussion of a very important matter has to be played out in the media," Graves said.

Mike Matson, Graves' press secretary, said Graves wanted to prevent irresponsible spending.

"We were suggesting to the

governor that to enter into contracts and long-term personnel arrangements could inhibit our ability to form our own team and to carry out the mandate that the people of Kansas made clear last Tuesday: to get control over state government spending," Graves said.

Finney had pledged to make the transition before Graves' Jan. 9 inauguration smooth. But the exchange of letters indicates distrust between Finney and her Democratic staffers and Graves and his Republican aides.

It is unusual for such tensions to become public during a transition period. There was no such public exchange between Finney and Republican Gov. Mike Hayden, whom she defeated in the 1990 election, or between Hayden and his Democratic predecessor, John Carlin.

Mary Holladay, Finney's daughter and top adviser, said there is no effort to transfer employees who are not in the civil-service system into the system, so that they cannot be fired by Graves' appointees. Such a practice is common during transitions.

"To my knowledge, there is nothing fishy going on in the classified civil service," she said.

In his letter, Graves said, "First, I ask that any non-routine expenditures be stopped unless they have my input. That includes any and all contracts that bind my administration."

Holladay said, "She is not going to make any decision that would bind anyone in the future."

Graves' letter also said "Second, I ask that all personne changes affecting classified (civi service) positions and new hires be discussed with my office and receive my approval."

Holladay said the letter from Graves "appears to be directly asking her to disrupt state government business."

"She has very strong feeling about political interference," Holladay said.

Graves said, "We were asking as a courtesy to be fully advised on decisions that could have implications affecting the incoming administration."





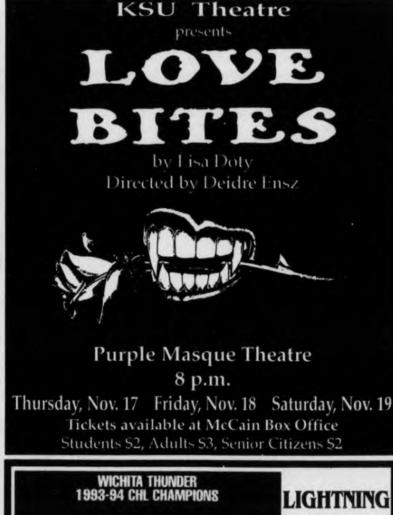
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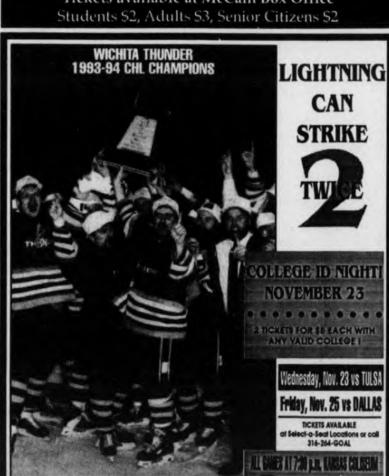
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| 00110  | 04301  | 06330  | 07970 | 10270   | 12940    | 14860 | 17060 | 20100   | 22850 | 24590  | 28390       | 32383   | 35490 |
|--------|--------|--------|-------|---------|----------|-------|-------|---------|-------|--------|-------------|---------|-------|
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       |        |             |         |       |
| 00150  | 04370  | 06340  | 08000 | 10280   | 12950    | 14870 | 17070 | 20120   | 22860 | 24600  | 28420       | 32700   | 35500 |
| 00200  | 04490  | 06350  | 08140 | 10290   | 12960    | 14880 | 17080 | 20160   | 22870 | 24610  | 28560       | 32720   | 35530 |
| 00220  | 04660  | 06380  | 08160 | 10300   | 12970    | 14890 | 17110 | 20170   | 22880 | 24630  | 28730       | 32730   | 35570 |
| 00450  | 04690  | 06390  | 08170 | 10310   | 12980    | 14900 | 17130 | 20180   | 22960 | 24650  | 28740       | 32750   | 35640 |
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       |        |             |         |       |
| 00460  | 04750  | 06420  | 08180 | 10320   | 12990    | 14910 | 17190 | 20190   | 22980 | 24660  | 28780       | 32780   | 35742 |
| 00550  | 04760  | 06530  | 08190 | 10330   | 13100    | 14920 | 17200 | 20240   | 23000 | 24670  | 28790       | 32790   | 35760 |
| 00840  | 04770  | 06540  | 08220 | 10340   | 13280    | 14930 | 17210 | 20250   | 23010 | 24710  | 29010       | 32800   | 35790 |
| 00980  | 04780  | 06550  | 08230 | 10350   | 13290    | 14940 | 17220 | 20260   | 23020 | 24720  | 30060       | 32810   | 35950 |
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| 01000  | 04790  | 06560  | 08270 | 10360   | 13310    | 14950 | 17230 | 20280   | 23060 | 24730  | 30070       | 32850   | 35960 |
| 01030  | 04800  | 06590  | 08280 | 10370   | 13320    | 14960 | 17440 | 20290   | 23080 | 24740  | 30090       | 32870   | 35970 |
| 01060  | 04840  | 06600  | 08290 | 10380   | 13330    | 14970 | 17450 | 20300   | 23090 | 24800  | 30130       | 32880   | 35990 |
| 01070  | 05050  | 06620  | 08300 | 10390   | 13360    | 14980 | 17550 | 20710   | 23100 | 24810  | 30150       | 32900   | 36000 |
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| 01150  | 05060  | 06630  | 08310 | 10400   | 13370    | 14990 | 17590 | 20930   | 23110 | 24870  | 30160       | 32910   | 36010 |
| 01160  | 05070  | 06640  | 08320 | 10410   | 13380    | 15000 | 17670 | 20950   | 23120 | 24880  | 30210       | 32920   | 36030 |
| 01200  | 05170  | 06650  | 08350 | 10520   | 13400    | 15010 | 17770 | 20970   | 23130 | 24890  | 30310       | 32930   | 36040 |
| 01230  | 05220  | 06660  | 08360 | 10530   | 13410    | 15020 | 17780 | 21000   | 23140 | 24910  | 30320       | 32940   | 36050 |
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| 01250  | 05240  | 06670  | 08370 | 10540   | 13420    | 15030 | 17880 | 21010   | 23150 | 25130  | 30330       | 32950   | 36060 |
| 01360  | 05250  | 06680  | 08460 | 10640   | 13430    | 15040 | 18270 | 21020   | 23160 | 25150  | 30340       | 32960   | 36160 |
| 01370  | 05260  | 06690  | 08470 | 10650   | 13450    | 15050 | 18280 | 21050   | 23170 | 25180  | 30360       | 32980   | 36180 |
| 01630  | 05270  | 06700  | 08520 | 10660   | 13470    | 15060 | 18300 | 21060   | 23180 | 25200  | 30370       | 32990   | 36190 |
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| 01820  | 05280  | 06710  | 08540 | 10670   | 13490    | 15070 | 18320 | 21080   | 23200 | 25210  | 30380       | 33000   | 36200 |
| 01890  | 05290  | 06720  | 08550 | 10680   | 13550    | 15100 | 18330 | 21110   | 23210 | 25220  | 30400       | 33040   | 36220 |
| 01900  | 05300  | 06730  | 08560 | 10690   | 13560    | 15120 | 18340 | 21120   | 23220 | 25230  | 30430       | 33100   | 36240 |
| 01910  | 05310  | 06830  | 08565 | 10700   | 13790    | 15140 | 18370 | 21130   | 23230 | 25240  | 30480       | 33120   | 36250 |
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| 01920  | 05320  | 06860  | 08580 | 10710   | 13820    | 15180 | 18380 | 21190   | 23280 | 25270  | 30490       | 33130   | 36260 |
| 01930  | 05330  | 06870  | 08610 | 10720   | 13840    | 15240 | 18500 | 21230   | 23290 | 25280  | 30520       | 33170   | 36270 |
| 01940  | 05370  | 06890  | 08630 | 10730   | 13930    | 15290 | 19140 | 21450   | 23300 | 25300  | 30540       | 33180   | 36280 |
| 01970  | 05390  | 06900  | 08680 | 10740   | 13940    | 15350 | 19150 | 21460   | 23310 | 25320  | 30600       | 33190   | 36290 |
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| 01990  | 05460  | 06930  | 08710 | 10760   | 13970    | 15400 | 19170 | 21480   | 23360 | 25360  | 30910       | 33210   | 36310 |
| 02230  | 05470  | 06950  | 08720 | 10800   | 13980    | 15420 | 19180 | 21510   | 23370 | 25400  | 30920       | 33230   | 36380 |
| 02240  | 05480  | 06960  | 08740 | 10830   | 13990    | 15450 | 19190 | 21520   | 23380 | 25410  | 30930       | 33260   | 36390 |
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| 02280  | 05490  | 06970  | 08760 | 10840   | 14000    | 15480 | 19200 | 21530   | 23400 | 25430  | 30940       | 33270   | 36400 |
| 02300  | 05500  | 06980  | 08780 | 10850   | 14010    | 15490 | 19210 | 21540   | 23440 | 25440  | 30950       | 33290   | 36420 |
| 02450  | 05510  | 06990  | 08980 | 10860   | 14020    | 15570 | 19220 | 21550   | 23460 | 25450  | 30960       | 33330   | 36440 |
| 02500  | 05520  | 07000  | 09120 | 10870   | 14030    | 15650 | 19230 | 21560   | 23560 | 25470  | 30980       | 33340   | 36460 |
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| 02600  | 05530  | 07010  | 09130 | 11021   | 14040    | 15660 | 19240 | 21590   | 23570 | 25611  | 31000       | 33350   | 36480 |
| 02610  | 05540  | 07020  | 09200 | 11230   | 14050    | 15670 | 19250 | 21600   | 23580 | 25630C | 31030       | 33380   | 36590 |
| 02620  | 05550  | 07030  | 09410 | 11240   | 14060    | 15680 | 19260 | 21610   | 23590 | 25640  | 31040       | 33440   | 36770 |
| 02670  | 05570  | 07040  | 09870 | 11250   | 14070    | 15690 | 19270 | 21620   | 23600 | 25650  | 31110       | 33450   | 36960 |
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| 02700C | 05580  | 07050  | 09880 | 11520   | 14110    | 15700 | 19290 | 21630   | 23610 | 25670  | 31120       | 33470   | 36970 |
| 02710  | 05590  | 07060  | 09890 | 11530   | 14120    | 15750 | 19320 | 21640   | 23630 | 25680  | 31150       | 33570   | 37190 |
| 02730  | 05600  | 07070  | 09900 | 11560   | 14130    | 15760 | 19340 | 21650   | 23660 | 25700  | 31160       | 34070   | 37230 |
| 02920  | 05610  | 07080  | 09910 | 11690   | 14150    | 15830 | 19350 | 21680   | 23670 | 25720  | 31180       | 34110   | 37250 |
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       |        |             |         |       |
| 02930  | 05620  | 07090  | 09920 | 11740   | 14160    | 15860 | 19400 | 21690   | 23680 | 25730  | 31190       | 34150   | 37300 |
| 02940  | 05630  | 07100  | 09930 | 11750   | 14170    | 15900 | 19460 | 21700   | 23690 | 25750  | 31220       | 34190   | 37700 |
| 02950  | 05650  | 07130  | 09940 | 11760   | 14180    | 15960 | 19470 | 21720   | 23710 | 25770  | 31240       | 34200   | 37770 |
| 02960  | 05660  | 07140  | 09950 | 11770   | 14190    | 15980 | 19480 | 21770   | 23760 | 25800  | 31270       | 34230   | 37920 |
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       |        |             |         |       |
| 02970  | 05670  | 07200  | 09960 | 11780   | 14270C   | 16070 | 19540 | 21800   | 23770 | 26800  | 31280       | 34270   | 38340 |
| 02980  | 05690  | 07210  | 09970 | 11790   | 14280C   | 16210 | 19640 | 21850   | 23890 | 26810  | 31560       | . 34310 | 80210 |
| 02990  | 05710  | 07220  | 09980 | 11800   | 14360    | 16280 | 19650 | 21890   | 23900 | 26820  | 31570       | 34330   | 80230 |
| 03000  | 05740  | 07230  | 09990 | 12061   | 14370    | 16310 | 19660 | 21910   | 23910 | 26830  | 31580       | 34340   | 80510 |
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       |        |             |         | 00310 |
| 03010  | 05750  | 07240  | 10000 | 12190   | 14380    | 16340 | 19680 | 22030   | 23920 | 26840  | 31590       | 34390   |       |
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| 03030  | 05780  | 07260  | 10020 | 12260   | 14400    | 16560 | 19700 | 22080   | 23940 | 27200  | 31630       | 34430   |       |
| 03040  | 05790  | 07310  | 10030 | 12330   | 14440    | 16790 | 19710 | 22090   | 23950 | 27210  | 31640       | 34440   |       |
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       |        |             |         |       |
| 03050  | 05800  | 07320  | 10040 | 12370   | 14450    | 16800 | 19720 | 22100   | 23960 | 27220  | 31660       | 34450   |       |
| 03060  | 05810  | 07330  | 10050 | 12380   | 14460    | 16810 | 19730 | 22110   | 23970 | 28000  | 31670       | 34460   |       |
| 03070  | 05820  | 07360  | 10060 | 12440   | 14470    | 16820 | 19740 | 22120   | 23980 | 28010  | 31690       | 34470   |       |
|        | 05830  |        |       |         |          |       |       | 22190   |       | 28020  | 31700       | 34520   |       |
| 03100  |        | 07390  | 10070 | 12450   | 14480    | 16830 | 19760 |         | 24000 |        |             |         |       |
| 03250  | 05940  | 07410  | 10080 | 12780   | 14590    | 16840 | 19770 | 22210   | 24010 | 28030  | 31820       | 34530   |       |
| 03280  | 05950  | 07450  | 10090 | 12790   | 14600    | 16850 | 19800 | 22230   | 24020 | 28040  | 31830       | 34540   |       |
| 03370  | 05970  | 07480  | 10100 | 12800   | 14610    | 16860 | 19810 | 22380   | 24030 | 28050  | 31840       | 34560   |       |
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       |        |             |         |       |
| 03390  | 05990  | 07620  | 10110 | 12810   | 14630    | 16880 | 19830 | 22390   | 24060 | 28060  | 31860       | 34570   |       |
| 03421  | 06010  | 07750  | 10120 | 12820   | 14640    | 16890 | 19840 | 22400   | 24070 | 28070  | 31870       | 34571   |       |
| 03430  | 06020  | 07770  | 10130 | 12830   | 14650    | 16900 | 19850 | 22430   | 24080 | 28080  | 31880       | 34572   |       |
| 03450  | 06080  | 07780  | 10140 | 12840   | 14700    | 16910 | 19860 | 22440   | 24090 | 28090  | 31890       | 34573   |       |
|        |        |        |       |         |          |       |       |         |       | 28120  | 31900       |         | 1.4   |
| 03460  | 06110  | 07790  | 10150 | 12850   | 14710    | 16920 | 19900 | 22450   | 24100 |        |             | 34574   |       |
| 03591  | 06130C | 07800  | 10160 | 12860   | 14720    | 16930 | 19910 | 22490   | 24120 | 28150  | 31910       | 34681   |       |
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\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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# IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Lobbying Legislature starts with students

All students have the ability to lobby the Legislature about increases in tuition.

With elections still fresh in everyone's minds, now is the time to strike the Kansas Legislature with a lobbying campaign.

Student Body President Jeff
Peterson is trying to follow through on a campaign promise by fighting tuition hikes and qualified admissions in the Legislature with a lobbying campaign. Peterson would like to have \$25,000 to fund this campaign.

A proposal going to Student Senate is asking for \$8,000 for the Access the Future fund from the \$17,000 received from the overcharging of students at fee payment.

What can you do with \$8,000? You can do quite a bit with \$8,000. Do you

SEABOURN

need \$8,000 to have a successful lobbying campaign? No.

A lobbying campaign should start now. It shouldn't wait until the Legislature starts its next session.

A massive letter writing campaign aimed at the whole legislature would not sway the representatives and senators. They wouldn't care about X number of letters from students and alumni.

A lobbying campaign needs one thing more than anything else — organization.

This involves organizing students to write and travel to Topeka.

So get your stationery and your Topeka map, and let's get ready to

### **TOLES**









# You can't butt-surf with clothes on

"Would you listen to this," I said to my wife as I began to read from the newspaper. "Mandatory showers after gym class strip high-school students of their privacy.

"And, whoa, get a load of this, 'Girls no longer have to open their towels to teachers to prove they didn't wear underwear into the shower."

"WHAT?" my wife said loud enough to make our two dogs roll over on their backs and whine. Apparently they thought they were about to get yesterday's dinner kicked out of them. (Not that we actually kick our dogs—this is simply a typical canine defense mechanism expertly honed to perfection through millions of years of evolution while watching the TV show, "Lassie.")

Apparently, some students at Hollidaysburg Area Senior High School, Hollidaysburg, Pa, don't want to get naked in front of their peers and have asked the American Civil Liberties Union to look into the school's shower

requirement. "For the government to compel you to expose your body, they must have a compelling reason," said Vic Walczak, executive director of its Pittsburgh chapter.

Well, I can think of no other compelling reason than Bubba Jones. Bubba was the biggest kid in seventh grade. In fact, he was bigger than most small cities. Bubba needed three shower spigots just to get his feet wet. And Bubba could sweat buckets just sitting there chewing gum. The only thing that could rival Bubba in the stinky sweat category would be a herd of waterbuffalo during mating season, which if the truth were known, are probably his close cousins. So, I say whatever was good for Bubba is good for everyone.

Besides, there are tremendous educational opportunities to be gained from communal showering, despite the embarrassment claimed by some. For instance — butt surfing. Where else could you have 20 naked kids sliding around in the soap-lime on their posteriors in an open-bay shower? As long as you avoided the drain — and this was crucial for the guys who liked to live dangerously and do "inverted butt-surfing" (on your stomach) — it was great fun.

And foot powder. We had a big box full of foot powder in our locker room, and it was required to stomp around in the powder box before putting on socks and shoes. This was done to prevent the ever-present and highly feared ATHLETE'S FOOT FUNGUS, which as our gym coach frequently pointed out, had been known to cause sterility and impotency in boys. We didn't know what sterility or impotency meant, but it just SOUNDED awful enough to scare us into using foot powder every chance we got.

We were so diligent with this requirement that occasionally we even stomped around in the foot powder AFTER we put our socks and shoes on, which created a grayish-white, smog-like atmosphere not unlike that which presently hangs over big industrial cities. In fact, I would be willing to bet that most big-city smog is a direct result of seventh-grade children stomping around in the locker-room foot powder.

Then there were the numerous vats of Atomic Balm, to be used for the aches and pains, which can sometimes arise from rigorous butt-surfing ... I mean calisthenics. This stuff was bright orange and smelled just like my Aunt Hazel's perfume. Beside the fact that it could be used to soothe sore muscles and is a common ingredient in pop-tart filling, it had the added benefit of being an effective weapon against upperclassmen who liked to pop lowerclassmen with their towels as they went by. This weapon, of course, was the "Atomic Balm in the underwear" trick. You have not lived until you have unsuspectingly worn underwear laced with Atomic Balm. Nor do you know the meaning of the word "hot."

Yes, all in all, I must say that open, communal showers

are essential to a well-rounded public education.

Honey, I don't understand why girls would take a shower with their underwear on. I don't think I ever met a girl in school who took a shower with her underwear on.

"Never mind. I had better go outside and check on the dogs. I think I hear them whining."

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science.

# Conservatives flood talk-radio airwaves



MILLER

ast week's election results were dramatic, with Democratic challengers and incumbents alike losing most elections nationwide, while no incumbent Republican gubernatorial or congressional candidate lost.

Clearly this election was not a response to incumbents but instead a response to Democrats.

What does it all mean? Political pundits have been sorting that one out with the same deficit of wisdom that failed to predict the sweeping changes of election night '94.

What it really means is that talk radio has a more powerful influence than the pundits previously thought. About 70 percent of America's radio talk-show hosts are conservative, which is no surprise considering that talk-radio audiences are for the most part composed of older listeners with a lot of time on their hands, a population segment also known for voting in

greater numbers.

Manhattan's KMAN-AM 1350 carries the talk show of conservative Rush Limbaugh, the most popular radio program in history. KMAN also carries part of libertarian Gene Burns' talk show, who, while not as far right as Limbaugh, is certainly more economically conservative than most Democrats. KMAN carries no

programs by liberal hosts; at best, late-night host Jim Bohannon can be best described as a moderate.

Topeka's WIBW-AM 580 carries hosts from the People's Radio Network, whose hosts, despite the Marxist-sounding name of the network, are best described as conservative populists. This right-wing domination of talk radio in Manhattan is consistent with the talk format all across the country in which stations might carry token liberals like Larry King, Jerry Brown, or a local host, but mainly feature Limbaugh, Burns, G. Gordon Liddy, and/or Pat Buchanan.

Talk radio isn't just the domain of old folks, though. Many middle-aged people listen to it as well. Even if these listeners don't have as much time to devote to listening as older Americans, the conservative momentum of the airwaves is motivating people to action. As a matter of fact, CNN reported that exit polls from last week's election showed that the only demographic group in which most voters favored Democrats was so-called Generation X. Guess which demographic group listens to talk radio least.

Unfortunately, the new Republican Congress will do little to change the system (prediction No.1) because they, like all governments throughout history, are by nature corrupt and corrupting. Ironically, the party that has run on the dispicability of government will be the government.

Conservative talk-show hosts will no doubt blame President Clinton for Republican failures and campaign for a

Republican President (prediction No.2). Americans, the lemmings that they are, will elect a moderate Republican to the White House in 1996 (prediction No.3) and re-elect the members of Congress who grandfathered exemptions for themselves from term limits (prediction No.4 and No.5). The corruption and inertia in Washington won't change then either.

With a Republican Congress and White House, more Americans will finally realize that, despite the rhetoric, there isn't a scintilla of real difference between Democrats and Republicans (prediction No.6). Both parties seek to expand the influence of the government, both parties either raise taxes or spend on credit, and both are corrupt. In 2000, this Incumbent Party will finally begin to lose its grip on power. That's when the structure of the federal government will begin to radically change by the introduction of new political coalitions and parties (prediction No.7).

Who will make these changes? We will. By then, Generation X will be voting more, holding more offices, and controlling the mass media (including talk shows). The future will belong to our generation. It will be up to us to fix the mess our parents and grandparents, liberals and conservatives alike, bequeathed to us. Until then, expect the faces to change and the problems to remain. You know where you heard the predictions first.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### RESPONSE

# Republicans ... blah, blah, blah

ARGH! That was my initial reaction to Tuesday's Collegian. Two articles, one written by the consummate Russell Fortmeyer, and another by public pundit John Hart, stand out as an example to all who aspire to conceit in journalism. John Hart's commentary on the large Republican victory in the last election was, obviously written with a great deal of satisfaction.

Yes, Democrats have had most of the political power where it counts the most in Congress for a long time, perhaps too long. Now that the 'liberals' have been ousted, Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, and everyone else in the Republican Party can go to work trying to rebuild the country, blah blah yak yak. Whether you actually believe this is irrelevant. The arrogance conveyed in this article most certainly hurts the credibility of the Republicans, making them look incredibly self-righteous and self-centered. So

Fine. Let's wait until they actually do something before we celebrate. Mr. Hart, I would also advise you, a little humility goes a long way. Now we have Mr. Fortmeyer. Still miffed that there are actually critics who would criticize his criticisms, he uncorks an old whine by analyzing a supposed letter from one of his said critics. Again, whether you believe that letter is genuine (yeah, right,) is irrelevant. I thought we were all done with this last week. Yes, Mr. Fortmeyer, there are people out there who disagree with you and feel strongly enough about it to let you know.

Complaining about it once is understandable. Satirizing it twice is sometimes funny, but that has to be a conscious effort. What we have here is a slanderous slap in the face of the Collegian's Mythical Average Reader. Take heart, since the Collegian is a free paper, you won't have that great a loss of readers.

John L. Henderson undecided freshman

### ▶ PARKING

### Parking Services has a goal, right?

When I first read about Parking Services' desire to charge people money to park on campus at night, I was livid.

"It's appalling enough that I can't walk to

ANGELA LAMBLEY

1 be trying

to capitalize on

my unfortunate

66 They can't

medical

condition."

campus at night simply because I'm female," I thought, "but to try to profit from that fact is reprehensible."

Now, I have seen the light. Parking Services serves the students' interests. They can't be trying to capitalize on my unfortunate medical

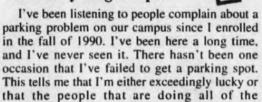
condition, nor can they
be trying to financially penalize students with
night exams or projects too big to carry. Parking
Services must have some nobler goal in mind
(although I must admit I am unsure as to what it
is — protecting the habitat of the rare and
endangered asphalt quail, perhaps?) I'm looking
forward to Thursday's 3 p.m. meeting in Union
205. I'm sure Mr. Archer is ready and willing to
share his noble goal.

Angela M. Lambley senior in microbiology

### ▶ PARKING

judging up to you.

### Come early for good spot



Parking on campus is like general admission. If you get concert tickets in general seating and show up five minutes before the performance, your seats will generally suck.

complaining are lazy whiners. I'll leave the

The same goes for parking on campus. If you're running late in the morning, try parking behind Weber or in one of the other less-popular lots. There are generally plenty of spots. Sure, it may take you a few minutes to walk to class, but waiting for a good spot will usually take much longer. I can get from Weber to any building on campus in less than 10 minutes, and I'm no power walker. If I can do it, then chances are

most of the whiners can, too.

Some people refuse to park in the more distant lots when it gets cold or on rainy days. Here is a clue, for those of you that need to get one, you can buy coats and umbrellas at most of our local retail stores.

For those of you that complain about the "long" walk, I've generally found that the people who complain the most about getting a little exercise are the people who need it the most.

In closing, I would like to comment on the parking survey. If the committee administering this survey decides that we do have a parking problem and that we're going to take action. I sincerely hope that they put any student financial contributions to the remedy up to a campus-wide vote. If students are going to pay to fix a supposed problem, then all students involved should have a chance to voice their opinions, not just a selected few.

Shawn Harris junior in electrical engineering

# Dissecting frogs questionable in entrylevel biology class

"It's important to see the effects of the various secretions of hormones released by the nervous system to control heart rate and how it then affects the internal environment."

> JOHN ZIMMERMAN professor of biology

"While this procedure allows students to observe a beating heart and watch electrical stimulation of muscles, I feel that this message carries little weight in the careers of nonbiology majors."

> Dr. SMITH professor of biology

Due to the sensitive nature of this story, the name of the biologist has been changed to Dr. Smith to protect that person's

A student's steady hand makes the incision on the inside torso of the specimen, and the organs are revealed

The outer layer of skin is pinned open so the organs are more visible. Classmates observe the heart of the recently deceased specimen, which is still beating.

Science is being conducted. Frog dissection is part of

Principles of Biology, an introductory biology class offered

One K-State biologist, who wishes to remain anonymous, questions, however, whether frog dissection in an entry-level biology class is ethical and if the supply company where the specimens come from can be trusted.

The frogs used for dissection at K-State come from the Carolina Biological Supply Co., a prominent supply house, Diane Post, instructor of biology, said.

Dr. Smith said supply houses like Carolina Biological Supply Co. may breed frogs for the purpose of dissection, but also probably make up shortages by collecting from the

"I have heard that the latest groups of frogs were caught wild," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith said even if the frogs used this year were 100-percent laboratory-raised, it is questionable that in some years, many or all of the frogs shipped to universities were caught in the wild.

Post said if the information on the Carolina Biological Supply Co. proves to be true, the biology department would reconsider whether to continue using them as a frog source.

Dr. Smith said the lives of the frogs dissected are uselessly wasted.

"I think biology, and certainly pre-med majors, should be exposed to this, because they will build on what they have seen," Dr. Smith said. "I don't think that this procedure is essential to an

advertising or business major."

Dr. Smith said frog dissection has no place in an introductory

"I think it's more important to tell these students about the ecology that affects them and that which they assuredly affect in return," Dr. Smith said. "The future advertiser and business person more likely needs to know why frogs and other amphibians are disappearing.'

Dr. Smith suggested that if the Principles of Biology course were changed, then the section involving dissection of the frogs would be dropped, and the focus be on fetalpig dissection.

Students would not witness a beating heart; they would instead study a dead one.

"This would not require the destruction of 200 animals per semester, and the people who might get a lasting influence from this will get it," Dr. Smith said.

Post said there is a variety of reasons why they do the frog dissection.

"If you went into surgery, would you want a surgeon who only operated on a computer?" she said.

It's also important for people to know, even if they're not biology majors, what their insides look like, Post said.

She said this experience is a good way for people to learn how to communicate effectively about personal health.

"I think students who have been through this exercise are more scientifically literate, so when issues of animal rights or models come up, without the experiment, you're not as educated as you could be," Post said.

Frogs are nice animals to work with, easily obtainable and demonstrate clearly, John Zimmerman, professor of biology,

A plastic model doesn't react like the live model, he said.

"It's important to see the effects of the various secretions of hormones released by the nervous system to control heart rate and how it then affects the internal environment," Zimmerman said.

The frog dissection also ■ See BIOLOGY Page 8 ► NATION

# **Gambling going to Supreme Court**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SANTA FE - The state of New Mexico plans to take its fight over Indian gambling to the U.S. Supreme Court, a lawyer for Gov. Bruce King said Wednesday.

Paul Bardacke, an Albuquerque lawyer representing the state, said New Mexico will challenge a federal appeals court ruling that upheld the rights of Indian tribes to sue states that fail to negotiate gambling compacts.

The ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also involved Indian gambling cases from Kansas and Oklahoma. Bardacke said those states would join New Mexico in the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bardacke said the state has until early December to file a petition with the Supreme Court, asking it to review the 10th Circuit's ruling.

Last week, the appeals court agreed to put its ruling on hold until New Mexico and two other states file their challenge with the Supreme Court.

Indian tribes in New Mexico won a victory in September when the appeals court in Denver ruled that Indians have the right to sue in federal court if a state fails to negotiate in good faith to develop a gaming compact.

The state of New Mexico had argued that the 11th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution shields state governments from such lawsuits.

However, another federal appeals court has ruled differently on that

legal question The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in cases involving Alabama and Florida, concluded that Congress lacked the power to strip away the states' traditional 11th Amendment immunity from being sued without their consent. That case already has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Earlier this month, the appeals court in Denver rejected a request by New Mexico for a rehearing of the case involving Sandia Pueblo and the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

If the Supreme Court agrees to consider the New Mexico case, Bardacke said, then the 10th Circuit ruling would remain on hold pending the outcome of the appeal.

Under its initial ruling, the lawsuit by Sandia Pueblo and the Mescalero Apaches was to return to a federal court in New Mexico to determine whether the state had negotiated properly. That won't happen until the Supreme Court appeal is resolved,

In a related development, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco issued a ruling this week that's viewed as a victory for the state of California and its effort to restrict the expansion of Indian gambling.

The 9th Circuit ruled on Tuesday

that tribes in California cannot offer casino-style electronic gambling and card games that are banned elsewhere

in the state. It's uncertain what effect the California case could have on Indian

gambling in New Mexico. King has refused to sign gambling compacts with tribes and has argued that he lacked the power to permit gambling on Indian lands that wasn't allowed elsewhere in the state.

But Gov.-elect Gary Johnson has pledged to negotiate and sign Indian gambling compacts.

Richard Hughes, a lawyer for Santa Ana and Tesuque pueblos, both of which operate gambling casinos, said New Mexico tribes have made different legal arguments than those involved in the California case.

The tribes contend in New Mexico that there shouldn't be restrictions on the scope of gaming because state law allows charities to operate all kinds of casino-style gambling twice a year.

But Hughes emphasized that the election of a new governor could end the legal fighting about Indian gambling in New Mexico.

"If Gov.-elect Johnson follows through on his commitment to the tribes to negotiate in good faith, and these negotiations led to compacts that are approved, none of these issues (in pending court cases) are of any consequence," Hughes said.

### NATIVE AMERICANS

# Shaman charged in selling bird parts

Undercover agent, accused, tell different stories

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Indians and other supporters filled a fourth-floor corridor of the Frank Carlson Federal Building in a demonstration for an 80-year-old Kickapoo shaman charged with selling migratory bird parts to non-Indians.

Louis "Roecloud" Jessepe appeared Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Ronald L. Newman for selling feathers and feet from different birds to an undercover federal game agent. The agent represented himself as a buyer planning to resell the Indian items to

It is legal for tribe members to buy and sell such items among themselves, but it is a misdemeanor to sell them to people who are not members of the tribe Jessepe, represented by federal

public defender Marilyn M. Trubey, was released on his own recognizance. If convicted, he faces a fine of up to \$5,000 and six months in jail. The trial is expected to be sometime next year.

U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said evidence showed Jessepe was involved in three sales, the first in July 1992. 'We get a number of these

cases, because people can obviously make big money selling these things," he said.

Supporters tell a different story.

Davidah Walker, of Kansas City, Kan., a friend of the Jessepe family, said an undercover officer came to Jessepe's home on the Potawatomi Indian reservation near Horton four times to try to buy Indian craft items. Although Jessepe is Kickapoo, he lives on the Potawatomi Reservation.

Jessepe finally sold the officer a fan of magpie feathers to get rid of him, Walker said. Walker and Eva Booker, aunt of

longtime federal prisoner Leonard Peltier, convicted of murdering two FBI agents, said the federal agents broke into Jessepe's home in his absence and without the knowledge of tribal authorities.

Rathbun denied the federal agents broke into Jessepe's house, adding that they had a search warrant.

Rex R. Fisher, MD F.A.C.O.G.

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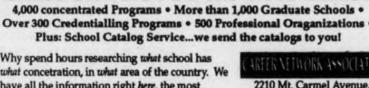
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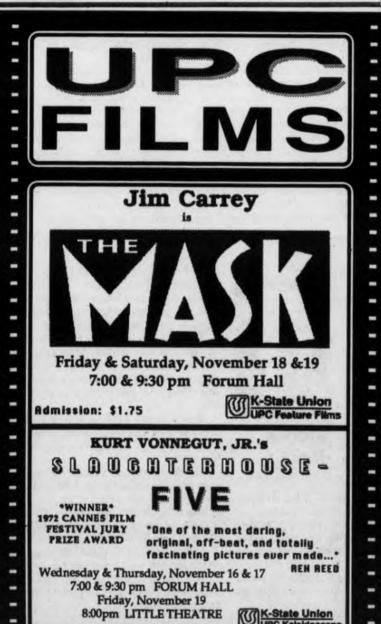
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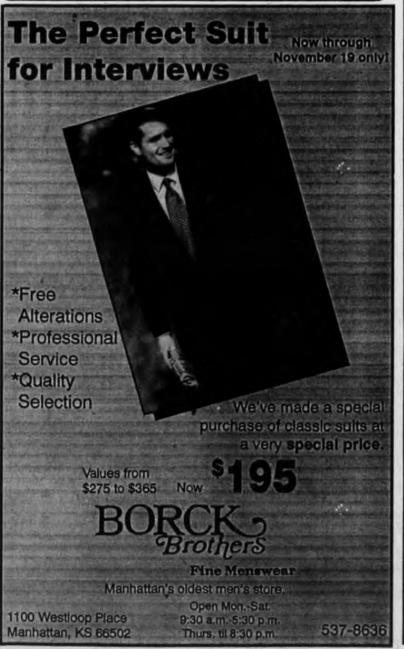


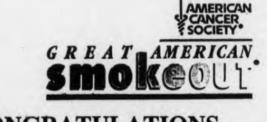
what concetration, in what area of the country. We have all the information right here, the most extensive database available, and we even mail you the catalogs from the schools you choose. Information packets are available for students and Resource Centers.

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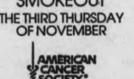
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JOIN THE **GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT** THE THIRD THURSDAY OF NOVEMBER





HERNDON, Va. (AP) - Baseball owners worked on their new "tax" plan Wednesday, a proposal that already has created doubts among the striking players.

Talks between the two sides are to resume Thursday under mediator W.J. Usery at a hotel in suburban Washington. The owners will put forth their first new proposal in five months. It asks for a so-called tax on team payrolls above a certain level and a tax on the teams with the highest revenues. The money would be used to subsidize small-market teams.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# We got whipped. We were in the game in the first half. In the second half we self-destructed. We panicked.

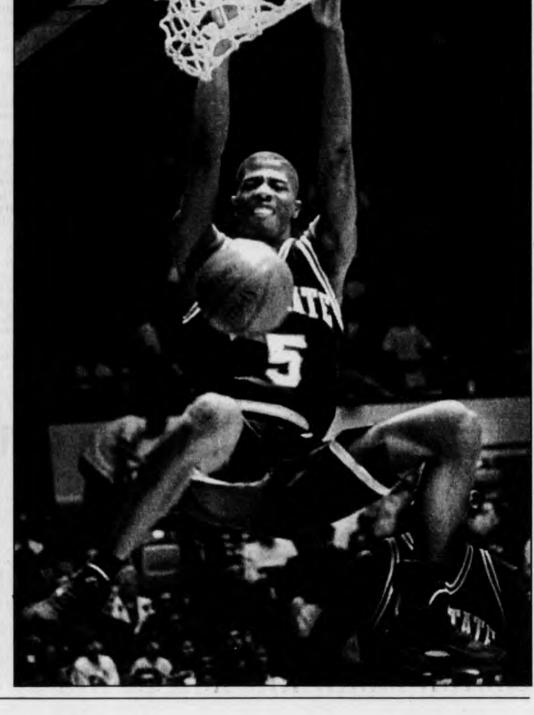
TOM ASBURY basketball coach

Mark Young dunks the ball against Alabama Wednesday night. Young finished with six points in his first game

**▼ Coach Tom Asbury** expresses some displeasure during K-State's 79-48 loss. He said the team can learn from the game.

JASON HARLESS The Crimson White





# K-State rolled over by Tide

**EDWIN STANTON** 

It wasn't quite the coaching

debut Tom Asbury expected. The Wildcats couldn't find the basketball goal even when they tried against the University of Alabama Crimson Tide in the first round of the Preseason NIT

Wednesday night at Coleman Coliseum.

The Cats shot just 31 percent in the second half and didn't score their first points until the halfway mark in the Crimson Tide's 79-48 win. Alabama will play either New Mexico State or USC in the

second round of the NIT. "We got whipped," Asbury said after the game. "We were in the game in the first half. In the second half, we just selfdestructed. We panicked. We didn't have the maturity and leadership out there."

The Cats got beat on the boards in the second half, pulling down only eight offensive and five

defensive rebounds. "The only way we could play with (Alabama) was to rebound. and we did that in the first half,"

team like Alabama, we have to rebound, and we didn't (in the second half)."

The Tide led the Cats 28-23 with about three minutes remaining in the first half and led 34-24 at intermission.

The Tide came out of the locker room with a vengeance and went on to roll up 11 unanswered points to go on a 17-point run before Mark Young hit a twopoint jump shot to score the Cats' first points in more than 11

minutes of play. "Everybody was out of control," senior guard Belvis Noland, who scored nine points, said. "We couldn't get set up on offense, and we didn't take very

good shots." K-State's defense kept the Tide at bay inside the paint, but beyond the three-point arc was another

The Tide drained nine threepointers, five coming from sophomore guard Eric Washing-

"They outworked us on

Asbury said. "If we're going to offense," Noland said. "They took point guard should have, but I'm execute against an experienced us out of our game. We lost our still learning my role," the junior focus, and we just didn't execute very well — and that's what gets

you in trouble." For the Cats, Stanley Hamilton led all scorers with 10 points. Noland was second, and Elliott Hatcher hit two field goals and

three free throws for seven points. Hatcher said he should have done a better job of trying to settle his team down when the Tide

started its offensive tear.

"I didn't take control like a

guard said.

Asbury said although the loss was obviously disappointing, a lot can be learned from the experience.

'We are not going to worry about this loss," Asbury said. "We just have to go back to practice and work."

The Cats will have two weeks to get ready for their next opponent, Wisconsin-Parkside, Nov. 29 at home.

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### ► FOOTBALL

# Class of '94 trying to become best ever

**DEREK SIMMONS** 

History

can be easily overlooked. Take K-State's football

program for example. Not many people are willing to sit around and talk about the Futility U. days.

Wins were scarce. But not anymore.

If the Wildcats win their last three contests, including a bowl game, the seniors that have

played for four seasons will have

won 31 games in their careers. No other senior in the school's history would be able to say that in a period that stretches over some nine decades.

The closest margin to this year was from 1909 to 1912. where a senior class under Coach Mike Ahearn, and then Guy Lowman, won 30 games. Some of the wins during that stretch came against teams like William Jewell, Baker, Emporia and Washburn.

Saturday's contest with Oklahoma State will mark the final home game for 17 seniors. While not all 17 have been through four years with the Wildcats, they have all contributed to K-State's continued success.

"These are all guys who have been through almost all of it," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They have meant so much to the community and to Kansas State.

They are special young guys."

Among the seniors is Mike Ekeler, a player who worked his way up from a walk-on role his freshman year to a starting linebacker today.

"It's going to be insane," Ekeler said.

"It's amazing to think that we will be running out onto that field for the last time in our lives as players. I've sat up at night just thinking about it.'

This year's seniors have also contributed to other records during their stint with K-State.

Achieved the highest ranking in school history this year. The Wildcats now stand at No. 8 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll and No. 11 in the Associated Press Poll - both K-State bests.

Part of a squad that won K-State's first ever bowl game, a 52-17 win against Wyoming in last year's Copper Bowl.

K-State has now been ranked 11-straight weeks in the Coaches' Poll, yet another

The list goes on and on.

"They have hung on when things weren't the best in the world. They've taken us through difficult times," Snyder said. 'They've given us a chance to have a certain degree of success. As I've told them, this will be an emotional Saturday. It will be emotional for all of us."

### ► FOOTBALL

# Aloha Bowl ready for K-State's arrival

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

If the Aloha Bowl has its way, the K-State Wildcats will be spending their Christmas in

paradise. "We want Kansas State and expect them to be here," Marcia Cherner, executive director of

the Aloha Bowl, said. 'We've been in contact with the athletic department for a couple of weeks, and my assistant spoke with Coach (Bill)

Snyder yesterday. 'We've sent them our packet with details about the game," she

said. Cherner said she saw the Cats play earlier this season, and she was impressed with their talent.

saw them in Manhattan, when they played Nebraska," Cherner said. "They were into that game right up until the third quarter. They are a very solid team, and we want them.

The Aloha Bowl is played in Honolulu on Christmas Day, and it is contracted to the third-place team from the Big Eight Conference.

The Cats currently sit in third place in the Big Eight, and a victory over Oklahoma State this weekend would ensure them that

However, many K-State fans are hoping that the Cats will be picked up by a Coalition Bowl, but Cherner said those hopes are going to come down to how Notre Dame does in its last two games.

"It's always a possibility that they could be picked up by a Coalition Bowl," Cherner said. "I think that it is really possible if Notre Dame loses its last two games. That would leave a vacant spot open in the Coalition, and K-State could go there."

This news could be disheartening to K-State players who have their sights set on playing on New Year's Day.

"We want to play on New Year's Day," Safety Mario Smith said. "That's been our goal all along. "I also want to play

somewhere where our fans can see us play, and if we go to Hawaii, they won't." Cherner said they have

already been working on ways to have K-State fans make the trip to Hawaii. "We've already got a plane

chartered," Cherner said. "We're working on packages with the hotels in town to make things

■ For Beano Cook of ESPN — early

retirement. Beano, you're a sweet guy, but

you predicted that Notre Dame quarterback

Ron Powlus would win the Heisman two

kind of shape this poor boy's shaved and

colored hair will be in after the football

season ends. A new piranha would be nice,

For K-State linebacker Mike Ekeler - lots and lots of hats. Who knows what

years in a row, beginning this year.

**▶ COLUMN** 

# Santa Claus coming to sports

It's that time of year.

The weather is getting colder, the aisles at Dillons are stocked with Christmas goodies, and "It's a Wonderful Life" is already playing on cable.

I know, I know, we haven't even stuffed our Thanksgiving turkeys yet, but it's almost Christmas, and that means it's time for letters to Santa. I've always faithfully written to St.

Nick every year, telling him what a good girl I've been and asking for the usual items Barbie dolls, white go-go boots, records of the Captain and Tenille, autographed pictures of George Brett - you get the

But now that I'm older, I thought I would ask Santa to bring gifts to some people who won't have time to write to him themselves - some of the nation's top sports figures and personalities. They can thank me later.

For K-State football coach Bill Snyder — an invitation to a Coalition Bowl, preferably the Cotton or Sun Bowl. Besides, who would want to spend Christmas in Hawaii? But Santa, don't bring Bill any unexpected little surprises, like a Christmas Eve DUI for one of his

For Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback Joe Montana — a one-way ticket back to San Francisco. Poor Joe deserves to lead a better team than the overrated Chiefs.

For former Iowa State football coach Jim Walden, and soon-to-be former Oklahoma football coach Gary Gibbs

Here's an idea. If they get their applications in now, maybe they could be

Big Eight football officials just in time for next season.

■ For the Nebraska football team — a tropical storm to cancel the Orange Bowl. It's either that or a Roto-Rooter to clear up Tommy Frazier's blood clot in his leg.

For K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury — a couple of 7-footers.

For O.J. Simpson — a miracle. ■ For the KU football team — a dose of reality. Guys, quit whining about not going

to a bowl game this year and accept this little news flash — YOU AREN'T ANY GOOD. For Barry Switzer and the Dallas Cowboys - just give them the Super

Bowl rings now. For K-State quarterback Chad May some recognition. May is twice the quarterback of Alabama's Jay Barker or

Georgia's Eric Zeier, yet he still can't seem to make ESPN's little "Heisman Watch." ■ For ESPN — a

map. K-State is in Manhattan, not Lawrence, and we are the Wildcats, not the Jayhawks.

For former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson a male judge. It's either that or another five years in the Gray

Bar Hotel. For Roy Firestone — a list of good questions to ask his "Up Close" guests.

For Dwight Gooden — a Major League Drug team to play on, so he won't have to worry about those troublesome

He's a lock for Most Valuable Player in his first season. Daryl Strawberry finishes in a close second.



NICOLE POELL

■ For Texas Tech — a new mascot to replace their deceased horse. How about Mike Ekeler — he likes ramming his head

into walls. For the Royals' Vince Coleman - his own fireworks stand along I-70, just in case

next season is canceled. Finally, Santa, for me - I know, I wasn't going to ask for anything, but I

couldn't help it. I have been really good this year, Santa, so I'll just ask for a couple things.

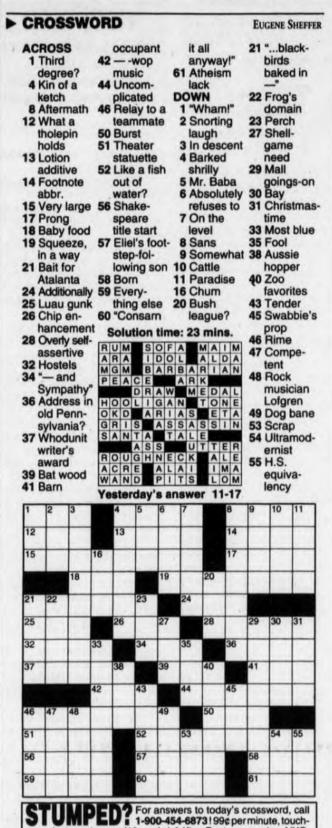
A dinner date and interview with George Brett, and a stun gun to protect me from grabby KU fans.

### FEMALE ARTISTS FEATURED IN EXHIBIT

The art department continues its streak of exhibits in the Willard Art Gallery by offering a show of work by three women artists. "Recent Work," featuring Lisa Houha Bailey, Sylvia Beeman and Vera Trachta, will be in the Gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

**NOVEMBER 17, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-17

CRYPTOQUIP

HPSDFSMTPS XFIZA YIWPLR HPWFATISR

XIDTSB MPAIC." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A DROOLING, AFFEC-TIONATE DOG LIKE OURS CAN LICK ANY GUY IN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N



# **► MIGRAINE** KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN

Yesterday's Migraine depicted the Collegian's own A&E editor, Andrew Tomb, who's Birthday was yesterday.

### CALVIN AND HOBBES

THIS IS HOPELESS! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOK LIKE ?

IVE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT! MOM AND DAD NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE THEY'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF

A BOOK

AND GO TO ALL RIGHT. WHY WASTE TIME THAT TROUBLE? AON GEL ONL LEARNING, WHEN YEAH, SURE! LOOK I'M A BUSY GUY! IGNORANCE IS I'VE GOT OTHER INSTANTANEOUS THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE

HELP ME OR NOT ▶ FOXTROT BILL AMEND

MOM, HURRY UP! છ

EVERYBODY IN THE UNI-VERSE IS GOING TO WANT TO SEE THIS "STAR TREK" MOVIE! IT'S PROBABLY SOLD-OUT ALREADY! HERE!

MOVIE DOESN' MARCUS WE'D PICK HIM UP OPEN UNTIL 10 MINUTES AGO! I'VE GOT



BILL WATTERSON

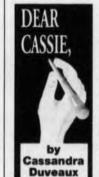
MY TV SHOW

STARTS IN

20 MINUTES

GOING TO

# Breaking chain not end of life



Write to: Dear Cassie. 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan. Kan., 66506

Dear Cassie,

I received this letter in the mail from someone I've never met. I myself am only a little superstitious, and after reading the letter, my curiosity was stirred - would luck come to me? In the end, I've decided to take this letter with "a grain of salt" and ask you to do the same. Who knows, luck may happen ... and in this day and age, we could all use some help.

Getting Lucky in Kansas

(Silly chain letter deleted.)

### Dear Getting Lucky in Kansas,

I've received plenty of those chain letters, and they all wind up in the same place. The garbage can.

I did not send any of them on, and I lived to tell about it. Nothing horrible happened to me or anyone I knew.

If you really think a silly letter can determine your future, you would probably be better off joining the circus than going to college.

If you end up breaking the chain, I wouldn't lose any sleep over it.

### **▶ COLUMN**

## Talk show tabloids won't find Elvis

Heated discussions about women with five husbands, transvestites, and body piercing have taken place on the world of daytime television.

A person can turn on the television anytime during the midafternoon and see anything from sumo wrestlers to grandmas with a passion for Harleys.

Talk shows have multiplied faster than Gremlins who are fed after midnight. Phil Donahue, Oprah and Geraldo have led the talk show competition, but others such as Ricki Lake and Jenny Jones have also carved out their niche on the screen.

The guests for these shows become more outrageous as every minute goes by. Every time I turn one of those shows on, I wonder where they get these talk show guests If I was a crossdressing

ZIEGLER

priest, the last thing I would want is for thousands of viewers to click on their television and see me talking about my lifestyle.

The talk show guests throw themselves in the spotlight for different reasons, but I've always wondered how people who know the guests react when they see them on the talk shows.

The parents, friends, and acquaintances of these talk show guests must be humiliated to see their loved one confessing the story of how they contracted AIDS from an alien.

If you want to talk about your past lives or discuss your sighting of Elvis, chances are that there's a talk show that wants to hear about it and there's a television viewer who's intrigued.

Talk shows are tabloids on a television screen.

Sometimes they focus on real problems, but most of the time, their function is to entertain the typical couch potato. When I'm flipping through the channels and see three women bodybuilders sitting up on a stage, it usually gets my attention.

lem, unusual lifestyle, and issue known to man, but every time I see another one, I realize that they will never run out of ideas for shows. The talk show hosts love ratings, so if they can

I thought talk shows had covered every prob-

get a controversial host or focus on a burning topic, they'll go for it. The people in the audience add to the bizarre

flavor of the talk shows. As the host walks up the aisle, people get their

opportunity to talk on national television. When the audience starts to take sides, the fun begins. An audience member grilling a guest or

praising her efforts is a humorous event to witness. Sometimes they will rip the talk show guest to shreds, and other times they will glorify the ground the guest walks on. The guest often get frazzled by: the attacks, but they have to understand that if they

voluntarily get up on the stage, they put themselves in the path of public criticism. Talk shows give America a way to laugh and show us not to take who we are or what we have in our lives for granted. If you're stressed out with a project, or working three jobs to pay your tuition,

look at it this way - it could be worse. You could have given birth to ten iguanas or. eloped with Elvis.

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## Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club **K-State Singers SATURDAY, Nov. 19, 1994** 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Admission \$6 Reserved seats 532-6428 or McCain Auditorium Box Office Noon to 5 p.m.

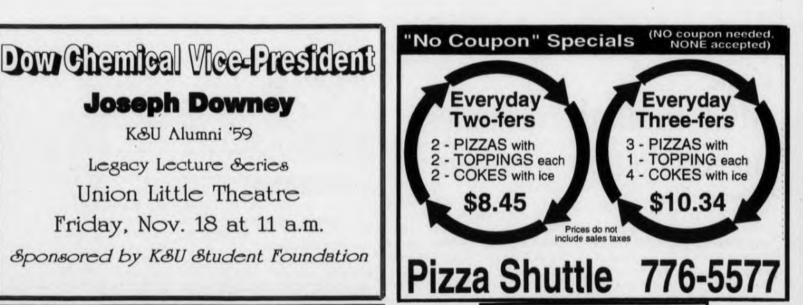
**Joseph Downey** 

K&U Alumni '59

Legacy Lecture &cries

Union Little Theatre

Friday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.





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Eric Rice, senior in elementary education, gets his hand-made kite in the air during Science Methods Education class Wednesday afternoon in the field east of President Jon Wefald's house.

# Ying Quartet sets up Midwest headquarters

**Brothers**, sister strive for excellence in their performance

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

ot many criticallyacclaimed quartets take up residency in a small, Midwestern town.

Of course, the Ying Quartet is one of the few string quartets to be composed of brothers and sisters, so breaking molds is something the Yings are well accustomed to doing

Phillip Ying said he doesn't think too much about being in a quartet with family members.

"It's really a unique experience, and one I think is very special," Ying said. "It's not something that we planned."

The quartet is composed of violinists Timothy Ying and Janet Ying, violist Phillip Ying and cellist David Ying.

Ying said the group strives for excellence in performing, but also to introduce classical music to younger audiences that may not have the chance to experience it.

The Yings recently finished a residency in Jesup, Iowa (population 2,000), under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts Rural Residency Initiative. During their residency, the Yings performed in just about every place in Jesup they could: business meetings, schools, living rooms, social clubs and hospitals.

At first, Ying said he was skeptical of the idea of taking up residency in a small town.

"It was one of the best things that happened to us," he said.

"It really stretched us as artists and people.

Ying said initially, the townspeople were very curious and didn't really know what to expect, but after the Yings moved into

### **SHOW INFO**

The Ying Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 532-

town, they were welcomed wholeheartedly.

"They got to know us as people and artists," he said.

"We didn't just perform there, we lived there and they got to know

Besides their residence in Jesup, the Yings have performed in 1991 at New York's Lincoln Center and have performed in countless other cities across the United States and the world.

They have also taken summer residences, including the Aspen Music Festival.

Ying said the quartet enjoys smaller-town performances because there is less of a formal atmosphere to the show.

For instance, in New York, Ying said, you can't talk about the music or the quartet to the audience, where in a small town you can break that barrier.

Ying said the quartet's parents got each of the kids into music lessons as a way of completing their education.

Ying said they probably never thought their kids would seek careers in music. Formed in 1988 at the Eastman

School of Music in Rochester, New York, the Yings won the 1989 International Cleveland Quartet Competition.

On the program for Friday's performance is Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Mozart's "The Hunt," and Ralph Shapey's "Quartet No. VIII."

The Ying Quartet will also perform for the K-State music department at 12:30 p.m. qn Thursday in All Faiths Chapel and will perform at 2 p.m. the same day for senior citizens at Stoneybrook Health Center.

► STATE

► NATIO

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

# Positive financial plan allows Graves flexible budget

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - Gov.-elect Bill Graves said a positive state financial picture may help him fulfill one of his campaign promises early next year.

The state's consensus estimators on Tuesday raised their projections on state revenue growth by \$132.8 million for the rest of this fiscal year and next.

That means Graves will have flexibility in his first budget, which he will submit to the Legislature in early January, and he'll have money to spend for things he discussed during his campaign.

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Seven-

teen states say MCI is misleading

consumers when it charges them for

calls on certain "800" telephone

lines, which most people have come

to expect will be toll free.

So the states telecommunications giant AT&T

MCI misleads consumers

on certain 800 numbers

"These new projections provide the incoming Graves administration an opportunity to live within our means and to search for opportunities to reduce tax reliance," Graves said in a statement.

"Higher than expected revenue could provide some flexibility to offer tax relief."

Mike Matson, Graves' transition press secretary, said the governorelect was referring to his campaign pledge to remove the 2-1/2-percent sales tax on labor used in new construction - which has been particularly unpopular in Johnson

Corp. are asking the federal

AT&T's cause Tuesday with a

friend-of-the-court brief filed before

the Federal Communications

Commission seeking to stop MCI

Telecommunications Corp. from

charging for its new "1-800-CALL-

INFO" directory assistance service.

Attorneys general joined

government to put an end to it.

from that tax last fiscal year and was expected to collect \$15 million to \$20 million a year from it this year and into the future. The new administration also

faces possible added costs in correcting a low-enrollment funding problem in the state school-finance law and addressing juvenile crime problems.

The state collected \$10.2 million

The Consensus Estimating Group, made up of three state government financial planners and three university economists, held its regular November meeting at the Statehouse.

The group meets again in April,

"MCI's directory assistance information service is misleading to consumers who equate 800 numbers with a free call," said Vermont Attorney General Jeffrey Amestoy, whose staff prepared the

"This may be a useful service for some," Amestoy said, "but there appears to be an enormous opportunity for consumers and businesses to be harmed by unauthorized charges.

Tuesday's filing came amid growing concern by consumer advocates that traditionally toll-free "800" numbers are being used to attract calls that are then switched to "900" pay-per-call services.

setting the final projection of what the state can expect to take in during the fiscal year that begins in July. That figure must be used to set

The group said the state should collect \$11.6 million more than previously expected in the current budget year, and sees revenues growing by \$121.2 million next fiscal year.

The estimators predicted tax revenues would grow by 4.6 percent in fiscal 1996, aided by a relatively stable economy.

The group revised its fiscal 1995 estimate upward by \$37.4 million, but revenue collections through

Callers who dial the MCI number are charged 75 cents for one or two phone numbers and addresses in the United States. For international directory assistance, the charge is \$3.95 per request.

MCI spokesman Paul Luthringer said the cost matches AT&T's directory assistance and adds two new features: The caller doesn't need to know the area code of the person who is to be called. And by dialing an additional "1," the number being sought can be dialed automatically.

But Julie Brill, an assistant attorney general in Vermont, said the service violated federal laws requiring that consumers sign a

Call 776-3654

October already were ahead of the old estimate by \$25.8 million. The group forecast the state will collect \$11.6 million more during the final seven months of this fiscal year.

"I think the economy is holding its own right now," said state Budget Director Gloria Timmer, a member of the group. "We're doing

"The new administration should have a little flexibility to decide how they want to address the things discussed during the campaign."

Timmer said she has submitted a bare-bones budget outline to the incoming administration, and now that the new consensus figures are

written agreement or give a credit card number before they can be billed in connection with "800"

Instead, said papers filed with the FCC, the MCI service in most instances uses "automatic number identification" to bill the incoming "800" call to the phone from which it was placed.

Papers filed with the FCC by MCI argue that directory assistance services are exempted from the law because they are not information services but a "basic common carrier communications service' offered by MCI and others.

Luthringer said automatic number identification was a

out, "that gives them additional flexibility.'

The group predicted the state will collect almost \$3.29 billion in revenues in its general fund by the end of the current fiscal year. It predicted revenues would grow to almost \$3.41 billion in fiscal 1996.

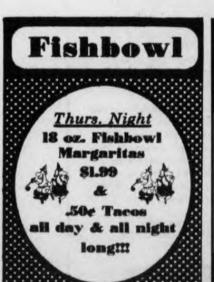
Those figures account for another \$19.5 million payment in the settlement of a lawsuit with retired military veterans whose pensions were taxed illegally by the state before 1992.

They also account for a decrease in the mineral severance tax on natural gas, approved by the 1994 Legislature.

consumer convenience because it removed the need for credit card

He noted consumers were told at the start of the call that it would cost 75 cents, and said the "800" number was offered to make access to the service easier. "It's access. It gets you into the store." He said a "900" number was not used because many consumers block calls from their phones to those numbers.

The attorneys general said if MCI were allowed to charge for "800" calls," other illegitimate providers will argue that their 800 number services should also be allowed.



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FEMALE

FEMALE

message.

three-bedroom house, \$200/ month, one-third

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> MENT, one block from Aggieville and campus. First month paid. Start January 1. Leave mes-sage, 537–3596. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT with balcony. Within walking distance of campus and Aggieville. No deposit required. Call 537-4768.

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Gardens, SPRING SEMESTER, One bedroom furnished, one block from cam-pus, \$380/ month. 776-5439 NALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bed-room apartment. Pool included, close to cam-pus. Call 587-4184. pus, \$38 776-5439.

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room, very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, etc. Close to campus. Begin Janu-ary. \$220/ month plus utilities ·Free pregnancy NON-SMOKER, SHARE house, utilities with responsible mostly male testing Totally confidential

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking male col-lege student needed to share nice two-bedshare nice two-bed-room apartment. About 10 minute walk to campus. Close to Ag-gieville too. \$210/ month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move starts when you move in. Call John right away

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rea. Pr 776-1082. SILVER TWO door Honda nice has 58,000 miles fully loaded. 537-3073.



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For more detailed information, contact Prof. Diane Dollar, Dept. of Art, 532-1757 or 539-6947, or Prof. Rick Forsyth, Dept. of Landscape Architecture, 532-1093 or 537-0197.

Airplane Tickets

FROM KCI to Las Vegas leaves Wed. 23 comes back Sun. 27. \$250 or best offer. Leave mes-sage 776–1930.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

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Class size is limited so sign up now.

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day of the week based on availability. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

> Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY























# Book intended to help interaction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 enable mothers and daughters to communicate about sexuality issues

in a positive manner. Akagi said pregnant teens often tell her they couldn't talk to their mothers about sexuality issues. She

for the same reason. "I knew from high school and college that I needed to talk to them," she said.

said she talked to her own sisters

One weekend, when her sisters visited her at Fort Hays State University, Akagi talked with them and realized she should have had the talk with them two years before.

The foreword to "Dear Larissa" was written by K-State sexuality professor, Betsy Bergen.

"The mother's letters to Larissa do not advocate teen sexual intercourse; neither do they say 'just say no.' The message is: sex changes dating and the rules of dating, impressing upon Larissa that her decisions about sexual activity should not be made lightly," Bergen wrote.

For most parents, talking with their kids about values and attitudes concerning growing up, dating, relationships and sex is difficult.

Bergen wrote. Parents are the first and foremost sexuality educators of their daughters, whether they teach poorly or well, or even if the topic is never mentioned aloud.

The book targets girls between the ages of 11 and 17. Akagi said she chose the age

range for several reasons.

The younger girls will not understand the more complicated information that doesn't apply to them, she said, but they can get what they need to know about their

bodies' developments. Akagi included personal health and hygiene topics as well as sexuality issues in the book. Parents of younger girls may decide to use the book as a reference and then

give the book to her later, she said. Teens need to have accurate information on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases, she

The numbers of teens with sexually transmitted diseases is frightening, she said.

"In larger cities, a lot of teens have had intercourse by their freshman year," Akagi said.

Teen-pregnancy rates are increasing in rural areas, too, she

"Dear Larissa" is available at Waldenbooks in the Manhattan Town Center, the Children's Bookstore in Aggieville and the K-State Union Bookstore.

"We've had a lot of really good comments from people who have bought it," Angel Jones, Children's Bookstore employee, said.

Jones said she thought "Dear Larissa" would be a good book for opening communication between parents and their daughters.

Carol Buchheister, also an employee of the Children's Bookstore, said she hadn't sold any copies, but she had read "Dear

"We put it on the shelf because we thought it would be a good book," Buchheister said.

She said she didn't agree with everything the book said, but she thought it could be adapted to the personal beliefs of the parents.

"If you're a parent that's uncomfortable knowing where to start, it gives you a place," Buchheister said.

Akagi also gives presentations on "Love vs. Sex" and "How to Tell the Difference in Dating" and

writes a sexuality column, "Talking with Teens.

Akagi is also assistant director of the Shawnee County Teen Pregnancy Prevention program sponsored by the YMCA in

She is working on a book for boys called "Dear Michael," which she is hoping to get published in

Many of the same principles she used in "Dear Larissa" will be used in "Dear Michael," she said.

Since mothers often notice their children developing more quickly than fathers, the mother will be writing the letters to Michael.

Akagi said she will include statements referring the boys to their fathers or other male relatives for advice and answers.

"I'm going to work at knocking down that double standard," she said. "Who are all the guys supposed to be getting the experience from if girls aren't supposed to get the experience?"

Two key points Akagi hopes to make are that it is all right for boys to say no to sex and that relationships are about trust, responsibility and honesty.

# **Biology students have** choice: to pith or not

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

cause the heart to beat faster or being in shock makes it goes slower, Zimmerman said. Before frogs can be used in

biology labs, they must be pithed, or killed, in order to prepare them for dissection.

Post said there are two methods of pithing a frog.

The first is the blind double pith, in which one quickly inserts a dissecting needle into the frog's head to destroy the brain tissue. Then, the needle is inserted down the spinal column to kill all nerves.

The second method is cutting the frog's head very quickly, and the brain is gone before the frog knows what has happened.

While this procedure allows students to observe a beating heart and watch electrical stimulation of muscles, I feel that this message carries little weight in the careers of nonbiology majors," Dr. Smith said.

Post said she insists staff members who work with the frogs do so in a professional manner and are knowledgeable in the procedure of pithing the

'The only people who pith the frogs are staff who are experienced and comfortable with doing it," Post said. "Most (methods) are extra quick and painless, depending on which you choose.

Post said she doesn't know of any methods that are more humane thAn those the biology department uses.

'The older department professors probably see pithing and frog abuse of this sort as a necessary part of this introductory course," Dr. Smith

The newer faculty might not

be too sure of that, Dr. Smith said.

An alternative offered to students who do not wish to partake in the actual dissection of a frog is a plastic-model frog exercise. Post said.

She said if students do not wish to partake in the frog dissection, they are asked to join a group and watch. If they decide they can't take it, they can do the plastic model frog exercise.

Most students change their minds and end up participating in the actual dissection of the frog, she said.

Post said they have a limited amount of computer-simulated frog dissection software, but that it could not replace the real

Some students chose to watch the frogs get pithed.

"I thought it would be interesting because I've never seen it done before," Nikki Wilson, sophomore in athletic training, said. "He cut off his head, and I heard a crunch, and blood went everywhere."

Other students choose not to watch the frogs get pithed.

"I refuse to watch them kill the frogs," Jenny Palmer, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. "I think it's kind of cruel."

Dr. Smith said animal rights should be considered when handling the frogs.

"I think that the way we treat animals says a lot about how we might treat our fellow human beings," Dr. Smith said.

"I don't believe that animals have no feelings," Dr. Smith said. "I witnessed male frogs scream when scissor blades were put into their mouths in order to sever their heads."

# Special needs met

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 taught all together in what is

called an inclusive classroom, which is required by state laws.

Darci Liston and Holly Pomeroy, both seniors in early childhood education who are student teaching at the lab, said they wanted to be a part of the ELC program because they wanted to work with specialneeds children.

"I wanted that practice and knowledge in how to work with these (special needs) children," Liston said.

Liston said the ECL special needs children have a variety of different conditions, but that many of them are autistic. However, the children don't

treat each other differently even if their peers are at different stages emotionally and developmentally, she said. "By having special needs kids at such early ages, the other

children are very accepting. They

don't know they have a special need or handicap," Liston said. "Most of them don't interact any differently than the normal children. They may not interact

as much, but when they do

THURSDAYS

interact, it's pretty much the same," she said.

Pomeroy said working with the special-needs children isn't

"You have to maybe adapt what you're doing, but it's not that different," Pomeroy said. "Basically, you have to do the same things as you do with all kids. You find out what level they're at, and then you do what you can to help them at that level.'

Besides working with specialneeds children, both student teachers are expected to make up a plan for the week's activities.

Pomeroy puts together a language and cognitive activity, and two total group activities, which may be singing or a flannel board lesson, which the kids work on together.

Liston plans out what the children will do during free time, as well as creative art, gross and fine motor activities and sensory and cognitive activities.

"I haven't had any problems, and I'm learning a lot. I have wonderful role models, and I'm learning all the time. I really am a student teacher," Liston said.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

# Campus infants uncared for

said. "Over 30 percent of the people surveyed said they would like to see more child care on

Kugler said there are not adequate alternatives to campus provided infant care in the Manhattan community.

"There are three child-care facilities on campus, and none of them offer infant care," Kugler

K-State considers an infant to be any child under the age of 12 months, she said. Kugler said she had a difficult

time trying to locate anywhere in Manhattan that offers infant care. "I did find that Kindercare offers infant care, but there are only six openings for infants, and it costs

\$134 a week," she said. Another possibility for infant care is an in-home provider.

Kugler said, in her experiences, only about one out of five registered or licensed providers will accept infants. licensing "Because of

restrictions, they can keep more toddlers than infants," she said. In the past, K-State provided an

infant room at the KSU Child Care Facility, Lorna Ford, director of the facility, said.

"We had to close it because it was too costly for the parents,' Ford said.

The room is currently being used as a resource room for teachers, Ford said.

Kugler suggested that the University could provide incentives to students to work as infant care

"Perhaps the University could provide college credit to students who work at the facility, possibly students earning degrees in early childhood studies," Kugler said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, would not comment extensively on

"It's unfortunate that we can't be all things to all people," Bosco





Cats attack the competition!

**FOOTBALL** K-State vs. Oklahoma State

Kick-off is at 1:10 p.m., Don't miss your chance to see the senior football players in their last home game! Please help the K-State football team in helping Farrell Library raise "Bucks for Books"!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL K-State vs. Puerto Rican National Team The Cats will be hooping it up starting at 6:00 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum!

VOLLEYBALL K-State vs. Colorado The match-up begins at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn!

**Corporate Sponsors: DL Smith Electrical Contractors Martin Tractor Security Benefit Group of Companies** 









Here's your charges former Kansas Boys' State
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# KANSAS STATE I.F.G.I.A.

Weekend examines how to buy just the right Christmas

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**NOVEMBER 18, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 64** 

Jane Alexander, chairwoman of the National **Endowment for** 

the Arts, answers questions from the press in a newly renovated dressing room at the Columbia Theatre in Wamego. Alexander will have visited all 50 states by the end of the year. Kansas is the 47th state she had visited since she was sworn in last October. During her tour. Alexander is

local, public and private funding partnerships for the arts.

seeking examples

affect the lives of

exploring avenues

for strengthening

of how the arts

citizens and is

federal, state,



# National leader visits art center

### Columbia Theater honored with visitor, speech

**CHRISTI WRIGHT** 

Collegian Five years of hard work and a lot of money resulted in the renovated Columbia Theater for Wamego - last night, the community was honored with the presence of the leader in the national arts community.

Jane Alexander, the chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts, visited Wamego last night in a public town meeting on her tour of the United States promoting the arts.

Alexander came to Wamego to visit the Columbia theater, which is heavily funded by grants from the NEA, and to speak to the community members who have worked for several years to get the Columbia project off the ground.

"This is such an honor to have Jane Alexander here, considering the theater has only been open 10 days now," Terry Thibodeau, executive director of the Columbia, said.

This is Alexander's first trip to Kansas, and she said that it made her think of the song "Home on

"You just can't help but feel at home on the great plains. There's no place like home, and there's no place like Kansas," Alexander

with the Columbia project in Wamego from the beginning. Along with the Kansas Arts Commission, the theater has received around \$125,000 in grants. The commission also provided advice, personal counseling and support,

Thibodeau said. The NEA supports the arts nationwide and has given a great deal of Kansas projects.

"The NEA has given about 85 grants to Kansas totaling \$4.3 in

the last five years," she said. The money the NEA gave the

Columbia went to the murals from the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. "I think they (the murals) are

remarkable. I haven't seen anything like them in America," Alexander said.

Alexander proudly spoke of the grants the NEA has given to groups. Even though the organization has supported some controversial artwork, overall, the NEA has a good-looking record,

"We have given 120,000 grants in the past 29 years, and less than 40 of them have caused problems. No other agency could match that ratio, certainly not the Defense Department," she said.

One audience member expressed concern to Alexander about some controversial art and questioned the NEA's method of choosing what groups to sponsor.

Alexander said some of the art

The NEA has been involved was offensive to some people, but said the organization must embrace the whole art project.

"We try to find only the best. We realize that we will offend people sometimes, and I'm sorry," Alexander said.

The goal of the tour is to promote the NEA and its projects because the image of the NEA has been skewed by the media, she

"The media focused on the few controversies, not the 900,000 good projects. We wanted people to know that we're not funding dirty art," she said.

Alexander also stressed the importance of art in the education process.

"I think the arts are a good .investment in education. If you teach a child to draw, you teach them to see," Alexander said. "If you teach a child music, you teach them to listen. If you teach a child to read and write, they learn the metaphors of present and past societies.'

She said that in her experience in theater in school, she received the encouragement and became motivated to continue her career as an actress. "It gave me the skills necessary for the life I lead today," Alexander said.

Alexander had a fulfilling career as an actress before she was nominated by President Clinton for the Chairman of the NEA in

"The Great White Hope," an Emmy Award for "Playing for Time" and a Circle Award for her portrayal of Eleanor Roosevelt in the film "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." She also appeared in 40 films and over 100 plays.

Alexander is currently touring the country, promoting the NEA's role in the art community.

The NEA's tour has brought Alexander to 47 states in the country. She plans to visit all 50 states and the six provinces by the end of the year.

One of the goals of the tour includes turning around the image of the arts. The government can't cure society's ills, but it can support and encourage the arts in America, Alexander said.

The second goal is to bring the best art to the people, she said. The NEA is promoting the people to become activists for the arts. The people are the key to a

community's renewal. Community projects, like the Columbia, bring the town together and spark an interest in the people. This theater is a community builder that gets everybody to work together. And don't forget the volunteers - they're the backbone of the project, she said.

"Art is a part of America's renewal," Alexander said.

"You all should be very proud to be a part of an organization that 93. does so much for the She received a Tony Award for community."

► PARKING SERVICES

# Evening permits a misunderstanding

JENNIFER PETERSON

No, parking fans, Parking Services will not pursue the issue of evening-parking permits. It was all a misunderstanding.

"The information leak about night-parking permits came out of a sub-committee meeting," Dwaine Archer, director of parking and fire safety, said.

Archer said the sub-committee was simply exploring ideas to enhance badly needed revenue, and the suggestion of evening-parking permits was thrown out.

"Somehow, that information got out of that committee and went somewhere else," Archer said.

After researching the issue, Archer said that he discovered that there are approximately 400 students that only attend classes in the evening

"We're talking about 400 students, and that would be roughly only \$3,000," Archer said.

"It's not worth it," he said.

The idea of implementing a night-parking permit was so daytime users would not have to incur the cost of people parking at night, John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

"Our budget is hurting," Lambert said.

He said that the new parking lot at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will cost Parking Services \$150,000 next summer.

"We're chronically being drained of our resources," Archer

"Our budget has to absorb the costs of keeping the lots in good shape, equipped with cameras and snow removal," Lambert said.

He said that K-State does not receive any money from the state for parking.

Lambert said the only money Parking Services receives is from the purchase of parking permits and

for misuse fees. 'No matter if you're talking about a parking garage or a shuttle service, it's going to cost," Archer

"If you want to play, you've got to pay," he said.

Concerned students packed themselves into Union 205 to voice their opinions about the parking situation.

Parking fees and the availability of parking were also discussed.

"I don't want to pay more money for my parking spot,' Shawn Harris, junior in electrical engineering, said.

"Our problems all boil down to the same thing - insufficient parking," Rawlings Racey, senior in medical technology and microbiology, said. Vickie Choitz, senior in political

science and secondary education, said that there is generally poor student attendance at the meetings. "If students want to have a

voice, they need to start showing up at these meetings," Choitz said. Also addressed at the Parking

Services meeting was the issue of long-term meter parking. We were only considering longer-term meter parking outside

the residence halls," Archer said. Archer said that long-term meters were not being considered

for the Union parking lot. Even after extensive parking surveys and studies, Archer said

that the parking situation is not improving. "We've done something, but I

feel like we're spinning our wheels in mud," Archer said. "It's time to get something

done," he said.

# **Student Senate denies** Cessna Rec privileges

Collegia

SALINA - Student senators exercised their debate skills as they considered whether to support the use of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by Cessna employees.

Student Senate decided to oppose use of the Rec Complex by Cessna employees during Thursday night's meeting in Salina.

The resolution passed by Student Senate will be delivered to the Recreational Services Council for their consideration.

Under the current agreement, Cessna employees would be able to use the Rec Complex for \$76 per month for a three-person membership.

Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said this agreement also waives the \$500 amount charged alumni to use the Rec Complex.

"It upsets me that we, as alumni, have to pay to use facilities after we

have paid money here," Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said. "Letting Cessna use the Rec does not send a good message to Patrick Carney, arts and sciences

senator, said he favors opening the Rec Complex to Cessna employees because of the partnership between Manhattan and K-State. He said the health of Manhattan is tied to the health of K-State. "Let me be crystal clear. I want

Cessna in Manhattan," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator said. 'My concern is that students are being used as a bargaining chip."

The resolution opposing the use of the Rec Complex by Cessna employees passed in a 39-15 roll-

In other business, Michele Meier, Parking and Campus Safety Committee chair, said the administration is no longer considering night-parking permits.

■ See SENATE Page 8

# Successful alternative concert ensures additional show for the spring

AMY ZIEGLER Collegian

The success of the recent Live/Weezer concert ensures that another alternativemusic band will rock Manhattan during the spring semester.

The Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee broke even on the Live/Weezer concert, and as a result, committe members say they will deliver more alternative music to K-State.

The Live concert wasn't good — it was exceptional," Sean Beaver, UPC vice president of membership and sophomore in construction science, said.

Beaver said seeing the swarm of people rush toward the stage during Weezer's

performance of the "Sweater Song" demonstrated Manhattan's need for alternative music.

"It showed how much more Manhattan wants a live-music scene," Beaver said. The students are starved for it.

Melissa Wells, chairman of the Eclectic Entertainment Committee, said her mission is to get more alternative music in Manhattan. "I'm trying to bring in a different kind

of music scene. There's a lot of country here, so we've tried not to book any country acts," Wells said.

Wells said the committee is considering booking a band named Life in General for the spring concert.

Wells saw the alternative band at the National Association of College Activities, and she said she was impressed. "They were one of the coolest bands

there," Wells said. Wells said the band features three musicians who switch around instruments such as bongo drums, acoustic guitars, a harmonica and electric guitars.

Life in General describes its music as happy, aggressive folk-pop.

Life in General has recently released a compact disc titled "Long Forgotten Toys," and the band's music has been compared to Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Gin Blossoms.

The committee is also considering co-

sponsoring a jazz festival with the K-State jazz club, New Currents, and scheduling local bands to perform at two other rock concerts next semester.

Wells said the committee would like to bring in well-known bands, but the cost involved in the booking and production is an obstacle.

"People can't understand why we can't bring in bands like Pearl Jam, but it depends on the record sales. Music is expensive to bring here," Wells said.

Wells said that UPC brought in Live for \$9,000, and if it can book Big Head Todd and the Monsters or Toad the Wet Sprocket for less than \$10,000, they will consider them for the spring semester.

Annie Gilliam, UPC program adviser, said UPC should bring in a band that does not play in cities surrounding Manhattan.

"The key to having something successful is making sure the band is not making a stop in Lawrence or Wichita," Gilliam said.

Wells said the committee is not only deciding on what bands to bring in but also where the bands will perform in Manhattan.

Beaver said he would like to use Memorial Stadium for the spring concert and Bramlage Coliseum as a backup if it rains. Wells said she would also like the concert to be outdoors, but she is concerned about the security.

# NEWS BRIEFS

### ▶ RECRUITMENT OF ADOPTIVE FAMILLIES NEEDS IMPROVEMENT IN KANSAS

TOPEKA (AP) - A task force on adoption has concluded that Kansas needs to do a better job of recruiting adoptive families.

Donna Whiteman, secretary of social and rehabilitation services, told a legislative committee on Thursday that the pool of potential adoptive families for children in state custody is inadequate.

Whiteman, testifying before the Joint Committee on Children and Families, cited the increased number of families with both parents working as one of the reasons for the shrinking number of adoptive

The recommendation for better recruiting was contained in a preliminary draft of the Governor's Adoption Reform Task Force's report. The task force is studying ways to streamline adoptions to reduce the time children are kept in temporary foster homes before going into permanent homes.

"For successful placements, an adequate pool of appropriately trained families needs to be available," Whiteman said. "Time is of the essence for children."

The report suggested that grants be made available to agencies, corporations and other public groups so that they can recruit families.

Whiteman said the task force also concluded the state should make it easier for relatives uncles, aunts, grandparents - to assume responsibility for children.

"Families should be involved in the decision making," Whiteman

Most children in custody of the state are there because their parents are abusive or addicted to drugs, Whiteman said. At any one time, about 800 children are in state custody because their mothers and fathers no longer have parental rights, she said.

Whiteman said reform of the

adoption system is necessary to prevent children from being lost in the system.

"Once in the child-welfare system, it is not unusual for a child to be moved frequently," Whiteman said. "The temporary nature of foster care offers these children little security during very important formative years."

The 21-member Adoption Reform Task Force was formed in April. Its chairman is Howard Fricke, chief executive officer of Security Benefits Group of Companies.

The task force also recommended that the Legislature pass measures that would give adoptive families current information on available medical and mental-health services for adopted children, provide families with more post-adoption support services and promote expansion of adoption services in underserved, rural areas.

### ► HAITIANS LIVING ILLEGALLY IN UNITED STATES READY TO BE DEPORTED

MIAMI (AP) - With the return of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the United States is ready to resume deporting Haitians who are living in this country illegally, The Miami Herald reported.

The Immigration and Naturalization Services stopped repatriating such refugees a year ago, saying deportation would resume once the violence on Haiti's streets stopped.

"Now that Aristide has returned to power, there is no reason to not deport those with final orders," INS representative Lemar Wooley said.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers landed in Haiti in September to help restore the elected government of Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup.

The INS has not officially changed its policy, but word spread after a Haitian was detained for deportation when he stopped by an INS office to ask a question. An estimated 100,000 Haitians, legal and illegal, live in South Florida.

Haitian advocates call the decision premature.

"There is still repression in Haiti," said Steven Forester, supervising lawyer for the Haitian Refugee Center. "There are still people being killed. It just makes more sense to continue the moratorium for a reasonable period of time to see if repression significantly diminishes."

The INS won't deport anyone without reviewing each case and without approval from headquarters in Washington, D.C., and will only detain refugees as they come to agents' attention, Wooley said.

"We're not going to start rounding them up in the street," he said.

### ► NEW INSURANCE COMMISSIONER WANTS SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT

TOPEKA (AP) - Insurance Commissioner-elect Kathleen Sebelius announced she will conduct a listening tour of the state, with stops in six cities.

Sebelius said she wants individuals and business representatives to offer suggestions to improve the Insurance Department's consumer

She said she would like to identify the problems people encounter frequently with insurance compa-

At 9 a.m. on Nov. 28, Sebelius will be at the Roeland Park Community Center, at Central Park Pavilion at Chanute at 1:30 p.m. and at North High School Auditorium in Wichita at 7 p.m.

She will conduct a press conference at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the Sedgwick County Courthouse.

She will then have public meetings at 10 a.m. that same day at the Mennonite Friendship Manor in Hutchinson, at 2 p.m. at the Garden City Senior Center and later at 5 p.m. at the Hays Public Library.

### LICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 At 9:56 a.m., Pam Griffin,

Shellenberger Hall, reported a slashed tire on a state van. Damage was reported at approximately \$100.

At 10:01 a.m., a gray Honda was wheellocked in Lot A-24 for

At 11:04 a.m., Nellie Veracruz reported a burglary

theft at Throckmorton 1018D. Taken was \$25 cash from a wal-

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

At 8:18 p.m., a suspiciousactivity report was filed at Sunset Cemetery. Mike Moeller, cemetery sexton, reported nine vehicles pulled into the cemetery. The subjects told the investigating officer they were on a scavenger hunt, and they found what they were looking for.

At 11:12 p.m., an employee of Mini Mart, 301 Riley in

### Ogden, reported a subject

At 12:06 a.m., a battery was

without paying. Loss was \$3.01.

pumped gasoline and drove off

At 11:43 p.m., loud music was reported at 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 6. An officer met with the subjects, who complied with the officer's request.

At 11:56 p.m., loud music was reported at 1800 Platt St., above Apt. 4. An officer met with the residents; who complied with the officer's request.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

reported by Pam Williams, 5920 Zeandale Road. The caller reported her boyfriend was battered and driving a white Dodge truck. The officer made contact with the victim, who declined to

At 12:21 a.m., loud music was reported at 1800 Platt St., Apt. 9. It was the second call. Responding officer said the music was not on, and the party was breaking up.

### CAMPUS BULLET

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grade reports for the fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be done by 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Registrar's

Fall 1994 grades will be available on transcript Jan. 3. Fall 1994 candidates for degrees should clear the University delinquencies before Jan. 6. Fall 1994 degrees are available on transcipt Jan. 6. Fall 1994 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates between Jan. 16 and Jan. 20.

Applications for Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is today.

Eleven stalls in Lot A-17, and 15 stalls in Lot A-29, the K-state Union metered-parking lot, will be closed today. The information booth will be closed Wednesday.

### BULLETINS

- KSU Women's Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union
- SPURS will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in front of the Union.
- The last oral defense of Haobo Jiang's dissertation is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week

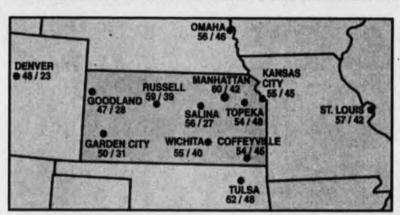
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O Kansas State Collegian, 1994

### WEATHE

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Mostly sunny with a chance of rain at night, possibly turning to snow in the northwestern part of the state.

### TODAY I

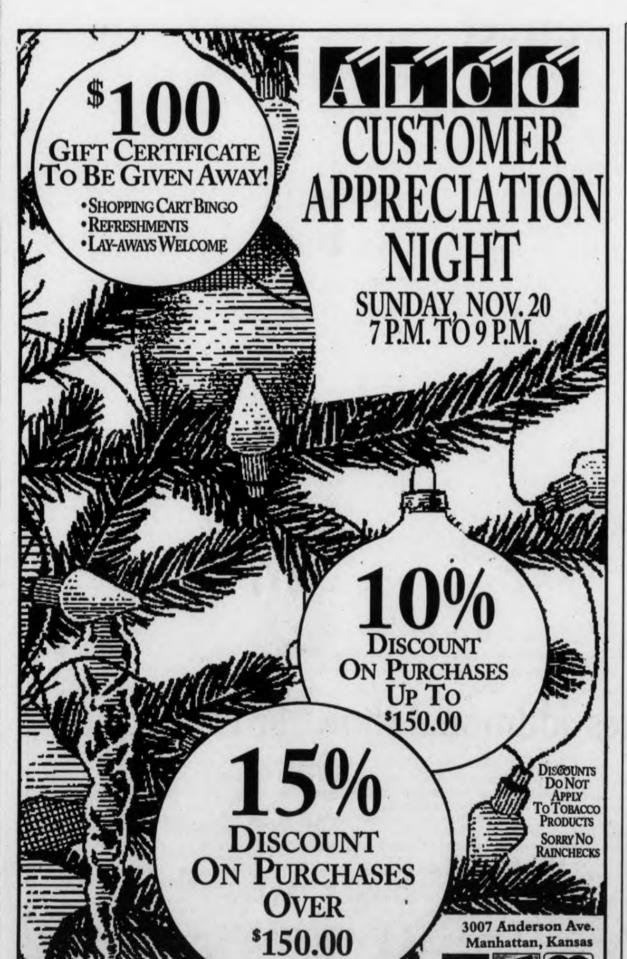


Sunny with a high around 60 and a low around 30.

### TOMORROW



A 30-percent chance for showers late in the day, otherwise cloudy. Highs around 40.



# If you

canned goods, toiletries, or

household products, to the

homeless through the

Collegian, you will receive

# THANKS

and \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end

of December.

Contributions go to Manhattan **Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills** Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103



**▶ CAMPUS** 

# Changes in store for biology course, dissections

"We are going to present a series of options to him. For all we know, they may choose to keep the course the same."

> STEVE UPTON Associate professor

**New director** plans to revise class format

AMY ZIEGLER

Computerized dissections and lecture sections may possibly lie in the future of Principles of Biology.

A committee of six biology professors has been working to renovate the course since Brian Spooner took over as the director of the division of biology this semester.

The course has been designed in the same format for 25 years, and the committee is exploring other options for organizing the

"The committee was

formed because Principles of Biology is in need of work," Steve Upton, associate professor of biology, said.

"The auto-tutorial system is getting very outdated, and we are now trying to decide what the future will be for the course.'

The committee plans to propose a document outlining the costs and details of the new course design to Spooner by the end of the fall semester, Upton

"We are going to present a series of options to him. For all we know, they may choose to keep the course the same," he said.

Zimmerman, John professor of assistant biology, said he thinks the philosophy of the course won't change because the AT

lab is the most effective way for students to learn.

'It allows students to go at their own pace and spend time to complete certain clearly defined objectives," Zimmerman said.

Upton said three of the options the committee is considering are breaking the course into lecture and recitation sections, building a computer system and using a combination of tapes and

'We are looking at all the options and costs involved and the pros and cons of each," Upton said.

He said if the department decided to have a complete computer system, around 50 computers would have to be purchased for a total cost of \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The department would

also have to come up with funding for the yearly maintenance of the computer lab, Upton said.

One advantage of setting up the course on computers, he said, is that it will expand the learning opportunities for the students.

The students would be required to do outside lab work, but they also could view text, videos and dissections on the computer.

Upton said a computer program exists on the Internet that allows a person to visually peel off a frog's muscles and examine the internal skeleton.

"There are a lot of free biology programs on the information superhighway," Upton said.

Zimmerman said he doesn't think performing

dissections on a computer would be an appropriate experience for the students.

'We don't do pictures we do the real thing," he said, "Computer dissection is really abstract, but abstract ideas can be supported with concrete evidence.

Upton said if the lecture format is set up, it will cut down on the expenses.

"In a large lecture, the cost involved will be minimalized because the department wouldn't have to purchase any major new equipment," Upton said.

He said a lecture section of 200 to 400 students would also be more familiar to the students than using the computers.

One of the problems with setting up the lecture course is the unavailability of room in Ackert Hall, he said.

"We only have half a dozen lecture halls. We're running out of room quickly," Upton said.

David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said another concern about revamping the biology

course is obtaining the funds. Rintoul said only 20 percent of the costs of running the University come from tuition.

"The Legislature of the state is not about to give us that kind of money. We are going to find some other way to attract outside money, Rintoul said.

Zimmerman also said the state funds will not help finance the course.

"The state is not going to education," support Zimmerman said.

► CAMPUS

# Vet med proposes health center

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine is proposing a center to study good health and management of food

and Management would be directed by Jerry Gillespie, former head of clinical sciences at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Center for Food Animal Health

The proposed center includes research and post-graduate education in the health and management aspects of food animals from conception to consumption, Gillespie said.

"The creation of the center will have a positive contribution to economic impact in Kansas," said Ronald Marler, dean of the College of Veterinary

"It's an opportunity to reach out to constituents of the state of Kansas and the north-central region of United States, in addressing their research needs," he said.

The center still needs to be approved

by the Kansas Board of Regents, Gillespie said.

He said he is confident that the center will be approved.

Most of this academic year will be used to convince the regents, legislators and citizens of Kansas that this center is the right thing to do, he said.

Gillespie said no other veterinary college has the number of livestock surrounding it as K-State does.

"In order to compete, we must be the very best in something," he said.

That something in this area, Gillespie said, is beef cattle.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said the University is trying to pull together to focus on food animal production as a priority at the vet school.

Gillespie said that faculty is an important factor to go with the program. Faculty will be appointed for one year to work in the center on a trial basis.

If the faculty performs well, they will continue to work at the center, he said.

highly qualified faculty and graduate students," Marler said.

The initial thrust of the center will be in research, Gillespie said. Preharvest food safety will be the focus.

We will be working with farmers and ranchers to help assure that good beef and other food animals leave their farm," Gillespie said.

He said the center wants to serve the community by finding the best way to handle animals and also environmental aspects that affect the safety of food animals. Gillespie said the farmers and ranchers in Kansas will participate in the research as well.

After the research program is started, then the graduate and post-doctorate education curriculum will be developed, he said. So far, Gillespie said the center has no funding commitments yet.

After the regents approves the program, then the search for funding will begin, he said.

The-projected budget for the center is estimated at \$1.5 million per year, "The center allows us to recruit Gillespie said.

### NAME BOARD OF REGENTS

## Regents recommends evaluations

The top issues on the Kansas Board of Regents agenda Thursday were faculty evaluations and a shortfall in tuition revenue.

In 1990, the regents raised questions about tenure, posttenure review and merit evaluations.

Due to continuing concerns about the meritevaluation process, a task force was formed to examine the annual review of merit.

After hearing a description of campus practices, the regents made recommendations for a system to evaluate faculty.

Included were the recommendations that all campuses ensure that each college develop a plan to financially recognize faculty

The regents also suggested that each campus define chronic low performance and examine dismissal policies to include chronic low performance as an indicator of incompetence.

Dianna Konerner, faculty senate president at Fort Hays State University, said the faculty senate presidents of the regents schools were in agreement with the document in its latest draft, except for item No. 6.

"It dealt with the situation of identifying faculty receiving zero to 1 percent for three consecutive years with regards to merit, like zero to I percent merit," Konerner said.

The merit scale is based on the regents granting wage increases to the regents

FROM IVAN REITMAN, THE DIRECTOR OF "GHOSTBUSTERS," "TWINS" AND "DAVE."

SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO

schools. The increases are then taken and divided by the various universities into different wage increases for the professors at those universities.

The wage increases are supposed to be divided by merit, with each professor having to prove his or her If the regents grants no

wage increase for one year, then increase wages by I percent for the next two years, all the professors would fall under the criteria to be reevaluated.

She said if they only get 2 percent every year, half the faculty on the average would get below the 1 percent.

"That provides us with what we feel is meaningless information," she said.

■ See GRANTING Page 8



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Students overcome apathy with meeting

Students spoke out at a parking meeting and stopped a parking idea.

K-Staters now have a solid reason to voice their opinions to try to change their campus.

It works.

Thanks to students, Parking Services will not be changing the nightparking situation for the worse. Parking Services was considering making people pay to park at night and making drivers plug meters around the clock. Now all that has been thrown out - all thanks to the students who cared enough to come to the meeting and say what they thought about it.

That kind of student initiative is hard to come by. In this era when we have no wars to protest, it's easy to think that everything is OK and that yelling

CHRISTY

LITTLE

about the little things would be a waste of time. But that's not true.

K-State has a problem with student apathy. The pitiful voter turnout for the last student election proves that. What K-Staters need to realize is that they can effect change if they speak up. All it takes is an effort.

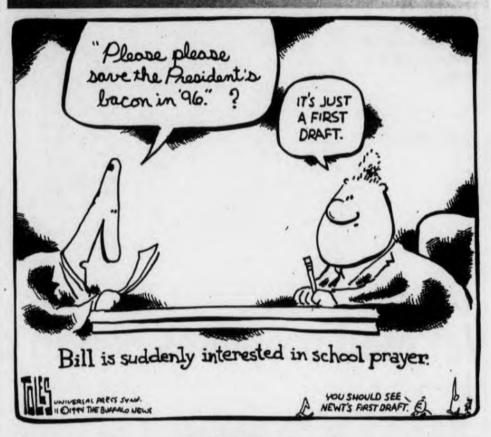
One of the main gripes on campus is the establishment doesn't care about the needs and wants of students. If nobody makes their opinion known, nobody will listen. It's as simple as that.

Apathy has hurt us before, from Union enhancement to the wall being torn down. If we want something, we have to say so. When we do it, often, it

**▶ GUEST** 

TEPHENS

### **TOLES**



# Benches, lobbying not our suggestions

his week, I've heard puzzled voices everywhere. I've heard them in my house, at the newsroom, in the classroom. Sometimes, I feel like I'm hearing things.

"Benches?" the voices mumble. "Benches?" Give a normally responsible committee \$17,000 to play

with, and it thinks of benches. The actual name for this plan is the Chester E. Peters Campus Enhancement Project. It will use \$7,500 of our \$17,000 overcharge toward building seating areas around the sundial located in the quad in the middle of Farrell Library and Waters, Cardwell, Willard and Leasure halls. That way, you can sit and enjoy a peaceful, quiet morning right next to the bulldozers that are digging a hole to China right by the quad.

Look downward to your left, and you can actually see China. Or, you can look straight ahead at the orange tape, and if you lean over a bit and

squint, you can probably read the "WARNING: ASBESTOS" signs along Lafene Health Center. This will make for a much more pleasant outside seating area than the benches by Cardwell Hall (which is mere yards away), and the ones by Eisenhower and Denison halls, also in extraordinarily close proximity to the new benches.

Not only does the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee know we need these new benches, it also knows we need them right now in order to beautify our campus, because a new seating area will hide the fact that construction has created some five or six gigantic holes on campus that look as though God dropped a freight train on it.

The rest of the money in this proposal has been somewhat reasonably allocated. Student Body President Jeff Peterson will receive \$8,000 for his Access the Future campaign an attempt to keep tuition down for future K-Staters. Finally, a president set on following through on a campaign promise! But it's too bad the money for his campaign can't come from whatever sources he thought he could get it from before this whole overcharge dilemma came up. It is not really Peterson's money. It's for us.

Of that huge chunk of money, the committee set aside a measly \$1,556 for bike racks, the only student suggestion

CHRISTY LITTLE 66 Tt's the I quality of the suggestions, not the quantity, that matter.

that made the committee's cut. I would actually contribute to the bike racks, because it's something students want (and need).

It's our money, and we should get what we want. Maybe the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee didn't get as many suggestions as it liked, but it's the quality of the suggestions, not the quantity, that matter. And there

were some quality suggestions. If this passes, I really hope all the student senators who voted for it will be sure to add in their campaign platform during elections that they voted to spend this \$7,500 on park benches instead of safety measures, self-defense programs, lights, tutoring (I'll never let it go!), an indoor study area in the library. What about all those things? Did the committee forget what the students wanted?

Did even one student here request for more park benches? The final decision on these allocations for our \$17,000 will be Dec. 1. Students, call your senators about this and tell them what it is you really, really want, because I think they missed the message. And committee members, a message for you: we didn't vote you in so you could spend our money on park benches or other pet projects. You can put an end to

If it passes, I welcome everyone to join me when I go to the Student Governing Association office and ask for my 50 cents back.

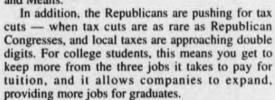
Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

# merous theories for GOP takeover

After the most peaceful transfer of power since 1992 (i.e. the 1994 elections), many students, like myself, are probably wondering what happened, and more importantly, why it happened. By staying informed throughout Election

Day, I learned that the Republicans had gained the majority in Congress. The last time they did this was 1954.

At this point, I asked the very logical question, "So what?" So I educated myself, as I encourage you to do, and I learned that the Republicans not only took control of Congress, but that the entire Kansas delegation is Republican and arguably the most well-placed with Bob Dole, Nancy Kassebaum and Pat Roberts in senior positions and Sam Brownback on the fast track for a seat on Ways and Means.



Possessing an inquiring mind, I wanted to know why an event as rare as a funny episode of the cartoon strip "Blondie" occurred. For obvious reasons, I turned to the media to find out. However, the media's explanations didn't add up, so I decided to think for myself. I found that the best theories put forth by the media to date are: the Anti-incumbent Theory, the Talk-Show Theory, the Angry-White-Men Theory, the Clinton-Factor Theory, and the ever-popular Alien Theory. These are all legitimate theories, even though the last one was developed by a janitor at an obscure tabloid after recovering from

severe ammonia inhalation.

According to the Anti-Incumbent Theory, voters got tired of re-electing someone who signed the Constitution, and thus, elected a new face, oblivious to the fact that this meant sending home the senior leadership of Congress and the pork spending that goes with it. The big problem with this theory is that not a single Republican incumbent lost. Every incumbent loser was a Democrat, and not even Dan Rostenkowski could rally enough dead voters in Chicago to keep his seat. In addition, not a single pro-life candidate, whether Democrat or GOP, lost in any congressional or gubernatorial race, flying in the face of every current poll on this issue.

The Talk-Show Theory originated in the newspapers and on television in response to the rapidly growing audience of talk radio in an attempt to curtail this trend. It states that Americans are learning too much from talk radio, which makes them uninformed voters. This theory quickly shoots itself in the foot.

The Angry-White-Men Theory was recently put forth by USA Today. In essence, it states that a bunch of white men watched reruns of C-Span and read old issues of Newsweek until they were foaming at the mouth, and then went to vote for Republicans. However, when I went to vote, everyone I saw was very calm and collected, and not a single voting place had to call for a police back-up to deal with angry voters, so this theory does not agree with observed data.

The Clinton-Factor Theory proposes the election was a backlash against Clinton for either not doing enough or doing too much. What he has or hasn't done is irrelevant until 1996, at which time, he will take credit for everything he has done and some things he hasn't. However, many Democrats that sided with Clinton did lose. This has to do with legislation that individual candidates voted for or

The Alien Theory received no attention from the press, mostly to the fact that it was developed by an obscure tabloid. It states that because of reasons beyond the comprehension of humans, aliens took over the world on Nov. 8, voted and brainwashed everyone so no one would remember it happened, and went home laughing while watching the returns on CNN. Right. And Roseanne Arnold is going to raise O.J.'s kids with Elvis.

Now that we have approached the absurd, what did happen in the elections? What happened in the elections cannot be documented by exit polls, charts, graphs or scientific research. When people go to the polls, they make an individual decision based on what they think is the best course for the country, no matter how uninformed, misguided or disadvantaged they are. The election indicates that voters want a Re-deal on the New Deal.

After 70 years of "Government knows best," beginning with FDR and his restructuring of government, there are still the same number of poor, uneducated and disadvantaged people at the cost of making everyone else poorer (taxes), more uneducated (the public-school system), and disadvantaged (the welfare state).

If we have learned anything during the past 70 years, it is that the best government is less of it, which is the message that the Republicans brought to the people.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### **SUGGESTIONS**

### Take it out of the Collegian

Let me make a suggestion. There are no doubt countless folks reading the Collegian letters' page who have strong opinions on both sides of the abortion issue. Why don't we move this discussion away from the precious space in the Collegian that needs to be reserved for discussions that stand a chance of being dealt with and producing some light, and not just heat. Not that discussion of abortion isn't important, or that people's opinions are irrelevant, I just think that it would be much more productive if we didn't take up time and space by printing all these letters on the letters page.

A couple of years ago, the pro-choice and prolife groups on campus sponsored a discussion. Both sides were presented, and an open dialogue followed. I found it very helpful, and I think it would be a good time to try it again.

Andrew Burden senior in psychology

**ADMISSIONS** 

### Slackers aren't ready for college

In a letter in last week's Collegian, Lee Parker states that we should fight to keep Kansas' open-admissions policy. The policy is bad. It basically means anyone with a highschool diploma can attend any university in Kansas with low grades or ACT scores.

A high-school student can slack off, graduate with a D average and still be admitted into K-State. Then when they are here, of course, they are academically unprepared. College can be challenging even for those who worked hard in high school. For those who didn't (and I bet this includes those 85 biology students everybody's talking about), the only way to pass may be cheating.

Gwen Lupfer sophomore in journalism and mass communications

### L CATS FOR CANS

### Organizations line up to help

Last year, more than 40,000 pounds of food were collected by K-Staters to assist low-income families in Manhattan that need help in feeding their families. This food drive, Cats for Cans, included such activities as collection of food at one football and two basketball games, Order of the Omega's Operation Turkey activities, the Union Bookstore's discount for the donation of a can of food, the Derby Food Services Mayflower Moving Van elegant dinner won by folks who had donated to the food drive, the Collegian's discount on classified ads for donations of cans of food, and the College of Education's pie-inthe-face contest between students and faculty (winners were those who raised the most food).

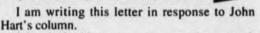
This year, we all will have many of the same opportunities to participate in this worthwhile effort. Please take every opportunity to join the Cats for Cans food drive. For instance, you can bring a can of food to two December basketball games - on Dec. 2 and Dec. 7. The best holidays are remembered by what we give rather than what we get.

Let's all help to brighten the holidays for lessfortunate families in our community. They will be blessed, and so will we.

Ruth Ann Wefald

### **POLITICS**

### Republicans put us in this mess



John, isn't this campus conservative enough

for you? I would love (underlined) to know exactly

what these values of Americans that Republicans supposedly represent and will return the country

You mean, like Ronald Reagan? So they will deregulate the banks again and

slap a huge (underlined) bill to us taxpayers when the banks abuse it? Will they sell arms to the Middle East to

finance revolutions in Central America? Or perhaps we will

PAUL ENGLISH

66 Tt led to the

L greatest

depression

ever- and all

that under a

Republican

rule."

see the CIA firmly reentrenched in domestic and foreign policy making again? Oh, but this isn't the

first time Democrats have been voted out of office to make way for Republicans. Try looking at the

period after World War I. We suffer a slight

recession, so the Republicans take office. Sure, the 1920s were a period of great economic growth, but it was also the greatest period of speculation and bad government.

It led to the greatest depression ever - and all that under a Republican rule. Gee, who brought us out of that one ... Hmm, FDR maybe?! I don't give a damn what Rush Limbaugh and the rest of you conservatives say. FDR turned a country on the brink of despair into one of the two most powerful nations on the planet.

So enjoy your success for now. When the Republicans fuck things up within the next few years, we liberals will be there to help the country back on its feet. We always have.

Paul F. English sophomore in secondary education and history





TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Cass Reynolds, junior in agricultural economics, practices calf roping Thursday evening in Weber Arena. Reynolds is a member of the K-State Rodeo Club. This was the last Rodeo Club practice for this semester.

**► MANHATTAN** 

# Victims' rights still a problem

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN

Bob Stephan said he is leaving his position as Kansas attorney general with positive feelings. Stephan spoke at the Manhattan Rotary Club meeting Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

"I've appreciated every opportunity I've had as attorney general," Stephan said. Stephan said he has been Kansas' attorney

general for 16 years. He said he has worked for the rights of crime

victims. It is still a problem, he said. Crime was the No. 1 issue in the past election,

Stephan said the problem is not in getting

crime bills passed. A bill giving victims the right to be present at the trial and sentencing of the criminal passed with more than 80 percent of the votes, he said. "The problem is funding the bill," Stephan

said. "We expect the government to do something about crime, but we don't want to pay for it." The new crime bill will provide 100,000 more

police officers but doesn't provide more jails, he

Our jails are almost filled to capacity now, Stephan said.

We must build new jails if we want to put more criminals away," he said.

Stephan said the tragedy of it is that many people believe the answer is to simply build more

"We must get to the children at risk," he said. Stephan said people should support programs like Healthy Start to assist children who are likely

to end up in jail. Indian gaming is another large issue; Stephan said.

"I believe Indians have a right to determine gaming on their reservations," he said.

Stephan asked why the state of Kansas should decide when Indians should expand gaming on their own reservations.

He said prior decisions on Indian gaming limited the gaming on reservations.

"I believe Indians have a right to determine gaming on their reservations."

**BOB STEPHAN** 

Kansas attorney gerneral

# Food, water, shelter important in winterizing pets

SERA L. TANK

Dr. Bill Fortney, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, said there are three primary things you should be concerned about when it comes to getting your pets ready for winter - food, water and shelter.

Fortney also said to remember that outdoor and indoor pets have very different needs when it comes to winterization.

"Outside pets need to increase their weight by about 25 percent so they can have a good layer of fat," he said.

Fortney said the process of putting weight on your animals should begin before the temperature begins to get too cold.

"Around Thanksgiving is a good time to start putting weight on pets. They need that extra layer of fat before the temperatures get below freezing," he said.

It's just the opposite for indoor pets, Fortney said.

"Inside pets need to decrease their weight by about 25 percent because they are less active," he

Kelly Johnson, shelter attendant at the Riley County Humane Society, said most pets will begin to eat more during the fall and winter months on their own.

mammals automatically increase their food intake," she said.

Pets also need fresh water twice a day. Outdoor pets' water may

freeze, Fortney said.

"Owners need to go and replace frozen water with fresh, warm water as needed," he said.

Johnson said twice is actually the minimum that water should be changed.

"Change it at least twice a day, but probably much more than that,"

Fortney said indoor pets will also need an increase of their water

"The dry air makes them thirstier," he said. As for shelter, dogs with dog

houses aren't necessarily protected from the cold. For pets without shelter, owners should use their best

Even pets who have shelter

should come inside when the temperature gets down to about 15 degrees," he said.

Some dogs with heavy coats may be too cold outside, but too hot inside, Fortney said.

"If they look uncomfortable, put them in the garage or in the basement. Those are cool places, but not as cold as outside," he said.

If you have an outdoor cat, you will not have to worry about it as much as you will your dog, Fortney

"Cats actually do better than dogs during the wintertime. It's easier for them to find warm hiding places," he said.

Johnson said owners need to be

See CATS Page 8 Source: Humane Society

### **WAYS TO WINTERIZE YOUR PET**

Do not stop watering your pet just because there is snow on the ground. Animals cannot eat enough ice or snow to maintain good health in winter.

Mixing canned food with warm water is a good way to help your dog retain more water. Dehydration is more common among pets in the winter.

If the temperature drops like it did recently, don't run risks. Bring your

pet inside.

A dog's coat is one of the most important factors in warmth. It responds to three things:

. Decrease in daylight hours as the season changes

2. Temperature changes 3. Genetics for your dog's particular breed

If you have an outdoor cat during the winter, it may climb up into your engine during the night for warmth. Honk your horn or bang on the hood of your car before starting the engine.

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon:

"Root-Down or Die"

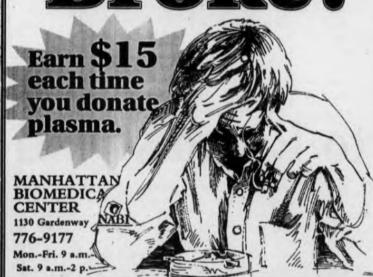
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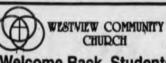
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KANSAS STATE

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-Open to AII-



The K-State volleyball team saw its record drop to 14-12 on the season as the Cats lost a five-game affair to the University of Kansas last night at Allen Fieldhouse by scores of 15-8, 2-15, 15-2, 8-15 and 13-15. Jill Dugan led K-State with 13 kills. Yolanda Young had 11 kills, and Kathryn Wylie and Debbie Miller added nine each. Kansas got 17 kills from Katie Walsh and 14 from Warnego product Leslie Purkeypile. Devon Ryning led K-State with 48 assists. Defensively, Dugan was the stopper with 16 digs, two solo blocks and seven block assists.

**NOVEMBER 18, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

► BASKETBALL

# Asbury signs 3 recruits

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

Coach Tom Asbury officially announced the signing of three players Thursday to national letters of intent to play for K-State.

The trio includes Manny Dies, a 6-foot, 8inch, 230-pound forward from Wichita South; Shawn Rhodes, a 6'10", 220-pound forward from Wichita Northwest; and Johnnie Williams, a 6'9", 245-pound center from Cloud County Community College.

"We're on the verge of a terrific recruiting

"We're on the

recruiting year.

We've added

strength up

center."

front with the

addition of two

forwards and a

TOM ASBURY

basketball coach

some size and

verge of a

terrific

year," Asbury said. "We've added some size and strength up front with the addition of two forwards and a center."

Dies has helped Wichita South to back-to-back 6A state titles and was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 13.8 points and 5.8 rebounds for the 25-0 Titans last

"Manny is the premier player in the state," Asbury

said. "He's destined for a great career at Kansas State, and we expect him to play a great deal as a freshman."

Meanwhile, Rhodes has played on backto-back 6A runner-up teams and averaged 12 points and 7.3 rebounds per game as a junior. Rhodes averaged 15.3 points per game in last year's state tournament.

"Shawn is a multidimensional player with a lot of different skills," Asbury said. "His best basketball is ahead of him, and we're excited about that.'

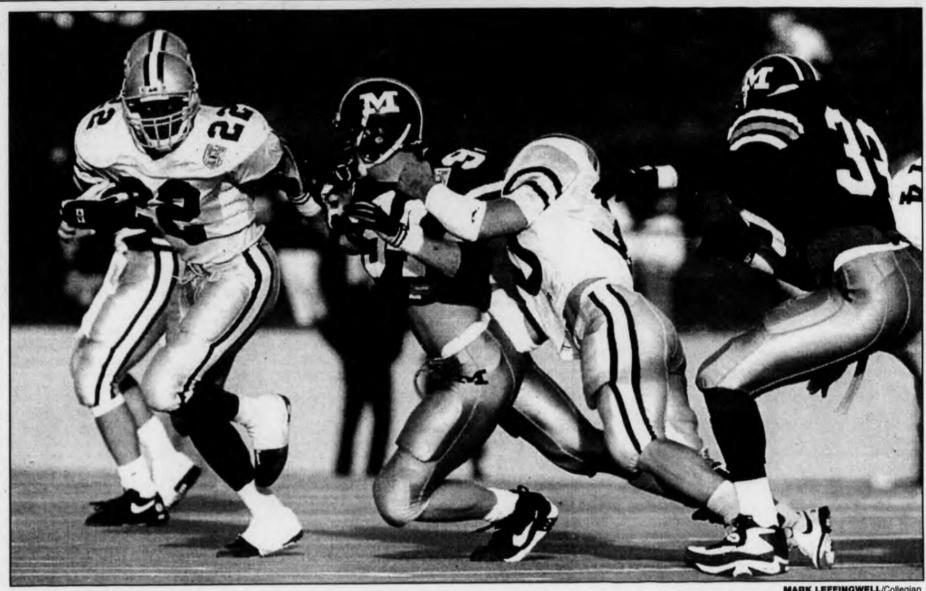
From the junior-college ranks, K-State added the powerful Williams, who has been listed as the third-best junior-college center in the country by Basketball Times. Williams averaged 9.6 points and 6.8 rebounds as a freshman at Cloud County Community College last year.

"Johnnie is a powerful player," Asbury said. "He's an inside force who can score and defend inside.

Asbury also said he plans to offer a scholarship to Reggie McFerren, who is currently attending K-State as a part-time student while fulfilling NCAA academic requirements. That will leave K-State with one scholarship to give in the spring.

"In the spring, we'll just go after the best available player," Asbury said. "We're excited to get two high- school players from Wichita. We thought they were the two best high-school players in the state that fit our

"When we came here, we said we were going to recruit close to home and work our way out, and we've done that."



Running Back J.J. Smith scampers around several Missouri defenders Saturday in the Wildcats 21-18 victory at Columbia, Mo. Smith finished the game with career highs of 138 yards and 35 carries.

# Cowboys try to break losing slide

**WESS HUDELSON** 

Oklahoma State descends on Manhattan Saturday, trying to break a 16-game winless streak in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cowboys appeared to have the streak broken last season after kicker Lawson Vaughn nailed a 43-yard field goal, giving OSU a 17-14 lead with 58 seconds remaining in the contest

Then Chad May led K-State on an 80-yard drive culminating with a touchdown pass to Brad

Seib. "The comeback against Oklahoma State was a real heart stopper last year," offensive tackle Jim Hmielewski said. We put it in our minds we could score. If you get everyone believing you can score, it's

going to help.' However, Coach Bill Snyder said the Cowboys will have other motivators aside from what happened last season.

Both squads will want to win their last game, Snyder said.

"You hate to lose that last one," Snyder said. "Losing the last one is the nastiest thing. because you've got to live with it for 10 months until you have a chance to make up for it.

The game also marks the last home contest for the Wildcat seniors.

'It will be a very emotional Saturday for them," Snyder said. "I get to look at them individually right in the eye before it happens - it's right

"These seniors have hung on when everything wasn't the best in the world and have taken us to a great deal of success.'

Something else in the back of K-State's mind is a chance at a

New Year's Day Bowl. "I think that we deserve to play on New Years's Day," safety Mario Smith said. "We're a top-10 team, and usually, a top-10 team gets to play on New

"I would rather be able to play somewhere where our fans can travel to see us.'

The Cowboys could spoil all dreams of New Year's Day with an upset and end an ugly streak of their own.

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said at the Big Eight Teleconference Monday he isn't concerned about the losses, but with K-State's talent.

"This is a pretty complete football team," Jones said.
"They're like 19th in the country in throwing the ball, 29th in total defense, and I think ninth in the nation in turnover margin.

"Without question, Chad May has been the marquee guy, but both those receivers and the backs are good players," he said. Coach Snyder said the Cowboys' talent isn't bad,

"Jones has really become more comfortable in their offense," Snyder said.

Jones became OSU's starting quarterback just four games into the season last year. However, a separated shoulder sidelined him for most of the remainder of the

season. He completed 48 percent of his passes for 608 yards last season. This season, he's led his team in passing and is among

the team's leading rushers. Running Thompson and freshman sensation Andre Richardson have torn through the Big Eight Conference on the ground this season, which has impressed the K-State coaching staff.

"They've got a couple of guys down there that I consider extremely fine running backs," Snyder said.

"They might not be tremendously big, but they have great quickness and carry the ball very well."

Jones said Richardson may be in line for postseason

"Andre Richardson could likely be the offensive newcomer of the year," Jones said. "He's a tough runner."

Receiver Rafael Denson also presents a significant offensive threat as well. He's led the team in receiving this season and last

### **GAME DAY INFO**

Date: Saturday, Nov. 18 Kickoff: 1:10 p.m. Place: KSU Stadium Oklahoma State (3-6-1) 0-5-1 No. 11 K-State (7-2) 4-2

Players to watch: #22 WR Rafael Denson #9 QB Toné Jones

#28 TB David Thompson #25 TB Andre Richardson #89 DE Jevon Langford #42 LB Eric Hobbs

### **▶ VOLLEYBALL**

# K-State concludes season against CU

**WESS HUDELSON** 

The volleyball team wraps up its season Saturday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House against the Colorado Buffaloes.

The Buffaloes have locked up second place in the Big Eight Conference with their only two losses coming to the top-ranked and undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers.

After back-to-back losses to Oklahoma and Kansas, the Wildcats are no longer in running for a berth in the Big Eight Conference Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, Nov. 25-26.

Despite a disappointing finish, the Cats' three conference wins broke a 31-game conference losing streak.

Coach Jim Moore said he was pleased with the team's early improvement, but he isn't pleased with how the team failed to take advantage of good

situations. "There comes a time in everyone's life when you have to take advantage of opportunities that come your way," Moore said.
"We need to learn from it,

and I hate to sound like the Brooklyn Dodgers, but we have to wait till next year to try

K-State fell to Kansas in five games for its fourth-straight loss.

Moore said before the game, he felt motivation would be a

"I tried saying everything to saying nothing," Moore said. "I do feel like they got motivated for that match. It was obvious in the first game."

The Jayhawks beat K-State 8-15, 15-2, 2-15, 15-8 and 15-13. Jill Dugan led K-State in kills with 13, followed by Yolanda

Young with 11. K-State's record stands at 3-8 in the conference. A win would give K-State its

best conference record since

**► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** 

# Cats take on Puerto Rican squad

K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler doesn't know much about his team's next opponent, Puerto Rico, but that doesn't really bother him.

"All I really know about them is that they've played Miami and lost, they've played Iowa State and lost, and they play Iowa tonight," Agler said. "But we've gotten off to a good start, so I hope our confidence carries over for this game.

The Cats' good start came against a talented Athletes in Action team, defeating them by the score of 79-72 on Nov. 3.

"Athletes in Action thumped us

pretty good last year, so beating them this year gave our confidence a boost and gave our new people a chance to get off to a good start," Agler said.

Some of those new players who Agler said especially impressed him in the first game included freshmen Amanda Chamberlain and Brit Jacobson.

"I really didn't know what to expect from my freshmen going into the season," Agler said. "But after watching Amanda

and Brit in the first game, I think they'll both get lots of playing time. I may even start them on Saturday.'

Despite his team's strong performance in its first game of the year. Agler said there are some weaknesses that need correcting.

"Our defense was not that good in the first game, so we've been emphasizing that for the last two weeks," he said. "We also need to sharpen our offensive execution, especially our offensive post play."

The Wildcats' game against the Puerto Rican squad begins at 6 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

While Agler has spent most of his time preparing his team for the start of the regular season, he has also been busy with his recruiting

Agler recently announced the addition of two players. Kayla Hester and Jenny Coalson, in the early signing period. Hester, a native of Beaver,

Okla., is a sophomore at Seward County Community College after playing at Southwestern Oklahoma State College her freshman year.

So far this season, Hester is averaging 20 points and 14 rebounds for Seward and has already set a single-game scoring record with a 36-point performance against Colby Community College.

Coalson is a senior at Ellicott High School in Colorado, where she averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds as a junior. She also earned honors last year as the state's 2A Player of the Year and the 2A Ms. Basketball title.

### **▶ BASKETBALL**

# Webber, Howard reunite in Washington

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

OAKLAND, Calif. - Chris Webber, whose differences with Golden State coach Don Nelson escalated during a contract dispute, was traded to the Washington Bullets on Thursday, less than a day after re-signing with the Golden

In exchange for the power forward who was last season's NBA rookie of the year, the Warriors received small forward Tom Gugliotta and the Bullets' first-round draft picks in 1996,

1998 and 2000. The move came after the Bullets

earlier in the day had signed firstround draft pick Juwan Howard, who as a "Fab Five" teammate of Webber's, led Michigan to the NCAA championship game in 1992

And it came some 20 hours after the Warriors re-signed Webber, who exercised his option to

terminate a 15-year, \$74-million contract in the offseason and became a restricted free agent last

The Warriors had to sign Webber to trade him.

Webber said he was unhappy playing for Nelson, and the hard feelings intensified during the contract stalemate when Nelson said he'd quit if that would help bring Webber back to the team.

► CAMPUS

# **KSU** playwright reads excerpts from his work

CORI CORNELISON

A K-State playwright captivated a room full of people with his personal interpretation

of his works Thursday night. Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater, presented the third University Lecture Series in Humanities on "To repair the world: Confessions of an American Jewish playwright."

He said the Hebrew injunction 'tikkun olam,' which means to "repair the world," has been the essence of Jewish faith and a guide of his plays.

"I have come to realize that 'tikkun olam' has been the guiding principle of all my writing," Fedder said.

He read parts of three of his 30 plays, which focused on biblical, historical and modern times. Fedder began his lecture with some scenes from one of his biblical plays, "No Other Gods: A Midrash on Moses."

In the play, Moses is demanded by God to heal the world and provide justice for all

people.
"The figure of Moses is recurrent in my work - as it is in my heritage: his tragicomic struggle with both oppressor and oppressed — between those who enslave his people and the 'stiffnecked' ones themselves,"

The second play Fedder read was the opening scenes of a historical play, "A Jew in Kansas," whose title got a chuckle from the audience.

Fedder said the play begins as a speech delivered by a professor much like himself who is interrupted by two audience members, a pacifist and a militant.

"His (professor) subject is August Bondi, a Jewish follower in Kansas of the pre-Civil war abolitionist, John Brown," he said.

The militant, pacifist and the speaker have conflicting views, and there are scenes in which the three play the roles of Bondi, Brown and Mahala Doyle, whose family was murdered, Fedder said.

Bondi dedicates his life to blacks' freedom and his own, he said. The final reading was a modern play that was based on an actual incident about a rabbi who was murdered in the 1960s, called "A Light To The Nations," Fedder said.

"He was killed in his synagogue while conducting services by a student who read a speech denouncing the congregation and then committed suicide," he said.

Upon finishing his lecture, Fedder invited audience members to share their questions and comments.

"It's a special treat for us to be able to hear him read his own work," Harriet Ottenheimer, director of American Ethnic Studies and professor of anthropology, said.

Ottenheimer said it was important that Fedder helped the audience comprehend the important issues he talked about by personalizing them.

It would be nice to see actors act out Fedder's plays, who aren't coming from the origin as he did, Freeman Davis, parttime instructor, coordinator and adviser to multicultural student organizations and National Pan-Hellenic council, said.

"I was very impressed that we have such talent on campus, not surprised," he said.

► NAFTA

# Trade agreement to be discussed

Researchers will study effects of NAFTA on Mexico

J.R. PRATHER

Four Mexican researchers will discuss the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement on Mexico in a day-long workshop Monday.

"The Mexican View of NAFTA: Problems and Prospects" looks back on the first year of the trade agreement from the Mexican perspective, said Marcial Riquelme, director of the Latin American studies program at K-State.

"We want to have an evaluation of one year of the contract," Riquelme said. "What we want to do here is start out from a general framework of NAFTA going into the Mexican point of view — how does it affect Mexicans?"

Mexico is the second-largest U.S. trading partner, after Canada, he said, and a large importer of U.S. agricultural products.

'This is very important for Kansas. This is an agricultural region. Mexico is buying wheat, corn and sorghum from the U.S.,"

VEMBER, FRIDAY 18 3

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10p.m.-1a.m.

"It's anticipated that NAFTA will be good business for Kansas farmers," Riquelme said. "It's important to be aware and follow

what's going on with NAFTA."
Participating in the workshop will be four professors from El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, translated as the University of the Northern Border, which specializes in scientific research of the regions bordering the United States.

At 10:30 a.m., Gustavo del Castillo will present "Challenges and Opportunities: NAFTA's Impact on Mexico."

Riquelme said del Castillo would speak about the general framework of NAFTA and how it is affecting Mexico, particularly in the first

At 1:30 p.m., Eduardo Zepeda will discuss the flow of capital into Mexico and the establishment of the more than 2,000 maquiladoras factories along the border, Riquelme said.

Victor Zuniga will present his study of Monterrey, the secondlargest industrial city in Mexico and the effects of NAFTA at 3:15 p.m.

The fourth workshop, presented by Rudolfo Cruz at 4:30 p.m., will

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focus on Mexican labor markets, especially female employment and legal and illegal migration.

Riquelme said he anticipates a great deal of discussion at this workshop, where Cruz will also talk about California's recently passed Proposition 187.

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, is one of the commentators scheduled to participate in del Castillo's workshop.

"I'll be commentating on his paper, which looks at why free trade is advantageous for NAFTA parties," Nafziger said.

"He looks at the Mexican and Canadian relationship to the U.S. as that of a spoke in a hub. The U.S. is the hub, and Mexico and Canada are the spokes," he said.

"He's tried to emphasize that Mexico and Canada cooperate

politically in support of each other to make sure they aren't the victims of U.S. unilateralism," Nafziger

Riquelme said another goal of the workshop is to establish an exchange program with El Colegio de la Frontera, such as it has with

other universities. "One of the desired outcomes is to sign an agreement with the Colegio to send graduate students and researches there and receive students here," he said.

### WORKSHOP

Four researchers of NAFTA will be sponsoring a workshop from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday in K-State Union 212.

# The Ying Quartet



Friday, November 18, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Kansas State University

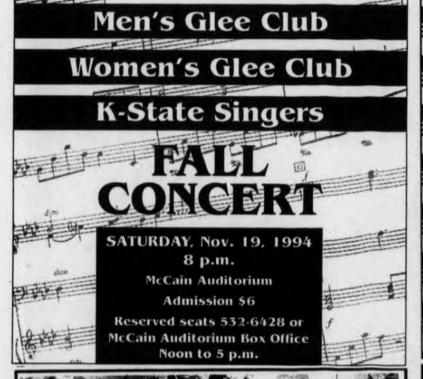
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For tickets call 532-5428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

\*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.





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► CAMPUS

# Group studies high-energy physics

KIMBERLY WISHART

In the basement of Cardwell Hall, every door has a sticker with a purple design, green lettering and a yellow sunflower on it that reads KSU HEP.

This sticker represents the K-State High Energy Physics group that started here during the summer of 1993.

"I call us the Sunflowers from the Sunflower State, but no one else in the group would admit it," Bill Reay, distinguished professor of physics, said.

Reay is the founder of the high energy group at K-State, which has 16 members and is composed of undergraduates, graduates, professors, computer programmers and technicians.

Reay said the K-State group works with teams in Israel, Greece, Korea and a lot with the Japan and other United States

"The total group has about 90

people in it," Reay said.

These people from all over the world work together to research high-energy physics.

"We examine the world of the ultimately small. We want to know what the small things are and how they react," Reay said. "Our main objective is trying to find out if neutrinos have mass.'

Reay said the desire for knowledge is the driving force behind any experiment.

"At the basic level, human beings have a basic need to know. A dog back in ancient Greece is about the same as a dog today, but humans know a lot more now than they did then," Reay said. "People spend their whole lives trying to figure things out. We're a small piece of that army of people."

The process of one experiment can take 14 years to complete one idea from beginning to end, Reay

"High-energy physics starts by colliding very tiny, subtonic particles. These are so small that it takes another particle to look at a particle, so you're working with two unknowns," Reay said.

'The particles make tracks because they leave a path of destruction. We can reconstruct the event, record it and then examine it with computers."

Reay describes the length of the process like the ghost of Christmas past, present and future. "One experiment will be

winding up, one will be going on,

and one will be in the works," he Because of the extensive research involved, it's difficult to teach high-energy physics in the

classroom.

"This group is more like an apprenticeship, because it's handson teaching. You go to where people who are good in something are because they are going to work with you. You somehow learn to do something magically because no one can teach it.

Shih-wen Yang, graduate student in physics, said he came here for the hands-on experience with high-energy physics.

"I am from Taiwan, where I majored in physics. Taiwan is just a small island, so there is no highenergy physics there," Yang said. 'That's why I came here. It's an interesting chance for me.'

Once an experiment is complete, Reay said the outcome printed in scientific publications. So far, Reay said their biggest finding was a property called charm.

This property can only be lost if a particle lives a very long time and dies slowly. Only a very small fraction of particles have this particle," Reay said. "The present standard model of physics was developed during this period."

Reay said its findings like these that make science fun.

"In science, it's the rare things that are most interesting," Reay

# **Granting** wage increases discussed

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** 

She said that if they were getting an 8 or 9 percent wage increase, like in businesses, then zero to I percent might be more indicative of what a normal performing faculty member would get.

However, she said the regents don't grant increases every year.

'Our recommendation is to scratch item 6," she said. "It's really not providing us with any meaningful information."

There's a temptation to read too much into the data, Konerner said.

'We really talked and dialoged well on this particular issue, and I think that's been a real plus as to why this document came here with as few recommendations for changes as there is," she said.

Everyone had a chance to have input into it, Konerner said.

"I think everyone listened to each other, and that's what's really good," she said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said it was really an attempt to maintain high-quality teaching at Kansas schools and recognize outstanding faculty, as well as identify those that need assistance.

"I think it's a great step," Peterson said. "It meant a lot of resistance for faculty initially, but as was said today, everyone's proud that we can say we worked together and came up with something that hopefully makes us better."

T.P. Srinivasan, faculty senate president at the University of

Kansas, said the evaluation of faculty was initially his idea.

"It won the support of university faculty and regents staff," Srinivasan

said. Revised tuition estimates, following fall 1994 enrollment, reflect a net estimated shortfall of \$5.9 million.

The shortfall is composed of \$3.3 million resulting from a decline of 1,693 students; \$2.3 million from change in the average collection per student, largely the result of fewer non-resident students at KU and K-State; and \$.5 million from tuition waivers granted under the Midwest Student Exchange Program, according to a report of the regents' Budget Development Committee.

The committee recommended that the funds be requested from the State General Fund to supplement tuition shortfalls in fiscal year 1995, finance estimated shortfalls in the fiscal year 1996 request and finance amounts that would have been collected if Midwest Higher Education Compact students had been charged the full non-resident tuition.

"I'm glad the board supported that with regards to the part on MHEC," Konerner said.

The recall question they are discussing now is on how it is set, switching the process to where the regents or the universities would have the ability to set tuition rates after the budget had been approved by the legislature, which would make for a large volatility in tuition,

## Senate to discuss money use at next meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said this is because only 400 students are enrolled in only night

"The reason for the nightparking proposal was because the administration didn't want day students subsidizing parking for those students who only take classes at night," Meier said. "They found out that not many students drove only at night, and the issue was dropped."

Student Senate also discussed a proposal of how to spend the \$17,000 overcharged to students during fee payment this year.

The current proposal calls for this money to be spent on three items. The first item is \$7,500 to display benches and three statues in the middle of campus. These statues were created by Chester E. Peters, and they represent the three functions of K-State - scholarship, academics and research.

The second item is \$8,000 to Access the Future Campaigning, which is a campaign for lower tuition and to keep open access to Kansas Board of Regents

The final item is \$1,156 for bike

Second readings and a final vote of this bill will be at the next

regular Senate meeting. Senators also learned about the K-State-Salina campus at its meeting. Senators took tours of the campus and were treated to a pizzaand-sandwich supper before the meeting.

Tom Huff, Salina senator, said he, the two other College of Technology senators and the college council helped organize this meeting.

"We just thought that this meeting would bring the two colleges closer together, since several senators had never been to the Salina campus," he said. "Some of our college council members also attended the meeting, so they learn what our meeting's are like."

# **Police: condoms** meant consensual sex

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

BOSTON - A woman said police talked her out of pressing charges against two men who raped and beat her outside a bar. in part because she asked them to wear condoms.

"I begged them to arrest these guys. They raped me. But they told me that I should think about it for a few days, that I should drop the case because I wasn't going to get anywhere," the 25year-old woman said. "Something is really wrong here. This isn't the way police should act."

Police said her request the men wear condoms was part of the evidence indicating consensual sex.

The woman called police immediately after the rape and went to a hospital, said her

lawyer, Wendy Murphy, describing her client as vulnerable and intoxicated and in no condition to give consent.

The district attorney's office is investigating.

The Boston woman said police put too much weight on statements by friends and acquaintances of the two men who were regulars at the bar and didn't talk to people who would corroborate her story.

The bartender said the woman propositioned him, and others said she flirted with several men and left with one of the two she later accused of rape.

The woman said she did not consent. She asked her assailants to wear condoms to protect herself against AIDS and pregnancy during the Sept. 22

# Cats could get in fan belts

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5** 

concerned that there is proper shelter available for outside cats.

"Just make sure they can get into some place that's out of the wind and they can snuggle into," she

Unfortunately, one of the warm, hiding places cats find is engine compartments of cars.

Fortney said cats like the warmth, but sometimes when people start the cars, the cat gets caught in the fan belts.

"They will at least get scratched

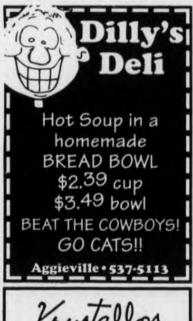
and possibly killed," he said.

The only way to try and be sure that there is not a cat in the engine is to bang on the hood or honk the horn before you start the car.

Fortney also warned about the dangers of pets ingesting antifreeze.

"When you change the antifreeze in your car, be sure to dispose of it properly," he said.

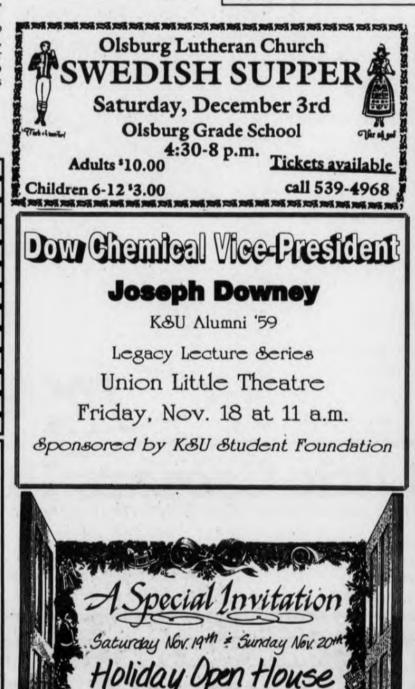
"It's lethal to dogs and cats, and for some reason, they like the taste. Keep it away from them, and don't let it pool up in your driveway.'



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Compiled from Collegian staff and **Associated Press reports** 

### Failing to use 'condom sense'

man was charged with stealing a condom machine from the men's restroom at a Waterford, Mich.,

"All we can figure is, he was anticipating a big weekend," Officer John Grimm, a police spokesman, said.

Keith Bradford, 34, was arraigned on larceny charges Wednesday after allegedly dislodging the machine from a wall at the

"There were dozens of witnesses. And he went straight home," Grimm said. "It didn't take our officers long to solve the great condom caper."

Police recovered 48 condoms and \$31.75 in quarters at Bradford's home. The \$279 machine was found behind the

After the caper, in a secret Smatterings interview, Bradford said he was only stealing the machine because he needed balloons for his son's birthday party, and the machine had stolen his last quarter.

"I hope the little punk is happy," he

I bet he's pretty happy - that you're in

### NASA — striving to pass 2nd grade

tmospheric monitors peered down on Earth from Atlantis Sunday for a final round of experiments before the shuttle's scheduled landing.

Flight controllers studied an icicle, 4 to 5 feet long and an inch in diameter, stuck to a cargo bay door. The icicle formed a few days ago when waste water was dumped overboard through a nozzle.

Mission operations director Lee Briscoe said the icicle was likely to melt. A plan was being considered for the crew to knock it off with the shuttle robot arm.

In any event, NASA said the icicle posed no danger to neither the crew nor the

"We have done extensive study on this," and realized that it's just what happens to water when it gets really, really cold," a NASA spokesperson said.

### Attack of the flying toilet-paper bandit

preading toilet paper is normally the province of college students or juveniles and normally is a minor irritant to authorities. But Robert B. Moore of Independence took his "TP" antics to a higher level.

And authorities — from a county judge to the Federal Aviation Administration weren't amused.

Moore, 37, was charged Thursday with four misdemeanors, including drunken flying and littering.

On a barroom dare, Moore took off in his light plane Tuesday with the vow of hitting Main Street in the southeast Kansas town with rolls of toilet paper.

He missed, by his own admission, by half a block.

Police didn't miss him when he landed about 2:30 a.m. at Independence Municipal Airport.
Moore's bail was set at \$100,000, which

he was able to make with the help of his father. Meanwhile, the FAA took away his pilot's license in an emergency revocation

As he flew toward the target, he nearly crashed into a 500-foot television tower, said Sheriff Deputy Robert Dierks, who drove to the airport to arrest Moore.

Moore was accused of buzzing neighborhoods, at times flying so low he brushed

Moore told Dierks he "missed his mark by half a block." But he still seemed "very pleased and stated he couldn't wait to see

the judge's face," Dierks said. Another candidate for the Michael Faye "Just not getting it" award.

Some people are really stupid — next I bet we'll be hearing about dead people getting elected to office ...

### **New township clerk** assumes office at room temperature

Deople in Cherokee Township, Kan., thought so much of township clerk Marcella Young that when she died 11 days before the election, they decided to re-elect her anyway.

"She's deserved it," said Willis Plute, a

trustee of the township board. Young, 77, of rural Coffeyville, Kan., died Oct. 29. In Tuesday's uncontested race for township clerk, she received 107

votes — about 94 percent of votes cast. Montgomery County commissioners say they will appoint the township clerk, but if the ghost of Young has her way, she hopes to conduct her office from the after-



Power Rangers are a hot item this Christmas and range in price from \$2 to \$50 depending on the toy,

A gift that can be

tailored to a person's

Wal-Mart in

Eelaine, sales

Manhattan,

Shelley

associate

Eelaine said.

said.

That was my business from get-go," he said. "We started with beads, and we'll probably end with beads."

Behind the beaded

entrance of On The

Aggieville, is a trea-

sure of unique, inex-

pensive gifts for any-

Gary Bedenharn,

Wildside, said 'make

your own jewelry' is

probably the best seller

of his store and is very

owner of On The

inexpensive.

Wildside, in

Bedenharn said necklaces are much like a token of friendship when given and range in price from \$2.50 to \$10.

In addition to jewelry, soap stone boxes and wax candles are gifts starting from \$2.50 on up, he said.

manager of

preference is a book. Waldenbooks, said. Waldenbooks, in She said a popular Manhattan Town book that is selling fast Center, offers a range is "Chicken Soup for the Soul: 101 Stories of books from Tim Allen's, "Don't Stand To Open The Heart Too Close to a Naked and Rekindle The Spirit," by Jack Man" to "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," Canfield and Mark the first book written Victor Hansen, which

by Pope John Paul II. is sold for \$12. "A book is a good LeNeave said Dr. gift because it can be Seuss books are a great gift for children, kept forever, and you can always come back which are on sale for to it," Julie LeNeave, buy two, get one free.

Southwestern mugs, pottery, copper jewelry, belt buckles

art mike marlett

and rodeo wallets are all inexpensive gifts for less than \$20 at the S Bar J Western Clothiers store located downtown on Poyntz Avenue. Angie Schrader,

sales clerk at S Bar J Western Clothiers, said, they have a lot of unique southwestern items, which the owner personally pur-

chases for the Christmas season while on trips in the southwest.

story cornelison

For the fashionminded person, Lerner New York, in the mall, offers a cheaper alternative to expensive trendy clothes

Sandy Clark, assistant manager of Lerner New York, said the majority of items in the store are less than \$20, with the exception of coats and cloth-

ing made of special fabric.

design III stephanie fuqua

"You can get something for everybody's taste," she said.

Ribbed turtle necks, jeans and roll-neck sweaters are \$19.99, Clark said.

Whatever the preference and price limit, it is not hard to find the bargains. Re-member, there are only 37 more shopping days, and it is never too early to start.

# Learning the language

**Two students** travel, overcome language barrier

KRISTA COZAD

wo K-State students didn't understanding English could be so difficult - especially since they've both spoken English their entire lives.

But neither Betsy Johnson, graduate student in clothing and textiles, nor Debra Duncan, graduate student in family life education, had ever left their native country to live in one thousands of miles away, until recently.

The two were part of an exchange program with New Zealand's University of Otago and K-State's Department of Human Ecology.

Johnson left the United States to live in New Zealand one year ago and has since returned to K-State to finish her studies.

Duncan left New Zealand two years ago to study here and has continued to stay on to receive her doctoral degree.

What they found when they

got to each other's countries was that they loved their new homes, and that knowing English didn't always help in the quest for understanding.

"Like in the bookstore," Duncan said. ·

"At the beginning of school, they have those little 'We're glad you're here people' at the front of the store, and I told the lady I needed a ruler and a rubber.

"Well, in New Zealand, a rubber is an eraser," Duncan said, laughing.

'Half the time, you don't know you say something odd until people start to laugh.'

Johnson had the same problems in New Zealand.

"Things were slow at first trying to understand each other. You think because we speak English ... but I had trouble. There were accents and certain words that were different and used in a different way," Johnson

"They'd rattle off a sentence, and you wouldn't know what they were talking about."

Once the language barrier was overcome, however, neither could say enough good things about the exchange program and living in a different country.

Johnson said she found the people of Dunedin, the town in New Zealand where she lived, the most appealing about her year

"Dunedin is about the size of

### **ACROSS THE WORLD**



Betsy Johnson and Debra Duncan came to K-State from the Universoty of Otago, which is in Dunedin, on the east coast of New Zealand.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Manhattan. It's a very liberal town that attracts a wide range of people because of the college. There's all types — very open about sexuality, and their dress was often very different," Johnson said.

The difference in dress was one aspect that Johnson truly enjoyed.

"They didn't spend time on themselves like people do here," she said with a smile.

"I finally fit in. No, really, appearance didn't matter - the people mattered."

Although she wasn't allowed to work while in New Zealand because work visas aren't given out. Johnson was able to obtain an internship in her field of study.

She interned at Otago Early Settlers Museum, where she was put in charge of developing an education program for primary schools. She also researched and put together exhibits for the

She said the schooling she received at the university was different than at K-State.

"The classes were very different," Johnson said, "They were all seminar-type classes, and it was harder.

"You were given a topic and were to do a major paper on each topic in each class. I probably had a paper due at least once every week," she said. "I definitely learned how to write when I was there.

Duncan agreed that classes at K-State are easier than in New Zealand.

"It's very definitely easier. It's much more verbal. Speaking in class is emphasized more than writing," said Duncan, who was a high-school teacher in New Zealand.

"I find the academic standards very different," she said. "There's work that gets handed in here I wouldn't accept from my 13year-olds."

Duncan thinks the differences in the levels of difficulty are due to the standards for admission into each college.

In New Zealand, students must take an examination before being admitted into the college, and only about 5 percent end up entering college.

"Here, it's more like if your family pays the taxes, you get in to K-State. I find that students are really bogged down with busy work here," she said.

A more basic difference Duncan and Johnson discovered during their exchange was the food.

"In New Zealand, there were a lot of coastal foods," Duncan said. "Here, things are from a packer and real convenient. We make things more from scratch.

"In New Zealand, eating's a real social thing, and you talk with people as you eat. Here, you guzzle it down," she said.

Johnson said food in New Zealand has a different taste than in the United States.

"Some of it was good, but I've never been a big meat-eater, and it was kind of funny tasting. The cows are fed differently than here - range fed as opposed to grain fed. I'm not sure exactly what it was

"And of course, dorm food always leaves a void. It was typical English food - boiled everything, roasted everything," Johnson said.

Since Duncan's been at K-State, she's been very involved on and off campus. Part of the agreement between the University of Otago and K-State is that the New Zealand students will receive a job as a graduate teaching assistant.

Because of this, Duncan has taught many K-State classes, including Family Relationships and Sex Roles, You and Your Sexuality and Intro to Human Development.

She also is the housemom for a K-State fraternity.

Some of the men in the fraternity worked with her during the summer and told her she either needed to be an MTV veejay or a housemom. She opted for the latter.

"I quickly learned about the all-American male," she said. "Plus, I teach sex, so I guess they think they can tell me anything.'

Along with her professional life, she is engaged to a man who is also a graduate student of K-State. She's not sure if the two will stay in the United States or go back to New Zealand.

"I'm not sure what I'll have for breakfast tomorrow, let alone where I'll be," Duncan said.

Johnson said she would like to return to New Zealand. "If I could get a job, I'd go,"

she said. "It's just a whole different

attitude - so unsuperficial and uncatty.

# Overburdening of states a concern

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) - Some of the nation's governors said Thursday they want to ensure states aren't overburdened with government programs if a Republican-led Congress works to balance the federal budget.

States must be included in decisions on changes in welfare, health care, block grants and other federal programs, said Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, Governors' Association.

'We have to make sure the details are still consistent with making sure that the state can run their own affairs and making sure

we are simply not the new payers for the existing programs simply to balance the federal budget," said Dean, a Democrat.

The association began a threeday meeting Thursday at the posh Greenbrier resort for the country's new governors. At least 10 governors-elect were scheduled to attend, including Republican Bill Graves. Some current governors also were to attend, including Democrat Mel Carnahan, of Missouri.

The meetings were for incoming governors to learn about setting up an office, setting an agenda, dealing with the press and handling life in the public eye.

"They're all war stories," Republican Gov. William Weld, of Massachusetts, said of the of Utah, delivered a similar warning meetings, which were closed to the media and public.

The recent election shifted the slate toward more Republican governors. There will be 30 GOP governors, 18 Democrats and one independent. The Alaska governor's race remains undecided.

The association has no opposition to a balanced budget amendment. Dean said the governors planned to discuss the issue this week.

"The key to the balanced-budget amendment will be to make sure that they are not simply passing the taxes over to us and expecting us to raise taxes to pay for their programs," Dean said.

Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt,

to Washington, D.C.

Last week's election clearly showed Americans want decisionmaking power shifted from Washington, to local and state governments, Leavitt said.

But the nation's governors intend to play a prominent role in decisions on federal budget cuts, he

"We intend to be partners in decisions on how those cuts are made," Leavitt said.

"If we dealt with this simply as a matter of providing some form of balanced-budget protection without creating some structural protection for states, we would be entering a period of substantial risk," Leavitt

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# AUDITIONS

## for KSU Theatre Spring Productions:

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES - This witty and touching play covers the coming of age of Heidi Holland and some friends from the '60s through the present. (Roles for men and women.)

STREET SCENE - is an American opera set in a poor immigrant neighborhood in the late 1930s New York. The plot revolves around Anna and Frank Maurrant and their daughter Rose. (There are numerous singing roles and some non-singing roles.)

> WHEN: November 20 at 2-5 p.m. Calibacks: Monday 7 p.m.

WHERE: Nichols Hall Lobby for "Heidi Chronicles" **All Faith's Chapel** for "Street Scene"

Scripts are available for reading in 128 Nichols Hall. You may bring a prepared song for the opera audition.

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# Study reveals homosexuality partly biological

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

**▶ RESEARCH** 

NEW YORK - A key passageway between two parts of the brain may be bigger in gay men than in heterosexual men, according to a recent study.

The study offers new evidence that sexual orientation is at least partly a matter of biology.

The size difference appeared in the communication conduit between parts of the brain used for understanding speech and perceiving objects.

The finding suggests that sexual orientation may be part of a larger package of brain characteristics, so that gay men as a group may have a different pattern of mental skills than heterosexual men, said researcher Sandra Witelson.

She said that her study of 21 men was small and must be confirmed by further work. She also said its results and implications apply only to groups and not

Witelson, a psychiatry professor at McMaster University in in Miami Beach, Fla., at the annual Neuroscience.

Studies in 1991 and 1992

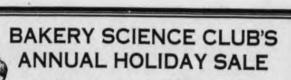
brain differences found so far really influence sexual orientation, and they may even be results of it, he said. Nor is it clear whether the brain differences affect mental functioning, he said.

Hamilton, Ontario, discussed the work before presenting it Thursday meeting of the Society for

reported size differences elsewhere in the brain that were related to sexual orientation. Roger Gorski, co-author of the

1992 study on brain differences between homosexual and heterosexual men, said the discovery of another difference is no surprise. "I'm sure we're going to find others," he said in a telephone interview.

But it's not clear whether the



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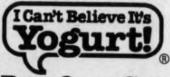
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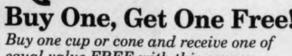
Gorski, a professor of anatomy

and cell biology at the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles, also said the size differences in Witelson's study might have been due simply to chance.

Scientists are debating what produces sexual orientation. Witelson said the idea that biology plays a role clearly does not mean that environment is irrelevant, but what it means is that environment is not the whole story.



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# IVERSIONS

### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

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Today, Saturday / "The Mask" - 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

**NOVEMBER 18, 1994** 

### **▶ CROSSWORD**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**EUGENE SHEFFER** 

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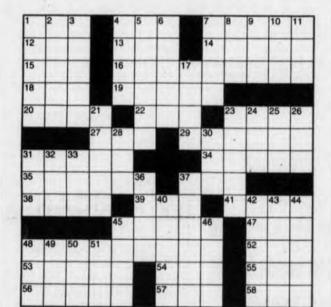
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49 "Ben- --" 50 Fuss 51 Quick drink Yesterday's answer 11-18



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11-18

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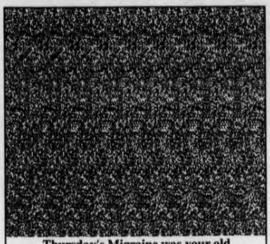
GARY LARSON



"Leonard painted that and hung it up just this ernoon. ... He calls it, 'It's My Couch! My Cour Don't They Understand?'"

### **► MIGRAINE**

KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN



Thursday's Migraine was your old pal Jim from Jim's Journal.

### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**BILL WATTERSON** 



### ▶ FOXTROT

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# Sex can change a friendship



Cassandra Duveaux

Write to: Dear Cassie, 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, Kan., 66506

Dear Cassandra,

I was watching a TV show in between classes, and the topic was, "Does sex destroy a friendship?" While not trying to get involved (I've many girl friends I would like to sleep with), I noticed that the females always came at the question from a different viewpoint than the males.

It seemed that the guys continued to act the same as they did before sex. The girls seemed to want the guys to change into a different person. The guys thought sex should be shared between friends and did not see why the women were upset when they did continue to act like they did before sex.

My question is, do women truly think of guys as just friends and never think about sex? Also, how can a guy let a girl know he would like to have sex and still hang out while not sounding like he is from another planet?

Signed, Misconstrued

### **Dear Misconstrued**

There's no doubt that many women, and men, too, view their friendships differently after they have had sex.

Many people feel committed after

sharing such an intimate action, especially women. Women tend to experience sex emotionally, whereas men tend to experience sex more physically, making it easier to walk away from the situation after the physical act is completed.

There is still a huge double standard in society. If a man sleeps with his girl friends, he may be considered a hero. If a woman is found sleeping with her male friends, she's considered easy or a slut. What woman wants that reputation?

Think about it, if all friends decided to have casual sex, when would it ever mean anything? How special would you feel if one of your girl friends you were with admitted she had lots of male friends she would like to sleep with besides you? Many people want sex to be an act of love, not just a physical release of tension. I don't think these women want men to change; they just don't want to feel used.

I'm afraid if you want to sleep with your girl friends and that's all you want from them, they might not be your friends much longer.

Try to avoid situations where the other involved might feel used. Even if that's not your intention, it could come across that way.

# 'Love Bites' fun with vampires

**TERRY SCRUTON** Collegian

You think your relationship has problems?

You ain't seen nothing yet. "Love Bites," is a love story about a rather unusual couple. She's a leprechaun; he's a werewolf. Maybe they should be guests on Geraldo.

Margaret O'Malley, played by Jennifer E. Johnson, first meets Bobby Chase, played by Scott Marshall, at a convention for the occult.

The two hit it off right away, but the problems are not far behind. Things start off OK, but soon Bobby's alter ego begins showing through.

She keeps pushing for a commitment, but Bobby isn't so sure. You see, once a month when the moon is full, he must feed on the flesh of the living, sometimes including those close to him.

There are the fights, the making up, and the romantic moments that come in between. Almost any couple would probably see themselves in Margaret and Bobby.

The relationship even comes complete with a nay-saying best friend, a New York witch named Morganna Le Noir, played very nicely by Jody Dyan Nelson.

Morganna warns her leprechaun friend to be wary of her new love. Werewolves, she says, cannot be trusted.

"One minute, he's nibbling on your ear, the next, he's chewing your leg off," she says.

As the relationship progresses, Margaret realizes she cannot change. Maragret must decide if she trusts him enough to stay with him on those nights when the moon is full.

You see, werewolves will not eat the ones they truly love.

Rounding out the cast are Sam Erickson as Baron Von Heigel, a phony vampire who's interested in more than just sucking blood, and Rick Coffman, as Margaret's leprechaun father.

The dialogue is extremely funny in places, and a bit clichéd and sappy in others. Some of the jokes date back to at least the middle ages.

"Give someone an inch, and they think they're a ruler," quips Morganna in one scene.

But lines like this are few and far between, and as such can be easily forgiven. Especially when the rest of the play is so well done.

The humor is delightfully twisted.

Jokes are made about everything from sex and drinking to eating babies and the worries vampires and werewolves have about contracting AIDS from their victims.

"Just because you're a white, middle-aged werewolf, don't think it can't happen to you." Von Heigel warns Bobby. An especially good performance was given by

Nelson who, as Morganna the witch, sounds for all the world like Linda Richmond, Mike Meyer's Coffee Talk alter ego from Saturday Night Live.

The sparks especially fly between her and Marshall. It seems the witch and the wolf don't get along very well. The two share some rather tense and funny moments on stage.

Marshall and Johnson are both believable as the young lovers. Erickson and Coffman both turn in

great supporting performances as well.

"Love Bites" is a charming play and makes for an enjoyable night at the underrated Purple Masque

### **LOVE BITES**

Come to Kearby's Restaurant

"Love Bites," by Lisa Doty will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

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▲ Mark Smirl, lead singer of Stick, sings during the band's hourat Snookie's **Bar Wednesday** night.

◀ Stick, an alternative-rock band out of Lawrence, entertains a large crowd at Snookie's Bar.

STEVE HEBERT

► LIVE-MUSIC REVIEW

# Stick it to 'em

# Moshers and bouncers square off during a three-band show in Aggieville

**NOLAN SCHRAMM** 

he red-haired man with porkchop sideburns stepped up to the microphone and introduced himself. Marty Robertson was his name, and his band was known as Ten Thumb.

The band members began their set, and the audience cheered them on.

Drummer King Crawford had his arms in the air like a maltese monkey, pounding Ten Thumb's music into tangible sounds that could be felt on the cellular level.

Robertson's guitar work was precise, considering he was also singing his air-siren vocals at the

dexterity would probably allow him to be a one-man band. And Dan Lee's bass blended

His remarkable musical

the sounds into a band. All too soon, the set was over. Robertson announced that Puke

Weasel would be arriving soon. After a brief intermission, Andy Sample stepped up to the microphone. Puke Weasel has been the music veteran of Manhattan's live-music scene

The first gritty chord that guitarist Doug Minner struck ignited the crowd into a frenzy.

since March 1991.

Fifty people rushed to the floor, ready for the pit to open up. Drummer Alan Keithley hit the symbols to start the rhythm countdown. On the fifth count,

the band exploded into action, as Keithley pounded the drums that drove the crowds to war.

Bodies thrashed and flung about to this completely dark, totally aggressive music. Sample romped around the stage, screaming the lyrics to the song "Heave" through the microphone to the crowd.

Three songs later, after a song for the whole family called "Burning the Dog," Sample stopped the show and made a special announcement.

"This is the last time Puke Weasel will be playing together,"

he said. A few "What?'s" echoed though the club. A murmur of

discontent rose from the crowd. 'Yeah, that's right," Sample

said. "We're changing our name to Spine." A muffled riff by Minner

broke the confusion of the crowd. Several people cheered; others were still in shock at the thought of no more Puke Weasel.



Andy Sample, lead singer for Puke Weasel, sings into his microphone Wednesday night at Snookie's Bar. Ten Thumb and Puke Weasel, now called Spine, opened for Stick.

Sample also took this opportunity to introduce new guitarist "General" Mike Custer to the people. They cheered wildly as the next song began.

Teeth rattled as bass guitarist Dave Boomer belted out the rhythm for the next song. During that song, a kid got kicked out for diving off the stage.

People booed the bouncers, who likely had never seen moshing this intense and were having trouble knowing where to draw the line.

The next one was a song so new, it was still unnamed - until now. Sample dedicated it to "the kid who got kicked out."

The bouncers had their hands full of good, friendly, violent, fun-loving people. This generated immediate controversy.

Their last encore was a cover of "Love Gun." Sample's vocal rendition added a razor's edge to the Kiss classic, as they said a quick thank you to the crowd and left the stage to Stick.

Mark Smirl, lead singer for the Lawrence-based band, wore a backwards hunter's-orange cap and horn-rimmed plastic glasses.

He introduced the band, and it began playing to a huge crowd of people who had made their way to the front. Time slipped away as the

people stomped to the beat of a

familiar drum. Erik Conn, former drummer for Roach Factory, was now a part of Stick's music arsenal. The crowd in front was huge,

and everyone wanted to jump around and mosh to this unique brand of alternative rock. Needless to say, the bouncers

had their hands full of good, friendly, violent, fun-loving people. This generated immediate controversy.

Smirl stopped after a few songs and mediated the brewing conflict. The bouncers agreed to leave the body passers alone if the concert-goers agreed to stay off the equipment and stage.

The show resumed, full force. The song "Fuel" drove the moshing people into a flurry of activity. The notes followed one another in an orderly. comfortable fashion.

Luckily for the bouncers, the music was happy. It was the kind of music that made you want to get up and dance, in one way or another.

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030

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AVAILABLE NOW at Ware-ham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment \$340. Water/ trash paid. Laun-

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Houses

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roommate wanted Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath own. \$145/ month plus one-half utilities. Wash-er/ dryer. Available Jan. Gardens, 587-0141. FEMALE

MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bed-room apartment. Pool included, close to cam-pus. Call 587–4184. ROOMMATE FEMALE

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FEMALE ROOMMATE MALE ROOMMATE
wanted to live at Brittnay Ridge. \$215/
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washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two and onehalf baths, one-fourth
utilities. Available mid-Dec. or 587-8622. Jan.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom du-plex near Westloop. Rent \$238 plus one-half utilities. Available Dec: 1. 537-6017.

ROOMMATE three blocks from cam-pus, furnished, dish-washer. \$210 plus half utilities. Call 587–9597. FEMALE WANTED to share cozy three-bed-room house. Very close to campus, utilities in-cluded in rent. Call Jen-nifer or Susannah nifer or 537-7872.

MALE STUDENT room mate wanted Jan. 1. \$180 per month. Call Brad 537-4186.

MALE TO share three-bed room, very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, etc. Close to campus. Begin Janu-ary. \$220/ month plus one-third utilities

776-0618. NON-SMOKER, SHARE house, utilities with responsible mostly male household. Large bed-room, laundry, \$160. Available now. 539-2468. Keep trying.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house, \$250/ month, one-third utili-ties. Quiet, clean neigh-borhood. Must seel Evenings 587-0787.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, at Brittnay Ridge, for sec-ond semester lease. Will pay first months rent. Call 539-5664, ask for Shawn, or leave

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ROOMMATE WANTED, close to campus, wash-er/ dryer. Available Jan. 1 or sooner. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities, 537–3913.

ROOMMATE WANTED Non-smoking male col-lege student needed to share nice two-bed-About 10 minute walk to campus. Close to Aggieville too. \$210/month plus utilities.

Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move in. Call John right away at 776–9559. WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room-mate for basement furnished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share nice four-bed-room house for spring and/ or fall '95 semescall Shauna ters call (776-3130). WOODWAY APARTMENT

539-1554

for sublease. Female roommate needed to sublease furnished apartment in January or before. \$208/ month plus one-third utilities. Please call 776–9587 if interested- Leave a

### Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW, nice big two-bedroom balcony pools, hot tub. West loop area. Rent \$435 water, trash paid. Call Shannon 587-8890. EXTREMELY NICE two-

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. \$ negotiable, 587-4120.

MALE NEEDED. Three-bedroom basement apart-ment available Decem-ber. \$165, one-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. 587-8814, 532-6604 Tues., Thurs. ask for Bart or leave message.

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MENT with balcony. Within walking distance of campus and Ag-gieville. No deposit re-quired. Call 537-4768. ONE-BEDROOM IN Threebedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Two blocks from cam-pus, \$220, mostly fur-nished. Move-in after finals or Jan. 1. Amy 776-0293 or 776-7004,

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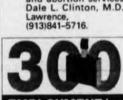
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Burgundy color, five-speed manual transmis-sion. AM/FM stereo cassette, fog lights, rear window wiper/ defog-ger, T-top extractable sunroof with remov-able sun shields. 51,000 miles (military and home, Georgia, travel). Owner is PCSing to Ko-rea. Price \$8000.

rea. Pr 776-1082. SILVER TWO door Honda Accord EX extremely nice has 58,000 miles,

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number

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WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN

PERSONALS.

SCIENCE

# Study shows drugs lower cholesterol

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The first study showing that cholesterol-lowering drugs save lives could profoundly change the way doctors treat heart disease, making these medicines a front-line therapy for millions of Americans.

The study, being formally presented today at a meeting of the American Heart Association, shows the drug simvastatin reduced the risk of death by 30 percent in five years in people who have had heart attacks and angina.

About a fourth of U.S. heart patients now get cholesterol-lowering drugs. While they have been available for several years, doctors have been reluctant to give them routinely because of doubts about whether they really do any good.

Experts say the latest research should silence the skeptics.

Dr. Joseph Goldstein, of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, who shared the Nobel Prize in 1985 for cholesterol research, said if medical studies were rated like restaurants, he would give this one four stars.

"This is a landmark study in the history of medicine," he said.

Dr. B. Gregory Brown, of the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle, said the discovery may be "the holy grail of cardiovascular disease."

Treatment with cholesterollowering drugs could reduce the need for bypass surgery and angioplasty, said Dr. K. Lance Gould, of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. He plans to recommend cholesterollowering drugs for all his heart patients with high cholesterol.

"This could have a tremendous economic impact," he said.

Treatment with cholesterollowering drugs costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per year, depending on the brand and dose used. Heart-bypass operations cost about \$40,000. Angioplasties, in which balloons are used to squeeze open clogged arteries, cost about \$18,000 and often must be repeated.

Simvastatin is one of four similar cholesterol-lowering drugs now on the market. It is made by Merck & Co., which paid for the study

The study was conducted on 4,444 men and women at 94 hospitals in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. They were randomly assigned to get simvastatin or dummy pills. Among the key findings after five years of follow-up:

—The overall risk of death was 30 percent lower in the group that took simvastatin, and their risk of dying from heart disease was 42 percent lower.

—256 patients in the placebo group died, compared with 182 in the simvastatin group.

—The need for coronary bypass operations and angioplasty was 37 percent lower in the treated group.

"Cholesterol lowering with this powerful drug prolongs life," said Dr. Terje R. Pedersen of Aker Hospital in Oslo, Norway, the study's director.

When the study began, the patients' cholesterol levels were mildly elevated, ranging from 212 to 309. After taking the drug, their cholesterol fell by 25 percent, and their levels of HDL, the good form of cholesterol that protects against heart disease, rose 8 percent.

Worldwide, heart disease causes about one-fourth of all deaths, about 12 million per year. People who have already had a heart attack are at high risk of suffering another

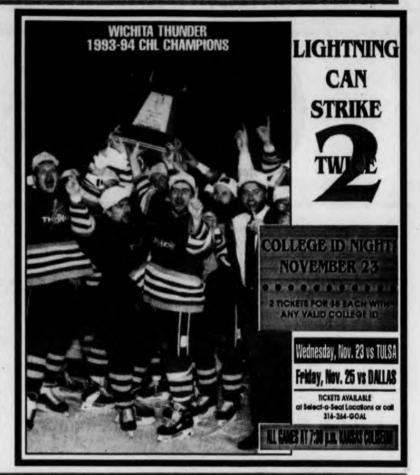
The researchers calculate that during a six-year period, nine of

every 100 heart attack and angina patients will die from heart disease, and taking the cholesterol-lowering drug could prevent four of these deaths.

Dr. John Kjekshus, a co-author of the study, said it shows that taking cholesterol-lowering drugs is as important as quitting smoking in preventing further heart attacks.

Although simvastatin was the only drug used in the study, Dr. Jukka T. Salonen, of the University of Kuopio, in Finland said he believed the rival medicines will work just as well.

The study does not answer a larger question about these medicines — their use in outwardly healthy people. Some doctors prescribe them to people who have high cholesterol levels but no signs of heart disease. There is still no evidence that the medicine helps these people live longer.



# CANNON CREW

The Children's Heart Foundation was established in 1985 to help children and youths who have heart diseases or other conditions which require transplants. The Phi Kappa Tau Cannon Crew is on a mission to help save the lives of those children who need our support. For the third year, every time the Cats score, our cannon on the hill roars to support the children's Heart Foundation. You can help save a child's life by purchasing a CANNON CREW t-shirt at all home football games.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO JOIN THE CREW, PLEASE CONTACT:
PRESTON PEINE - PHI KAPPA TAU at 913-539-7416
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| 00150    | 04370     | 06340    | 08000   | 10280    | 12950  | 14870   | 17070  | 20120  | 22860 | 24600  | 28420 | 32700 | 35500 |
|----------|-----------|----------|---------|----------|--------|---------|--------|--------|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| 00200    | 04490     | 06350    | 08140   | 10290    | 12960  | 14880   | 17080  | 20160  | 22870 | 24610  | 28560 | 32720 | 35530 |
| 00220    | 04660     | 06380    | 08160   | 10300    | 12970  | 14890   | 17110  | 20170  | 22880 | 24630  | 28730 | 32730 | 35570 |
| 00450    | 04690     | 06390    | 08170   | 10310    | 12980  | 14900   | 17130  | 20180  | 22960 | 24650  | 28740 | 32750 | 35640 |
|          |           |          | 08180   |          |        |         |        |        |       |        |       |       |       |
| 00460    | 04750     | 06420    |         | 10320    | 12990  | 14910   | 17190  | 20190  | 22980 | 24660  | 28780 | 32780 | 35742 |
| 00550    | 04760     | 06530    | 08190   | 10330    | 13100  | 14920   | 17200  | 20240  | 23000 | 24670  | 28790 | 32790 | 35760 |
| 00840    | 04770     | 06540    | 08220   | 10340    | 13280  | 14930   | 17210  | 20250  | 23010 | 24710  | 29010 | 32800 | 35790 |
| 00980    | 04780     | 06550    | 08230   | 10350    | 13290  | 14940   | 17220  | 20260  | 23020 | 24720  | 30060 | 32810 | 35950 |
| 01000    | 04790     | 06560    | 08270   | 10360    | 13310  | 14950   | 17230  | 20280  | 23060 | 24730  | 30070 | 32850 | 35960 |
| 01030    | 04800     | 06590    | 08280   | 10370    | 13320  | 14960   | 17440  | 20290  | 23080 | 24740  | 30090 | 32870 | 35970 |
| 01060    | 04840     | 06600    | 08290   | 10380    | 13330  | 14970   | 17450  | 20300  | 23090 | 24800  | 30130 | 32880 | 35990 |
| 01070    | 05050     | 06620    | 08300   | 10390    | 13360  | 14980   | 17550  | 20710  | 23100 | 24810  | 30150 | 32900 | 36000 |
| 01150    | 05060     | 06630    | 08310   | 10400    | 13370  | 14990   | 17590  | 20930  | 23110 | 24870  | 30160 | 32910 | 36010 |
| 01160    | 05070     | 06640    | 08320   | 10410    | 13380  | 15000   | 17670  | 20950  | 23120 | 24880  | 30210 | 32920 | 36030 |
| 01200    | 05170     | 06650    | 08350   | 10520    | 13400  | 15010   | 17770  | 20970  | 23130 | 24890  | 30310 | 32930 | 36040 |
| 01230    | 05220     | 06660    | 08360   | 10530    | 13410  | 15020   | 17780  | 21000  | 23140 | 24910  | 30320 | 32940 | 36050 |
| 01250    | 05240     | 06670    | 08370   | 10540    | 13420  | 15030   | 17880  | 21010  | 23150 |        | 30330 | 32950 |       |
|          |           |          | 08460   |          |        |         |        |        |       | 25130  |       |       | 36060 |
| 01360    | 05250     | 06680    |         | 10640    | 13430  | 15040   | 18270  | 21020  | 23160 | 25150  | 30340 | 32960 | 36160 |
| 01370    | 05260     | 06690    | 08470   | 10650    | 13450  | 15050   | 18280  | 21050  | 23170 | 25180  | 30360 | 32980 | 36180 |
| 01630    | 05270     | 06700    | 08520   | 10660    | 13470  | 15060   | 18300  | 21060  | 23180 | 25200  | 30370 | 32990 | 36190 |
| 01820    | 05280 -   | 06710    | 08540   | 10670    | 13490  | 15070   | 18320  | 21080  | 23200 | 25210  | 30380 | 33000 | 36200 |
| 01890    | 05290     | 06720    | 08550   | 10680    | 13550  | 15100   | 18330  | 21110  | 23210 | 25220  | 30400 | 33040 | 36220 |
| 01900    | 05300     | 06730    | 08560   | 10690    | 13560  | 15120   | 18340  | 21120  | 23220 | 25230  | 30430 | 33100 | 36240 |
| 01910    | 05310     | 06830    | 08565   | 10700    | 13790  | 15140   | 18370  | 21130  | 23230 | 25240  | 30480 | 33120 | 36250 |
| 01920    | 05320     | 06860    | 08580   | 10710    | 13820  | 15180   | 18380  | 21190  | 23280 | 25270  | 30490 | 33130 | 36260 |
| 01930    | 05330     | 06870    | 08610   | 10720    | 13840  | 15240   | 18500  | 21230  | 23290 | 25280  | 30520 | 33170 | 36270 |
| 01940    | 05370     | 06890    | 08630   | 10730    | 13930  | 15290   | 19140  | 21450  | 23300 |        |       |       |       |
| 01970    | 05390     | 06900    | 08680   | 10740    | 13940  |         |        |        |       | 25300  | 30540 | 33180 | 36280 |
|          |           |          |         |          |        | 15350   | 19150  | 21460  | 23310 | 25320  | 30600 | 33190 | 36290 |
| 01980    | 05450     | 06920    | 08690   | 10750    | 13950  | 15390   | 19160  | 21470  | 23350 | 25350  | 30630 | 33200 | 36300 |
| 01990    | 05460     | 06930    | 08710   | 10760    | 13970  | 15400   | 19170  | 21480  | 23360 | 25360  | 30910 | 33210 | 36310 |
| 02230    | 05470     | 06950    | 08720   | 10800    | 13980  | 15420   | 19180  | 21510  | 23370 | 25400  | 30920 | 33230 | 36380 |
| 02240    | 05480     | 06960    | 08740   | 10830    | 13990  | 15450   | 19190  | 21520  | 23380 | 25410  | 30930 | 33260 | 36390 |
| 02280    | 05490     | 06970    | 08760   | 10840    | 14000  | 15480   | 19200  | 21530  | 23400 | 25430  | 30940 | 33270 | 36400 |
| 02300    | 05500     | 06980    | 08780   | 10850    | 14010  | 15490   | 19210  | 21540  | 23440 | 25440  | 30950 | 33290 | 36420 |
| 02450    | 05510     | 06990    | 08980   | 10860    | 14020  | 15570   | 19220  | 21550  | 23460 | 25450  | 30960 | 33330 | 36440 |
| 02500    | 05520     | 07000    | 09120   | 10870    | 14030  | 15650   | 19230  | 21560  | 23560 | 25470  | 30980 | 33340 | 36460 |
| 02600    | 05530     | 07010    | 09130   | 11021    | 14040  | 15660   | 19240  | 21590  | 23570 | 25611  | 31000 | 33350 | 36480 |
| 02610    | 05540     | 07020    | 09200   | 11230    | 14050  | 15670   | 19250  | 21600  | 23580 |        |       |       |       |
| 02620    |           |          |         |          |        |         |        |        |       | 25630C | 31030 | 33380 | 36590 |
|          | 05550     | 07030    | 09410   | 11240    | 14060  | 15680   | 19260  | 21610  | 23590 | 25640  | 31040 | 33440 | 36770 |
| 02670    | 05570     | 07040    | 09870   | 11250    | 14070  | 15690   | 19270  | 21620  | 23600 | 25650  | 31110 | 33450 | 36960 |
| 02700C   | 05580     | 07050    | 09880   | 11520    | 14110  | 15700   | 19290  | 21630  | 23610 | 25670  | 31120 | 33470 | 36970 |
| 02710    | 05590     | 07060    | 09890   | 11530    | 14120  | 15750   | 19320  | 21640  | 23630 | 25680  | 31150 | 33570 | 37190 |
| 02730    | 05600     | 07070    | 09900   | 11560    | 14130  | 15760   | 19340  | 21650  | 23660 | 25700  | 31160 | 34070 | 37230 |
| 02920    | 05610     | 07080    | 09910   | 11690    | 14150  | 15830   | 19350  | 21680  | 23670 | 25720  | 31180 | 34110 | 37250 |
| 02930    | 05620     | 07090    | 09920   | 11740    | 14160  | 15860   | 19400  | 21690  | 23680 | 25730  | 31190 | 34150 | 37300 |
| 02940    | 05630     | 07100    | 09930   | 11750    | 14170  | 15900   | 19460  | 21700  | 23690 | 25750  | 31220 | 34190 | 37700 |
| 02950    | 05650     | 07130    | 09940   | 11760    | 14180  | 15960   | 19470  | 21720  | 23710 | 25770  | 31240 | 34200 | 37770 |
| 02960    | 05660     | 07140    | 09950   | 11770    | 14190  | 15980   | 19480  | 21770  | 23760 | 25800  | 31270 | 34230 | 37920 |
| 02970    | 05670     | 07200    | 09960   | 11780    | 14270C | 16070   | 19540  |        |       |        |       |       |       |
|          | 05690     |          | 09970   |          |        |         | 277.44 | 21800  | 23770 | 26800  | 31280 | 34270 | 38340 |
| 02980    |           | 07210    |         | 11790    | 14280C | 16210   | 19640  | 21850  | 23890 | 26810  | 31560 | 34310 | 80210 |
| 02990    | 05710     | 07220    | 09980   | 11800    | 14360  | 16280   | 19650  | 21890  | 23900 | 26820  | 31570 | 34330 | 80230 |
| 03000    | 05740     | 07230    | 09990   | 12061    | 14370  | 16310   | 19660  | 21910  | 23910 | 26830  | 31580 | 34340 | 80510 |
| 03010    | 05750     | 07240    | 10000   | 12190    | 14380  | 16340   | 19680  | 22030  | 23920 | 26840  | 31590 | 34390 |       |
| 03020    | 05760     | 07250    | 10010   | 12240    | 14390  | 16500   | 19690  | 22070  | 23930 | 27190  | 31600 | 34420 |       |
| 03030    | 05780     | 07260    | 10020   | 12260    | 14400  | 16560   | 19700  | 22080  | 23940 | 27200  | 31630 | 34430 |       |
| 03040    | 05790     | 07310    | 10030   | 12330    | 14440  | 16790   | 19710  | 22090  | 23950 | 27210  | 31640 | 34440 |       |
| 03050    | 05800     | 07320    | 10040   | 12370    | 14450  | 16800   | 19720  | 22100  | 23960 | 27220  | 31660 | 34450 |       |
| 03060    | 05810     | 07330    | 10050   | 12380    | 14460  | 16810   | 19730  | 22110  | 23970 | 28000  | 31670 | 34460 |       |
| 03070    | 05820     | 07360    | 10060   | 12440    | 14470  | 16820   | 19740  |        | 23980 |        |       |       |       |
| 03100    | 05830     | 07390    | 10070   |          |        |         |        | 22120  |       | 28010  | 31690 | 34470 |       |
|          |           |          |         | 12450    | 14480  | 16830   | 19760  | 22190  | 24000 | 28020  | 31700 | 34520 |       |
| 03250    | 05940     | 07410    | 10080   | 12780    | 14590  | 16840   | 19770  | 22210  | 24010 | 28030  | 31820 | 34530 |       |
| 03280    | 05950     | 07450    | 10090   | 12790    | 14600  | 16850   | 19800  | 22230  | 24020 | 28040  | 31830 | 34540 |       |
| 03370    | 05970     | 07480    | 10100   | 12800    | 14610  | 16860   | 19810  | 22380  | 24030 | 28050  | 31840 | 34560 |       |
| 03390    | 05990     | 07620    | 10110   | 12810    | 14630  | 16880   | 19830  | 22390  | 24060 | 28060  | 31860 | 34570 |       |
| 03421    | 06010     | 07750    | 10120   | 12820    | 14640  | 16890   | 19840  | 22400  | 24070 | 28070  | 31870 | 34571 |       |
| 03430    | 06020     | 07770    | 10130   | 12830    | 14650  | 16900   | 19850  | 22430  | 24080 | 28080  | 31880 | 34572 |       |
| 03450    | 06080     | 07780    | 10140   | 12840    | 14700  | 16910   | 19860  | 22440  | 24090 | 28090  | 31890 | 34573 |       |
| 03460    | 06110     | 07790    | 10150   | 12850    | 14710  | 16920   | 19900  | 22450  | 24100 | 28120  | 31900 | 34574 |       |
| 03591    | 06130C    | 07800    | 10160   | 12860    | 14720  | 16930   | 19910  | 22490  | 24120 | 28150  | 31910 | 34681 |       |
| 03592    | 06140     | 07810    | 10170   | 12870    | 14730  | 16950   | 19920  | 22540  |       |        |       |       |       |
|          |           |          | 10180   | 12880    | 14740  |         |        |        | 24130 | 28160  | 31920 | 35150 |       |
| 03630    | 06150     | 07830    |         |          |        | 16960   | 19940  | 22550  | 24530 | 28170  | 31950 | 35180 |       |
| 03700    | 06160     | 07850    | 10190   | 12890    | 14750  | 16990   | 19960  | 22580  | 24540 | 28180  | 31960 | 35190 |       |
| 03720    | 06170     | 07860    | 10200   | 12900    | 14760  | 17000   | 19970  | 22600  | 24550 | 28190  | 32050 | 35260 |       |
| 414 (64) | 130 753() | 11/541/1 | 1677461 | 1 752173 | 14870  | 1 70110 | 200110 | 7761/3 | 24560 | 20220  | 22060 | 26200 |       |

Updated 9:59 PM, November 17, 1994

\*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

24570

22820

17010

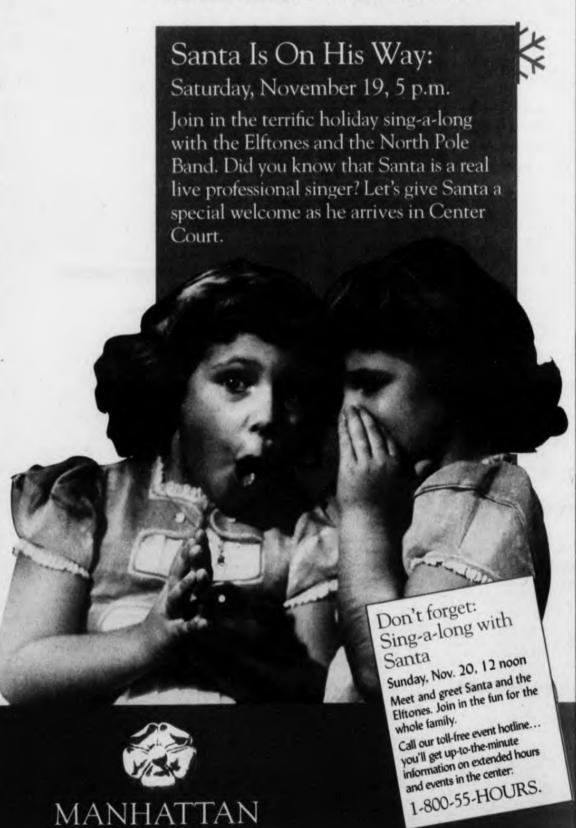
14820

C - Canceled class



Daddy says that Santa is bringing me nice presents because I was so good this year.

- When I see Santa at Town Center maybe I'll get to go to A&W Hot Dogs and More for a chili dog...I really hope!
- I'm giving my mom a haircut and some color. She says I give her white hair. I'll take her to Regis.
- Salutations has some really swell cards. They even have one for your icky brother.
- · I saw some neat shoes at Footlocker...that's a hint.



Dillard's JCPenney Sears Specialty Shops Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m. Watch for our special holiday shopping hours

3RD AND POYNTZ

Picnic Place

**NOVEMBER 21, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

Salina was home to 350 athletes from western Kansas who bowled in the Kansas Special Olympics Indoor Sports Tournament West this weekend. PAGE 3

LOW HIGH

► CAMPUS

# Evaluations may be made public

The Student Senate ad-hoc committee is working to make teacher evaluations accesible, as they were in

the 1970s.

Scantron forms are distributed in classrooms across campus at the end of

These forms are not for finals, they are for teacher evaluations.

In the 1970s, the results from these evaluations were available to all K-State students, but after a few years, the program was ended because of lack of funds, manpower and student

Around 20 years later, a Student Senate ad-hoc committee is working to bring the evaluations back into the public eye by asking for permission to have access to the evaluation results.

'We've gone through a five-year cycle where the proposal is dropped, forgotten and then started up again. Our goal for this semester is to make a resolution and find out what is possible and not possible," Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, said.

Steffany Carrel, Student Senate

representative to Faculty Senate, said the committee's original intent was to publish the results of all the evaluations, but because of the strong faculty opposition, the proposal has been modified.

"The proposal is a watered-down version of the original intent. They are now considering giving the faculty the choice of whether or not to release the information," Carrel said.

Mike Zamrzla, student government chief of staff, said faculty will have the option of filling out an oval on the evaluation forms that will grant permission for the results to be released to the students.

Carrel said one of the reasons why not all faculty want to release the results is because some of the faculty members doubt the validity of the evaluations.

"It has occurred to me that the Faculty Senate and Senate as a whole don't put much credence in faculty evaluations because they think students

don't know how to evaluate. It seems to them that the evaluations don't hold water anyway, so why should they be published?" Carrel said.

Otto said making the results public would be in the best interest of the students and the faculty.

"It would be good for both sides. It's not a 'we're out to get them' situation, and I'm scared that's what they think." Otto said.

Zamrzla said if the proposal is passed, it will allow certain faculty to be recognized as outstanding educators and would allow students to select the teachers who would fit their needs.

Carrel also said publicizing the evaluation results would be beneficial to the students because it would give them a better feel for the teaching styles and ratings of the instructors.

"Instead of going by potluck or word of mouth, the students could go by the more finely tuned student

See SGA Page 10

# Special **Olympics**

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 65** 

STUDENT LIFE

# Graduate pops question at game

**LESLEY MOSS** 

Some people dream of seeing their name in lights.

Anne Gamble, 1994 K-State graduate, realized her dream when she saw the letters of her name and a marriage proposal appear in the Dev Nelson Press Box on Saturday.

"I had no idea it was going to happen. I thought we'd get engaged sometime next year," Gamble said.

Gamble said her boyfriend, Tondo Waldron, also a 1994 graduate, told her that she and her friend could get their pictures taken in Willie the Wildcat's car during halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

"I work for the athletic department," Waldron said. "My office is in the press box, so I had the perfect avenue to execute my

Waldron said Gamble was watching the game from the fourth floor of the press box during the first half of the game.

"The whole time she was up there wondering where I was. I had to run to the cameraman on the roof of the south concession stand in the pouring rain to tell him that it would all happen at the beginning of halftime. It was like 'Raiders of the Lost Ark," Waldron said.

"I told her that we'd get a picture of her and her friend in the Willie car and to meet me at halftime," Waldron said.

Gamble said she was standing down at the sidelines with her camera, ready to take a picture of her friend in the Willie car.

Waldron said he kept telling her the Willie car would arrive soon.

■ See PROPOSAL Page 10



PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY/Collegia

Darren Brooke, Fort Riley soldier, and Chad Spencer, junior in kinesiology, put the pallet truck into a pick-up to be taken to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Shirley Bramhall (bottom photo), executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, hugs Lauri Brooke, sophomore in social work, after the pallet truck was unveiled as a gift from her Basic Nutrition class to the charity at noon Friday in Umberger Hall. Brooke helped raise \$535 for the pallet truck in only 15 minutes.

# Breadbasket receives pallet truck, cash

### Students help others, surprise director with gifts

DOUG BASSETT

The executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket had tears in her eyes as K-State's Basic Nutrition class presented her with a \$535 pallet truck and \$535 in checks.

The class told Shirley Bramhall that she was coming down on Friday to just answer questions community service.

"I had absolutely no clue. I am so excited," Bramhall said. "Thank you all from the very bottom of my heart."

The students raised the money for the pallet truck, which is similar to a small fork lift, through donations.

The students organized the whole thing, from finding out where to buy the pallet truck, to figuring out how to get it," Sharon Morcos, instructor of foods and nutrition, said. "There were about six or seven students that really contributed a lot of time and effort to do this."

The students raised the money in just one class period.

They brought the money to class, and while it was counted, the students got out one minute early for every \$20 raised.

"Needless to say, we got out quite a bit early that day," Morcos said.

Morcos said that coming up with the idea was fairly easy.

specifically what

"We wanted to find out

"Sometimes, a whole semitruck full of loose potatoes will come, and that is really hard for them to unload," Morcos said.

The faculty and staff of foods and nutrition was also challenged by the students to match the amount raised.

This idea was carried out by



Breadbasket needed," Morcos

She said they could have just given food, but the organization can do more with the money

because they buy in bulk. Also, the class wanted to contribute something that could help for a long time, she said.

'Many volunteers are elderly, and it is hard for them to unload some of the trucks."

At times, the Breadbasket gets huge truckloads of items that are hard to unload, she said.

Altia Kemnitz, sophomore in human development and family

"She attended a faculty meeting and explained what the class had done to raise the money for the pallet truck," Morcos said. "Then she challenged us to match that amount. That really lit a fire under us to come up with the match."

Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, presented Bramhall with the money that the faculty and staff had raised.

"Thank you so much to all of you for your warmheartedness and the great thing that you have done," Stowe said

There were various teachers and faculty participating, and Ruth Ann Wefald spoke about the classes' efforts.

"I guess I have always known in my heart that K-State students are the best, and this just proves that," Wefald said. "I hope that all of you can feel the great sense of love that comes from giving."

Bramhall said she is very thankful for all that K-State does for the Breadbasket.

"I have watched Cats for Cans just grow and grow,' Bramhall said. "As of right now, K-State has raised over 39,000 pounds of food."

### **DONATIONS**

The Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103 will be accepting non-perishable food items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket through the end of December. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# **BREAK TIPS**

### THINGS TO DO BEFORE LEAVING FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK

1. Get gas for your car

3. Clean out your

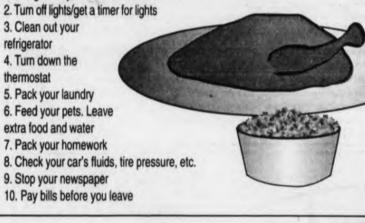
refrigerator

4. Turn down the

thermostat

6. Feed your pets. Leave

extra food and water



## **AUTOMOBILE-WINTERIZING TIPS**

Check to see that Store blankets, a spare tire, a jack, a first-aid kit, the radiator is filled extra oil and antifreeze, with the proper Inspect belts and jumper cables, a amount of hoses for cracks and general wear antifreeze. Also flashlight, sand bags, road markers and a CB change the oil every and tear. radio in the trunk. 3,000 miles and keep it full. Check tire wear, treads and see that they are properly inflated.

### **WINTER-INSULATION TIPS**

Here are some insulation tips for students to use this winter.

■ Make sure that there are no cracks or holes in foundation

■ Insulate pipes

■ Put plastic over windows

■ Set furnace at 55 to 60 degrees

■ Landlords should be responsible for wrapping pipes ■ Set furnace at temperature warm enough so the pipes don't freeze

■ Lock doors and windows

Leave a small light on

■ Turn all appliances off

■ Don't shut furnaces down. If furnace is shut down, then landlord has legal right to claim compensation caused by water damage from freezing pipes

■ Disconnect all hoses from outside faucets

TRISHA BENNINGA, PHILL SPIKER & SARA SMITH/Collegia

# NEWS BRIEFS

### ► FAMILY POISONED BY CARBON MONOXIDE FROM RUNNING VAN IN GARAGE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Three members of one family are dead and two more were on life support Sunday, apparently poisoned by carbon monoxide pumped into their house by a van left running in the

Firefighters found the victims near dawn, when they responded to an alarm set off by the garage's sprinkler system, Fire Department

spokesman Brian Humphrey said. The fumes apparently crept into the house through the connecting door to the garage, police Lt. George Gascon said.

The door was found ajar. The survivors, women ages 23 and 44, were in critical condition,

The dead were males believed to be ages 9, 13 and 35.

All are believed to be related. The youngest boy was found in

The 13-year-old was found in an upstairs hallway, and the man was in the living room.

The two women were on an upstairs landing, Gascon said. Police couldn't immediately

determine why the van's motor was left running.

### ▶ RESCUED TURKEYS ADOPTED, BECOME PETS AFTER VEGETARIAN MEAL

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Seven plump turkeys were the main attraction at Karin Yates' pre-Thanksgiving dinner, and they weren't even the main dish.

They were among more than 100 turkeys rescued in August after their containers fell off a truck on the highway.

A group called Farm Sanctuary, based in Watkins Glen, N.Y., raised the turkeys as pets for its national "Adopt-A-Turkey" program, and brought them to what's been the

nation's top turkey-growing state for a decade, producing 61 million birds just this year. The adoptees arrived at Yates' house Saturday.

She was running a little late, but before anybody could squawk, she whisked the meal out to a table in the yard and her guests dived into the spaghetti with soy margarine sauce, lettuce and cranberry salad, com and pumpkin pie. The human quests, that is,

As for the turkeys, their new families took them home after the vegetarian feast.

Shelley Burleson adopted three of the gobblers: "I'm doing it because I have a turkey who needs some friends."

The turkey lovers hope to persuade Americans to stop eating farm animals, but an industry spokesman wasn't ruffled. "It's a free society, and thankful-

ly, we can do what we want to do." said Ed Woodhouse, executive director of North Carolina's Poultry

### ▶ SERBS BEGAN NEW AIR STRIKES: NAPALM BOMBS DROPPED ON BOSNIANS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze-govina (AP) - Bosnian's prime minister accused Serbs of launching new attacks Sunday toward the Bihac safe area in northwest Bosnia, and appealed for NATO airstrikes.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic's claim came after two raids by warplanes flying from Serb-held Croatia and decisions by the U.N. Security Council and NATO to broaden NATO's ability to launch airstrikes against the Serbs.

Silajdzic said Serb tanks had entered several villages around

The concrete action would be to take out those tanks ... with serious airstrikes." he said. There was no immediate U.N.

confirmation of that attack Serb warplanes on Saturday

bombed the town of Cazin, about 10 miles from the Croatian border. and set ablaze an apartment house crowded with refugees.

In Zagreb, Croatia, U.N. spokesman Paul Risley said nine people were killed and 15 seriously wounded in the attack.

On Friday, the Serbs dropped napalm and cluster bombs on Bihac, 10 miles south of Cazin, in the first confirmed use of the incendiary weapon, U.N. reports said. There were no casualties.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Saturday to authorize NATO to bomb rebel Serb forces in Croatia.

NATO decided Sunday to extend the possible use of its airpower into parts of Croatia if rebels there continued to launch attacks into

### ▶ PILOT TOOK NO ACTION WHEN PASSENGERS COMPLAINED OF ODD NOISES

PITTSBURGH (AP) Passengers complained about hearing strange noises aboard USAir Flight 427 before its deadly crash, the Tribune-Review of Greensburg reported Sunday, citing federal court records.

Documents filed in Chicago say there were at least three reports that passengers had heard an odd

noise during the flight to Chicago. The jet left Chicago for Pittsburgh later on Sept. 8 and went down a few miles from Pittsburgh, killing all 132 people aboard.

The suburban Pittsburgh newspaper quotes the documents filed in lawsuits against the airline as saying USAir's maintenance foreman in Chicago apparently took no action because the plane's pilot told him the aircraft was fine.

In a deposition, the USAir mechanic in charge of the plane's departure said he was never told of the complaints. If he had been, he said, the Boeing 737 would not have left Chicago.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

keeping

with it.

K-STATE POLICE

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 |

And the last of th

At 10:50 a.m., police responded to a non-injury accident at Gate 3 on the west side of KSU Stadium. The driver of the first vehicle was Melvin Battin, of Topeka, and the driver of the second vehicle was Joseph Kennedy, of Frankfurt. More than \$500 in damage was done to both vehicles.

At 1:04 a.m., a security guard

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

At 9:22 p.m., employees at the Holiday Inn reported that a sorority was occupying its rooms above capacity. They requested assistance in removing the

excess people from the rooms. Officers warned the subjects.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

At 1:03 a.m., officers gave Brian D. Lang, of Ness City, a notice to appear for having an subject complied. open container of alcohol in public at the 1200 block of Moro

At 2:55 a.m., police received a noise complaint from 2021 College View, where a man was

At 10:47 p.m., officers received an unwanted-person report from 3300 Newbury. The subject reported that her 45-yearold daughter had taken guns and a tan Chevy truck from her

found a child-size bike in

Nichols Hall. He took it to the

KSU Police Department for safe

an assault complaint from

Haymaker Hall. The subject.

Thomas J. Mitchell, reported that

another person had picked up a

bottle and threatened to hit him

At 1:45 a.m., police received

home. Options were provided. yelling through a bullhorn. Officers made contact, and the

At 3:37 a.m., officers received a report from the Best Western at 100 Bluemont Ave., where a subject was threatened with an axe handle. Police took the item in for safe keeping

### **CAMPUS BULLETI**

There will not be an edition of the Collegian Tuesday due to the holiday. Publication will resume Nov. 28.

All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- The last oral defense of Haobo Jiang's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 9 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- The last oral defense of Jaafar Jantan's doctoral dissertation is
- scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Cardwell 220.
- K-State Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union
- American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. There will be elections for the spring 1995 term.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in
- Latin American Studies Program will present the "Mexican View on NAFTA: Problems and Prospects" from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the

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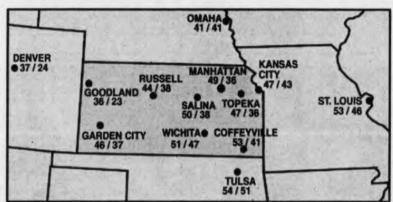
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

### WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



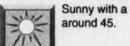
STATE OUTLOOK

around 50 in the northwest to near

Mostly sunny with highs from

55 in the southeast.

TODAY Sunny with a high



TOMORROW !



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Highs around 50.

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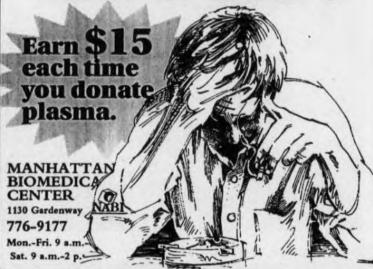
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# Living with Diabetes



Symptoms of diabetes include fatigue, increased urination, thirst, blurred vision, weight loss or gain and dry skin. Diabetes affects about 12 million people in the U.S. and nearly 6 million people with diabetes have not been diagnosed.

> For information about Memorial Hospital's "Partners in Care" Diabetes Program, call Wini Schaedel, RN, Certified **Diabetes Educator** at 913-587-4275.

he news is out. Controlling your diabetes makes a difference for life. A recent 10year study proves that you can slow the onset and progression of long-term diabetes complications, including eye, kidney and nerve disease.

"I was sure that someday I would face serious complications of diabetes," says Merlene Hougland, a 28year-old who has had diabetes since she was a teenager, "but now I know I can keep myself healthy. The education classes at Memorial Hospital gave me the basic tools to control my diabetes. For the past three years, the ongoing support I get from the diabetes educators at Memorial gives me confidence to manage my disease."

Memorial Hospital's "Partners in Care" Diabetes Education Program helps people learn to live with their diabetes. We provide educational opportunities and support for children, pregnant women and adults of all ages. The education includes:

- medication and insulin therapy
- nutrition and exercise
- handling emergencies
- stress management prevention and management of diabetes complications

diabetes at age 72. The education classes taught him the importance of self-care. "I need to eat properly and exercise every day," he says. "Since I will do this for the rest of my life, it's good to have the support of the doctor and the health team at Memorial Hospital."

Ken Filby was diagnosed with





Yesterday's values, tomorrow's technology

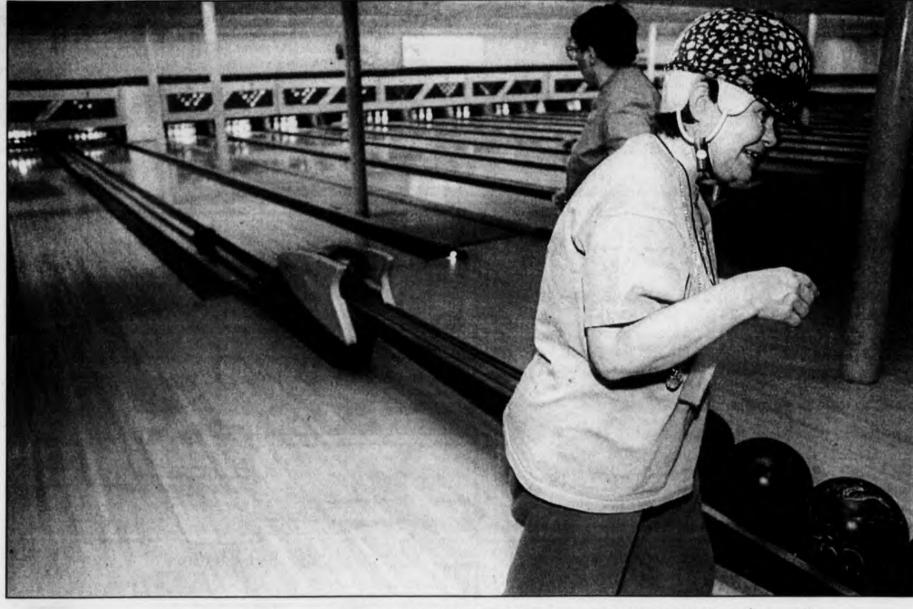
Sunset and Claflin

Manhattan

Wini Schaedel

RN, with Ken

913-776-3300





▲ Deanna Clayton receives hugs after the announcement of her first-place finish in the women's 30-99-year-old age group. Special Olympics was allowed to use the bowling alleys at a reduced price of \$1 per

◆ Caroline Johnson walks back to her seat after bowling Saturday afternoon at Holiday Bowl in Salina. Johnson took sixth place in the 30-99-year-old age group during the 21st Annual Kansas Special Olympics Indoor Sports Tournament West. About 530 people were split up between Holiday Bowl and King Louie All Star bowling alleys in Salina. All the athletes from eastern Kansas competed in Lawrence.

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Special games metes bowl for medals

by Jennifer Peterson

Some of the best athletes from western Kansas bowled in the Kansas Special Olympics Indoor Sports Tournament West in Salina this weekend.

In all, there were 350 athletes in the tournament.

Linda Smith, human resources and ceremonies director for the tournament, said the athletes who compete in the tournament are from Manhattan and all of the towns west of Manhattan.

Smith said the athletes are 8 years old and older and must have a mental handicap to compete.

"Some people think that people who are just in wheel chairs are eligible, but the athletes must be mentally handicapped to participate in Special Olympics," Smith said.

The athletes are grouped by their age, sex and ability," Brenda Smith, tournament director, said.

Linda said the athletes bowl two games and they use an 80percent handicap from the average of the two games to tabulate the

"We had some athletes that were upset because they thought they won since they bowled better than other athletes in their lanes," Linda

She said their coaches hadn't explained the scoring to them.

"They (the athletes) are extremely competitive," Brenda

Linda said the first through third place finishers received medals.

"The medals are gold, silver and bronze, just like the Olympics," Linda said

She said the fourth through eighth place finishers receive ribbons, and there are no more than eight people competing in a heat.

In order to accommodate the 530 athletes, parents, coaches and volunteers who attended the tournament, the athletes bowled at the Holiday Bowl and King Louie All Star Lanes bowling alleys.

Brenda said Special Olympics was allowed to use the bowling alleys at a reduced price.

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"We just have to pay one dollar per lane of bowling," Brenda said.

Parents, friends, coaches and volunteers filled both bowling alleys to cheer on the athletes.

Brenda said the parental support of the athletes is good.

"Saline County is unique in that the team requires the parents to travel with the athlete," Brenda

Smith said the regional tournaments are a social as well as a competitive event for the athletes. "They only get to see each other

six times a year," Linda said. She said competing in athletic

■ See EVENTS Page 10

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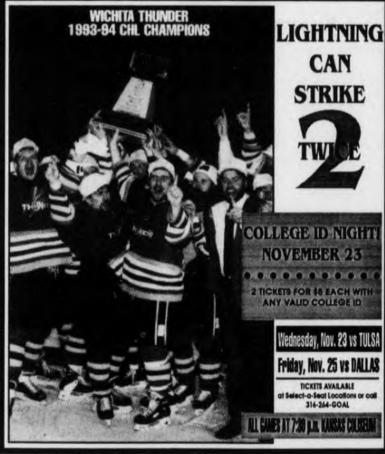
The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday The clinic at Lafene will be closed

on the following days: Thursday, Nov. 24 Friday, Nov. 25 Saturday, Nov. 26 Sunday, Nov. 27

Regular hours resume November 28.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Cat fans turn out in good numbers in '94

K-State football performance has been steadily improving, along with the attendance.

If you build it, they will come. In this case, this phrase describes the nationally ranked K-State football program and its fans.

The Wildcats made their last home appearance Saturday. The Cats beat Oklahoma State to give them a thirdplace finish and made them 5-2 in the Big Eight Conference. It's the first time since 1970 that the Cats won five games in Big Eight season play.

The fans have also been stepping up their performance since the 1970s. K-State improved its average attendance from 38,002, set back in 1970, to a 1994 average attendance of 38,236. Saturday's attendance of 32,815 gave K-State a total attendance of 229,236 for 1994. This

SCOTT ALLEN

MILLER

was an improvement to the 1993 total attendance of 217,742.

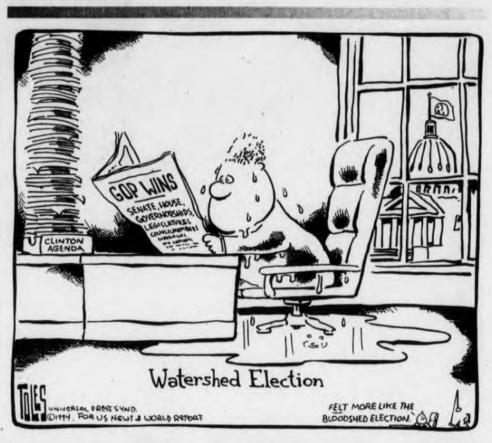
There was some concern at the beginning of the year that K-State fans wouldn't turn out this year. K-State's non-conference schedule was not very strong, and the only big conference game was Nebraska. There was no Oklahoma, Colorado and, of course, Kansas on the home schedule like last season's schedule to attract fans to the games.

When other elements were added, like the possibility of bad weather and the hunting season, this didn't look like a good season for attendance. But the weather and the Cats' play were good overall, and Cat fans responded well.

**▶ GUEST** 

VEST

Nice play, Cat fans.



# Focus on issues, not on abortion

"We turned our gaze From the castles in the distance Eves cast down On the path of least resistance." - "A Farewell to Kings" Rush, 1977

Well, after so many months of simple parking disputes and name-calling on this campus, the Great Hubbub has been roused from its light sleep. Its name is abortion.

Armchair pundits who opine about abortion should be congratulated, really, but maybe the kudos should come after we all know why they're in order. Pro-life and pro-choice activists should be congratulated for doing what the leaders of the nation and the world like best. We are divided.

So, congratulations to both sides for dividing the human race.

Hmm, let's see, what was it a few years ago? Before there was the Roe v. Wade case, it was communists vs. capitalists. Before that? Progressives vs. libertarians. Abolitionists vs. slaveholders. Colonialists vs. democrats. Calvinists vs. Lutherans. Protestants vs. Catholics. Catholics vs.

so-called "heretics." Romans vs. everyone else.

And so it goes, ad infinitum, ad nauseum. Having something to hate and kill each other for is good for the powers that be. It's better for them for the public to argue over abortion — an issue that affects only a relatively small portion of the population with no right or wrong answers than for us to direct attention at matters that do affect us all:

Taxes that simultaneously make everyone more accountable to and more reliant on the federal government.

Hypertechnology that allows the federal government and businesses to know more about us than we know about

Laws that make criminals and the police force more heavily armed than the average law-abiding citizen.

Freedom of expression eroded to grease the squeeky

wheels of society. The control of national and global media falling into

fewer and fewer hands. The decline of standards of living for people worldwide

as a few businesses seek to create a global plantation of The loss of local and even individual sovereignty as

power is blindly surrendered to federal and then, in turn, to global powers in which democracy plays no role for average

An education system growing more concerned with social engineering and sports than cognitive development.

An environment becoming more unable to support a demanding population that, thanks to better medicine and better agriculture, has grown too large for it.

You see, it's easier to scream past each other about abortion until we're blue in the face than tackle problems like these. To try to solve these problems in earnest would be revolutionary and would topple so many institutions. It would suspend beliefs and disbeliefs alike. It would educate.

Go ahead. Everyone really cares whether you're pro-life or pro-choice. While you're at it, write the Collegian and tell

Is O.J. Simpson guilty or innocent? Will the Chiefs have a winning season?

What will Roseanne do about her tattoo of Tom Arnold's name now that they're getting divorced?

Is Hillary Clinton's new hairstyle better than her last? Who is the real loser, Princess Diana or Prince Charles? Is abortion a crime?

Whatever you see on CNN or read in USA Today, that's real life, at least for some of you.

For those of you who have opinions on these issues but don't even know who your Statehouse representative is, congratulations on taking the path of least resistance. It's so much easier to follow. It's so much easier to be the horse's

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio/television.

ass than the horse's head.

# Many factors point to Fort Riley's end

election and have pledged to strengthen the military, let's not forget that the Army drawdown affecting the future of Fort Riley is still in place.

Since Desert Storm ended in 1991, the Army has reduced in size by 25 percent, representing about 170,000 soldiers. By the end of September 1996, the active Army personnel strength must be further reduced from the current 530,000 to 495,000.

What are the implications for the Big Red One and Fort

The 1st Infantry Division (the Big Red One) is one of 12 Army divisions that are to be reduced to 10 divisions by late 1996. The current 12 divisions are 1st Infantry, Fort Riley; 2nd Infantry, Republic of Korea; 3rd Infantry,

Germany; 4th Infantry, Fort Carson, Colo.; 10th Infantry, Fort Drum, N.Y.; 24th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Ga.; 25th Infantry, Hawaii; 1st Cavalry, Fort Hood, Texas; 1st Armored, Germany; 2nd Armored, Fort Hood, Texas; 82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and 101st Airborne, Fort Campbell,

Some key information lies between the lines in recent articles in the Army Times and USA Today. USA Today reported that three Army divisions have a C3 readiness rating. A C3 rating for an Army division equates to a corporation nearing bankruptcy. This is based on a one-to-four scale and is a monthly resource evaluation of a division. The

Just because Republicans won this month's criterion for this evaluation is equipment on hand and operable, personnel strength, training effectiveness, and a budget overview.

The divisions named as having C3 ratings were the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas; the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.; and the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley. When that information is combined with the

Army Times article on Force XXI, there is cause for alarm. Force XXI is the plan to redesign the Army for the 21st century and was developed by Gen. Gordon Sullivan, former commander of the Big Red One at Fort Riley. Part of the plan involves a brigade-sized

experimental force, EXFOR, that will be fitted with new systems and digital technology for experimental research and evaluation. The division selected to become the parent of this brigade will have its survival ensured from the expected drawdown that mandates a 10-division structure.

The two divisions in the race for the EXFOR brigade are the 2nd Armored in Texas and the 4th Infantry in Colorado - two of the three C3-rated

The 2nd Armored offers 156,000 acres of maneuver area, as well as the infrastructure that goes with being a modern, two-division post. It's also Gen. George Patton's division. The 4th Infantry offers 237,000 acres at Pinon Canyon, some 155 road miles south of the main post. Fort Riley offers far less maneuver acreage, and efforts failed several years ago to expand it.

The possibilities are becoming clearer, especially since the Army Times article refers to Pentagon sources stating, "after the 10-division force takes shape, there may be some reflagging and redesignation of units."

What that could mean is that a unit,

hypothetically the 1st Infantry Division, be moved, hypothetically, to Fort Stewart, Ga. The 24th Infantry Division now at Fort Stewart would, hypothetically, be reflagged and redesignated as the 1st Infantry Division. In other words, the division known as the Big Red One now at Fort Riley would become the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, and the 24th Infantry would have its colors retired. This appears logical because the 1st Infantry and the 24th Infantry are both mechanized divisions with similar organization and equipment structure.

One division gone. The second reduction, hypothetically, would be the division in Texas or Colorado that does not receive the EXFOR brigade.

The deduction to be drawn here is that three divisions now have a low-readiness rating. One of those divisions will become the home of the new experimental force brigade, which will salvage its

The remaining two divisions appear to be at the highest risk to be lost in the Army restructuring. But, realizing the historic significance of the 1st Infantry Division, one has to believe that the Big Red One colors will survive - but possibly fly at

The Army Times article also stated, "The announcement of the EXFOR's identity (location) will coincide with that of the two divisions that will be dropped from the force structure.

Therefore, just because Bob Dole will become Senate Majority Leader next year does not mean that Manhattan should relax and revel in the Republican victory and the GOP defense agenda.

Capt. Allen B. West has been an assistant professor in the Department of Military Science at K-State since 1991. In January, he will be reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, Republic of Korea.

### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzle 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

### ALLOCATIONS

### Great things could be done with money

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the column by Christy Little (Nov. 18). Way to go, Christy! You couldn't have expressed my thoughts better.

I will be leaving K-State this December. I have seen our Student Senate do some pretty nutty (outrageous?) things in the past 4-1/2 years. But this one, folks, takes the cake. I would like to remember my University for being a university that cared for its students, one that provided its students with an experience to learn about their world within a nurturing and safe environment. I'm sure that the Student Senate is getting pretty sick of suggestions, but I'll pitch in my two cents worth. (Not that it'll do any good, considering their track record ...)

How about doing something that will make our University stand out from the rest? How about doing something that will have an effect on its students and make us proud that we are products of a university that is known for its commitment to its students? These suggestions, I believe, would form the principles for implementing services and programs that might even attract a larger number of perspective students to our University as well as to make K-State more reputable. Might we start with the ideas of more tutoring facilities, tutors and public

I can just see it now. In the future, some K-State tour guide is showing around a bunch of high school students. "No, sorry, our tutoring program got scrapped last year due to insufficient funds. No, sorry, we don't have shuttle service like KU to get you to class ... But, hey, we have loads of benches!"

As it stands, Student Senate, with all this nonsense that is going on about the \$17, 000, I really can't wait to leave.

### Sarah Baird senior in modern languages and social work

**ABORTION** 

### Life begins at conception

What's the difference between Susan Smith's two children and an abortion? The abortion wasn't born yet. Now from a conservative comes a liberal idea: so what? Roe v. Wade does

SHERRY AHLGRIM

Roe v. Wade does not

woman to have

during the last

trimester. Birth

protect the

rights of a

an abortion

is not the

criteria."

abortion during the last trimester. Birth is not the criteria. The states have the potential for life.

not protect the rights of

a woman to have an

rights when it comes to As scientific knowledge increases, the percent of pregnancy where a strong potential for life exists becomes greater. Some day, when a human is conceived,

developed and born in a laboratory, we will realize that life begins at conception.'

At that point, the Supreme Court will have little choice but to revoke Roe v. Wade. What will you argue then?

Blow that smoke.

Sherry Ahlgrim junior in animal science/pre-veterinary

### **ABORTION**

### Life begins with brain function

The situation in South Carolina where Susan Smith drowned her two children is in no way similar to an abortion. I find it highly offensive that anyone would even infer this. I do not know what sort of fallacious logic Mr. Walenta applied to come to this apocryphal conclusion, but surely it must have been a revelation from his direct psychic link to God. I understand that Mr. Walenta was trying to prove a point about abortion. However, by covering the issue with this travesty of mankind, all he does is veneer his idea with the dribbling refuse he calls thought.

Human life begins with brain function and ends with the termination of this function. At conception, the "child" is two cells fused into one. It is called a zygote. This object is not a human. It has the potential to be a human, but not even a well-trained embryologist could predict, without a tedious chromosomal count, whether it will develop to be a human or a chicken. It is a cell with no organs, no feelings and no brain. The two boys who were killed in South Carolina were thinking, feeling, living human beings with names, friends and Christmas lists. These were people, in every sense of the word. I have no malevolence toward Mr. Walenta, but I desperately wish him to see the error of his untrue and sacrilegious aphorism that what one woman did to her children years after birth can be compared with an abortion. I grant you that at some point during pregnancy, the baby is a life; however, by the end of the first month, the embryo has barely completed its neural tubes. There is no brain, no dreaming, no consciousness and no soul. Do you honestly believe that in heaven there are millions of miscarried and aborted cell clusters and embryos floating around in copious joy with the Almighty?

Obviously, Smith is "screwed in the head," but anyone who believes that the murder of sentient children is similar, in any way, to an abortion in early stages, is approaching the level of psychosis, which the mother herself posses.

**Brent Miller** junior in pre-medicine

### READERS WRITE

### ▶ BIOLOGY

### No need to cut up living creatures

A resounding thank you to the biology department's "Dr. Smith" and the Collegian's Cori Cornelison! I enthusiastically agree that frog dissection is unnecessary for non-biology majors. Those of us who completed the course during summer semesters, where frog pithing and dissection are not done, have probably not been marred by the lack.

I commend "Dr. Smith's" courage in voicing a different perspective from the biology department's view. As a principle's student, I chose to adhere to my eco-feminist values and substitute or decline

JAN LEWIS

Li respect the

vast known and

unknown of our

66T et's fully

world.

participation in some lab procedures.

I radically chose, for example, to sketch flower components from dropped blooms on campus rather than dissect flowers. I more conventionally chose not to participate in the pig dissection or the starfish-

fertilization activities. The instructor's responses regarding my choices were sarcastic and disparaging. Apparently, only certain principles were valued that summer. My choice to abstain from the pig-anatomy section could have cost me one letter grade; a substitute activity was not made available.

Have I missed the knowledge of what my insides look like? No. Concepts of Personal Health show excellent slides of human anatomy, both healthy and diseased. Did I miss my one chance, thanks to the starfish, to actually see fertilization occur? Not really. An excellent Nova video shown in You and Your Sexuality provided an internal view of human fertilization. Will I never fully appreciate the "effects of the various secretions of hormones released by the nervous system to control heart rate" etc.? Maybe. But Biochemistry and Society has broadened my knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the phenomenal chemical communications in the human body.

Dissection for non-biology majors is not necessary. I would also question the appropriateness of the turtle procedure that is or has been done in the K-State human-anatomy course.

The justification that these activities must occur, and all students must participate in the name of science is anthropocentric. At the very least, grant those of us who choose not to participate the right to decline without harassment.

At the most, let's stop making human-centered assumptions about other creatures and stop the needless consumption of them for our purposes. Let's fully respect the vast known and unknown of our world

Jan Lewis junior, human development and family studies, life science and women's studies

### ▶ GATT

### U.S. will lose right to make its own choices

In a few weeks, a bill will be put before the Congress of the United States that will not be debated over, and if it passes will strongly redefine your rights in this country. It may be responsible for their dissolution. Why is it to be voted on without debate? Is it because items may be attached? Perhaps, it is because there are a great many details in the fine print that the big-money people are a great many people who don't want to make it public until it is too late.

If the GATT agreement is passed into law and the United States subsequently joins the World Trade Organization (WTO), as it now stands, then you can kiss your ideas of cleansing the environment, defending the rights of American worker/citizen and, especially, you can forget all about American sovereignty and the laws that protect Americans' liberties, especially the Bill of Rights.

Getting involved in GATT, contrary to the tidal wave of rhetoric and distortion pumped out by the political big money media machine, means conforming to the rules of this new-world cartel. The New World Order that Bush and Clinton have tried to sell us on even. The hitch is that if a country joins the WTO, then it has one vote. Total equality with all other countries. We now have troops scattered in many of the countries worldwide that have expressed even keel with us in the WTO. If, say, North Korea, or Iran or any of the myriad of countries worldwide that have expressed their dislike of the United States should happen to vote against us on any trade issue, and let's be mature and realize that money is any trade issue, and let's be mature and realize that money s why wars are fought, then it doesn't take long to figure out that old Uncle Sam could soon be up a very foul creek, without a paddle. That includes you and

With all of the problems that the United States has, we still have greater rights and freedoms for our people than about any other country in the world. How will we fare in an organization of so many countries that do not recognize the individual's rights, safety and consumer protection? According to the small number of the elite that stand to make billions, and their mouthpiece, the national media, it is an economic windfall of opportunity, and politically, we need to approve GATT to show our world leadership. That sounds just dandy, but it is merely a false pretense for what amounts to submitting our national law and sovereignty over to a world consortium. That's real leadership, all right! Sorry, but I will not pledge allegiance to any United Nations group, nor surrender my rights to anyone, here or abroad.

Please, don't take my word for it. Check it out for yourself. They are going to decide for you and me in a matter of days.

Randy Crow senior in marketing

### ▶ GATT

### Trade agreement good for farmers

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) represents a worldwide effort to remove government controls and mandates on international business and free enterprise. This agreement will help all Kansans from the wheat farmer to the aircraft manufacturer because our state thrives on international trade.

However, Republican senators Bob Dole and Jesse Helms are trying to stop the approval of the GATT by using delaying tactics and by making changes to an agreement that was negotiated by the Reagan, Bush and Clinton administrations.

Some Republican politicians talk about promoting free trade and removing government controls, but talk is cheap. In reality, they seem more willing to advance their own agendas to do what would be best for our country.

Tim Peterson WaKeenev

### ▶ REPUBLICANS

### Here's a suggestion for school prayer

Since the landslide GOP takeover of Congress, education has been pushed to the forefront of the Congressional agenda — sort of.

Republicans are pushing legislation (and a possible Constitutional Amendment) to guarantee that local school officials may set aside time for prayer at the beginning of every school day.

While school officials who chose to promote prayer in their school districts wouldn't actually be allowed to write a school prayer, the wording of the bill or amendment could very possibly allow them to approve or reject prayers that could be used as standards throughout their districts.

In the wake of this possibility, I have written a prayer that I feel should be submitted for the approval of every school district in the nation that would choose to implement voluntary (under the assumption that peer pressure and popular coercion wouldn't take place) prayer.

I feel that it would ring true for a majority of students, school officials, parents and citizens in general (with the obvious exception of Rep. Ernst Istook and Rep. Newt Gingrich). It reads as follows:

Heavenly Father.

Give us Faith — Faith that this school is providing us with the resources to live, work and prosper in a global market ... Faith that this school is instilling the sensitivity needed to coexist in a diverse world ... Faith that we can develop the perspective and goals to achieve (so that we don't end up like those damn Generation Xers with their slacker lifestyles) ... Faith that we may walk down the hallways without being shot, stabbed or otherwise mortally wounded ... and finally, Faith that this school will give us the psychological stability we can't find in a single-parent or even nuclear families because the social and economic necessity to work keeps parents out of the house and away from their children — Because

without the same sort of positive government intervention that ensured our right to utter this prayer in our first-hour class, Faith is all we can have. Amen.

Chris Ostrom senior in philosophy

### **ABORTION**

### Supreme Court not always correct

Miss Stone's letter stated that "as a man (Clayton Walenta), you could never understand what it is like to have an unwanted pregnancy."

Miss Stone is correct to a certain extent. No, a man can never bear a child. There are many men in the country who can do absolutely nothing to stop their wives and girlfriends from killing their child through abortion.

If a man can help to create a child out of love, why then is it that this man is denied the right to care about the child he has helped create? There are many men who are willing to support women in crisis pregnancies, both financially and mentally. Why should these men be denied the right to help make decisions regarding this child's life?

Miss Stone states that abortion is her right. The

Supreme Court does say that abortion is legal through all nine months of pregnancy. This was decided in Roe v. Wade as well as Doe v. Bolton. I would like to remind Miss Stone of the Dred Scott decision, which stated that a slave was not a person, but merely the property of his/her master. This is precisely what the Supreme Court said in Roe v. Wade. The unborn child is not a person.

66T here are many men who are willing to support women in crisis pregnancies, both financially and mentally."

Would Miss Stone be willing to say that an African American is not a person? I think not. The Supreme Court has made many mistakes regarding people. Just because the Supreme Court says that it is legal doesn't make it right.

I have a good friend whose mother was raped. He is the product of that rape. His life has profoundly affected many around him. Should he have been denied the right to exist?

As a woman, I can understand what it is to have an unwanted pregnancy. I am totally in support of equal rights for women.

The feminist movement has fed women for so many years that we should hate men. They have told women that they are too weak to handle a pregnancy instead of empowering women.

It makes no sense to say that as women we must kill to be equal.

Abortion is the killing of an unborn child. This goes four square against the most basic of motherly instincts — the instinct of a woman to protect her child.

Jennifer Talkington freshman, undecided



Aggieville





The National Residence Hall Honary is recognizing these residence hall students who achieved a 3.7 or better grade point average in Spring 1994 at K-State.

Brenna Aberle Carrie Ambler Jennifer Bacon Jamie Barkes Loretta Bell Craig Benson **Bree Benton** Nathan Bergman Justin Carlson Patricia Carpenter Olivier Carton Shayne Casteland Jennie Chacon Nikki Charvat Yesica Chavez Amy Chu Kimberley Dennis Ethan Denniston Laurie Diehl Dean Draper Trissa Duerksen

T.J. Ducan Steven Eidt Tara Ewing **Boyd Ferris** Erica Fredeen Stacy Friend Kevin Gebhardt Cynthia Glotzbach Erika Good Rene Grant Jennifer Greever **David Hallauer** Kimberly Harden Marcia Hellwig Paul Hoeller Nicole Ingalls Michael Jansen Byron Jayne David Jayne Derek Johnson Jennifer Johnson

Catherine Joyce Eric Keen **Amy Kieffer** Li-Chen Lin Chad Long Carrie Loomis Kristen McGrath Janice Melia Sharlie Moser Jennafer Neufeld Lyndsay Newton Linda Nyhart Jason Oblander Keith O'Halloran Jason Orme Walter Pankewich Matt Paul Jacob Pease Lisa Pierce Shawn Redding Kathy Rosenbaum Natalie Schuessler Julie Sellers **Donald Sidman Emily Skinner Brian Smith** Shawna Smith Laura Soiza-Benitez Christina Spicer **Kevin Stokes Shannon Stone Barbara Stucky** Monica Sutterby Kristin Uphaus Jamie Vandapool Robin Waggoner Mathea Waldman Janice Williman Jonathan Winkler Jennifer Yackley Steven Young



1. Nebraska Penn State Alabama

4. Florida

6. Florida State

7. Colorado

8. K-STATE 9. Oregon 10. Colorado St. 11. Virginia 12. Ohio State

13. Utah

14. North Carolina

15. Arizona 16. Virginia Tech

17. Southern Cal 18. Mississippi St. 19. Brigham Young K-State is ranked No. 11 20. Syracuse

21. Michigan

23. Baylor 24. Washington St. 25. Boston College

in the Associated Press

college football poll.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**▶ FOOTBALL** 

# Edwards makes his opportunities count

NICOLE POELL

K-State running back Leon Edwards isn't accustomed to much

His eyes became big when dozens of reporters swarmed around him for post-game interviews

And when the blazing TV lights clicked on, he jumped back, noticeably shocked by this sudden media blitz.

But when you score two touchdowns and are the game's leading rusher, this attention isn't easy to escape.

Edwards hasn't experienced many days in the spotlight, in part because he plays behind teammate and roommate J.J. Smith, the thirdleading rusher in the Big Eight Conference and ninth nationally.

Smith, however, was injured earlier in the week and played only a few minutes in Saturday's contest. That is what opened the door for Edwards.

"I just made the best of an unfortunate situation," Edwards said. "J.J. and I are roommates and best friends, so I push him, and he does the same for me. I was just hoping to get the opportunity sometime to perform well."

Edwards took advantage of that opportunity in Saturday's game, scoring touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters.

He also led the Cats in rushing with a career-high 69 yards and had a 30-yard pass reception, the longest of his career:

K-State coach Bill Snyder said he knew what Edwards was capable of doing when given the

"Leon is an extremely fine

GAME AT A GLANCE

STATS

Yards Rushing

**Net Yards Passing** 

Passes Attempted

■ Passes Completed

Passes Intercepted

**Total Offense: Net Yards** 

Fumbles: Number/Lost

Penalties: Number/Yards

Punts: Number/Yards

Avg. Per Punt

Possession Time:

terceptions: Number/Yards

back," he said. "We have always known that. One place we don't have problems is at the runningback spot. If J.J. can't go, then Leon can. If Leon can't go, then

"I'm pleased for Leon. He's not had many opportunities to show what he can do, but he played well and had a good game. I'm happy

Edwards had just 16 total yards after the Cats' sluggish first half of play, but opportunity came knocking in the third quarter.

With 13:10 on the clock and K-State hanging on to a 7-6 lead, Edwards took the Chad May handoff up the middle for a 17-yard touchdown.

That touchdown was a milestone for Edwards. It was the first regular-season touchdown of his K-State career.

"I was just thinking unspeakable things after I scored that first time," Edwards said. "But if I have to put it into words, I'd say I was on cloud nine - it was my silver lining in the clouds.'

Edwards found another silver lining in the last quarter of the

With the Cats up by just eight midway through the fourth quarter, he capped K-State's 85-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run, making the final score 23-6.

While Edwards proved to be the Cats' shining star on a gloomy, cloudy afternoon, he was quick to attribute most of his success to his teammates.

"The line was blocking well today," he said.

"And I love every last one of them. I was just reading their blocks.

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Leon Edwards, senior running back, eludes an Oklahoma State tackler Saturday during K-State's 23-6 win over the Cowboys. Edwards finished the game with a career-high 69 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

► FOOTBALL

# ildcats wash away Cowboys

JEREMY CRABTREE

It wasn't pretty, but No. 11ranked K-State wrapped up its second-straight third-place finish in the Big Eight Conference with a 23-6 victory over Oklahoma State.

"We came out flat in the first half," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "We basically laid an egg in the first half.

The egg that Snyder was talking about was the Wildcats' slim 7-6 lead at the end of the first half.

However, K-State could have been down by as many as 14 points in the game, but a gritty goal-line stand by the Cats' defense kept the Cowboys out of the end zone.

On first and goal, the Cowboys' freshman running back Andre Richardson ran up the middle for 4 yards. Then, on second down, Richardson ran to the left for 5 more yards.

On third down and I from the 2yard line, the Cowboys went to fullback Joe Jefferson. He was stuffed for no gain.

That brought up fourth down and I and the turning point of the game. OSU quarterback Toné Jones

rushed down the right side of the

line on an option play. As Jones started to turn toward the goal line, he slipped and was tackled by K-State linebacker Laird Veatch.

"I think that was the turning point of the game," K-State safety Chuck Marlowe said. "That was our wake-up call. We realized that we could have been down by 14 points.'

Veatch said he knew the defense had to make the play.

"It was a big situation," Veatch said. "I knew that we had to make the play. We stepped up big time and made the big play.

the 2-yard line, the Cats went on an 11-play, 98-yard-touchdown drive to take a 7-6 lead. The offense came right out and scored," Veatch said. "That was

After stuffing the Cowboys at

big, and after we made the stop, and the offense scored, that turned the Oklahoma State never threatened

for the remainder of the game, but the Cats' 7-6 lead remained the same until K-State tacked on 10 points in the third quarter.

The Cats took a 17-6 lead when running back Leon Edwards scampered up the middle for a 17-

yard touchdown run to cap a fiveplay drive.

Earlier on the drive, Edwards grabbed a 30-yard reception on a screen pass to keep the K-State drive alive.

"Leon is an extremely fine back," Snyder said. "We have always known that. I was surprised that he didn't get more yards than he did. One place we don't have problems is at the running-back position. If J.J. (Smith) can't do it, then Leon can do it.'

K-State then tacked on three more points on a 22-yard, Martin Gramatica field goal with two seconds left in the third quarter.

Then after forcing the Cowboys to punt on their next possession, K-State added its final touchdown. Edwards' ran up the middle from 2 yards out with seven minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Edwards' run capped off an 80yard, nine-play drive. He finished with 69 yards, which was a career

In K-State's final scoring drive, tight end Brian Lojka caught three

passes from quarterback Chad May. "It was really fun," Lojka said. "I don't think that they keyed on on one drive is the first time that I've been associated with that since high school." With this being K-State's last

me, and I was open. Three catches

home game for 17 seniors, a lot of emotion was expressed after the "This is the best four years of

my life," K-State linebacker Mike Ekeler said. "I've been with the best coach, best players and best fans in the world. It's been a big fantasy.

Veatch said he could have never imagined this type of situation when he first came here.

"I grew up here in Manhattan," Veatch said. "With the team not winning in the past, this makes this

■ May finished with 297 yards passing, and he threw one touchdown to break the school record with 17 touchdown passes in

■ Saturday's 32,815 fans at KSU Stadium gave K-State a total attendance of 229,414 for the 1994 season. That is the highest home attendance total in the Cats' history. K-State averaged 38,236 fans per game this season.

one season.

#### ► VOLLEYBALL

K-State

Oklahoma St.

## Season ends in Ahearn with 3-0 loss to Colorado

**WESS HUDELSON** Collegia

K-State wrapped up its volleyball season with a 3-0 loss to the 14th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes 15-8, 15-10 and 15-12.

The Buffaloes entered the match with a 20-5 record and only two losses to undefeated Nebraska.

However, both teams looked sloppy in the contest. The Wildcats abandoned their

strength of blocking. K-State entered the match as the best blocking team in the Big Eight Conference but managed only nine

in the three-game match. The Cats committed 11 service errors, which cost them several

opportunities to score points. "It seemed like we played well when the pressure was off," Coach

Jim Moore said. Moore's words were evident in the second game when the Cats built a 9-2 lead and then didn't score again until the Buffaloes

closed the gap to 9-8. The Cats took a 10-8 lead in the game on a kill by Kate DeClerk, only to watch as Colorado reeled off seven unanswered points to

close the game 15-10. "We got stuck on nine in that second game," Senior Kathy Wylie said. "We need to learn to play

from 10 to 15." Wylie chipped in eight kills and nine digs in her final match as a Wildcat.

The third game seemed to be the opposite as Colorado established its own 9-2 lead. K-State slashed the lead to 9-7 before the Buffaloes killed the rally with four-straight points, extending their lead to 13-7.

The Cats didn't give in easily. They clawed their way back and cut Colorado's lead back to 10-13. The Cats scored three points on a block by Wylie and two kills by DeClerk.

The Buffaloes pushed the score to 14-10 when Yolanda Young hit the ball out of bounds

K-State fought off two game points, making the score 14-12 before Colorado's Karrie Downey ended the game with an ace.

"We were panicking on plays at the net," Moore said. "We had a number of occasions where we were trying to hit the ball with one hand instead of slowing down and taking care of the ball with two

hands. Colorado jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first game, but again saw the Cats tie the game at 7-7. Colorado killed the rally by scoring eight of the next nine points to put K-State away 15-8.

K-State finished the season with 14-13 record overall and a 3-9 record in the conference. It was the Cats' first winning season since 1988, when K-State went 15-13.

**▶ BASKETBALL** 

## K-State smashes Puerto Rico in final exhibition

**CRESTON KUENZI** 

The women's basketball team finished up exhibition play Saturday night with an 82-55 whipping of the Puerto Rico National team.

The Wildcats used Shawnda DeCamp's sharp shooting to jump out to the early lead, 20-7, and they never looked back.

DeCamp was six for seven beyond the arch and nine for 11 overall as she led the Cats with 24 first-half points.

"She doesn't have a conscious," coach Brian Agler said. "She can't be intimidated, and you can't distract her.

"Once she gets her feet set, it's going down.' Agler said DeCamp shouldn't take the stellar

performance for granted. "It's not going to be that easy for her when the regular season starts," Agler said. "They gambled a lot and played some defenses that we don't see very often.'

DeCamp finished with 29

Despite leading the whole first half, the Cats struggled some after taking the initial lead and only led 40-27 at halftime.

DeCamp attributed the lull to Puerto Rico's style of play.

"It felt sloppy at some points," DeCamp said. "They were spreading out the floor, and they weren't really attacking."

In the second half, the Cats finally started to pull away from the national team for an impressive victory.

"I think we picked up defensively really well in the second half, and we contained them a lot better," DeCamp said.

Agler said if they could play well defensively all of the time, they would reap benefits.
"We did good things at

times, but we let them get to the basket too many times," Agler said. "I truly believe if we'd sharpen up our defense, it would really help us on the other end.

"We've really got some players that can get up the floor on transition and score.

DeCamp's fellow senior leader, Shanele Stires, added 11 points and said after the game that she's ready to start regularseason play.

"I'm ready to start playing for real, because I'm getting tired of practicing without any games," Stires said.



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian** 

caused when center Steve Everitt

gave him a bad snap and resulted

from the same trickery the Chiefs

used to induce 15 flags for the

staggering amount of penalty yards.

and snapped the ball as he's been

"He saw the nose tackle flinch

Kjersten Larson defends a member of the Puerto Rico National team.

# Chiefs fight back Browns in final minute

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Do not look at Cleveland's 142 yards in penalties or Kimble Anders' go-ahead touchdown as the key in undermanned Kansas City's 20-13 victory Sunday.

Check Mark Rypien's fumble at the Kansas City 6 in the first period as a pounding rain turned Arrowhead Stadium's new grass

field into slop. It wasted Mark Carrier's 60-

yard punt return Chiefs 20 and gave the Chiefs new life in a victory that Browns 13 tightened two

"If you want to see a turning point, it was after the long punt

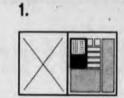
return and we came away and got the ball back," said Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer. "As early as it was, I thought that was the turning point in the ballgame."

The Chiefs who were missing seven starters, are within a game of San Diego and dropped the Browns into a first-place tie with Pittsburgh.

told to do, and I wasn't expecting it," said Rypien.

The Browns were driving in the

final minute when Derrick Thomas sacked Rypien and stripped the ball. The ball was recovered by Pellom McDaniels on the Chiefs' 48. Rypien said the fumble was



KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN







**NOVEMBER 21, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

containers

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33 Apply lightly 35 Beach resort

Solution time: 27 min. 45 "Wind in 51 "Rocks" Yesterday's answer 11-19

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THE FAR SIDE

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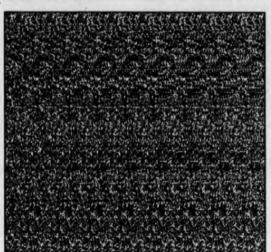
59 "Down"

DOWN

GARY LARSON



**► MIGRAINE** 



Friday's Migraine was the Star Trek Generations logo.

► CALVIN AND HOBBES

AT ALL! IT MUST

BE NICE!

ALL YOUR LIFE! YOU HAVE NO

BILL WATTERSON



THE REAL FUN OF LIVING WISELY IS THAT YOU GET TO BE SMUG ABOUT IT.

▶ FOXTROT MOM, CAN I MAKE



HOW BOUT





BILL AMEND

# Readers find Cassie enjoyable



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to: Dear Cassie, 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS, 66506

My roommate and I have been faithful "Cassie-Heads" since the first day we read your column last year. I really think that you are getting majorly abused by some narrow-minded people this year.

Your column is for fun and enjoyment, and also, you've helped many people by giving them specific information on where to seek help.

I think that there are some people that need to lighten up and step into the

If you wanna know who us two "Cassie-Heads" are, just look back in last year's articles.

We feel that we wrote some of the best letters of the year, such as: "Butthead causes amorous feelings," "Blue-pee disease," "The girl disgusted by bare feet," and the ever-classic one

about guys grabbing/ touching them-selves in public! da gangstas,

Vinny and Geno

Dear Vinny and Geno,

If you really want to help 'ol Cassandra, write a few more letters to syndicates (the people who put things like Cassie in hundreds of newspapers nationwide), so we can take Cassie nationwide.

Here are the addresses of a few syn-

King Features Syndicate 235 East 45th Street New York, NY 10017

Onion Features Syndicate 33 University Square, Suite 270 Madison, WI 53715

#### **▶ FILM REVIEW**

# 'Generations' highlighted by effects, acting

**TERRY SCRUTON** 

Going into "Star Trek: Generations," I wasn't really sure what to expect.

Neither, I'm sure, did the several hundred people waiting in the ticket line hours before the movie started

This is quite possibly the biggest event in "Star Trek" history since the original motion picture premiered.

It is the long-awaited passing of the torch from the original crew to the crew of the "Next Generation.

Whether this film lives up to it's high expectations or not, there's good news and there's bad

First, the bad news. The plot is silly.

It is a bit on the ridiculous side, and it has holes big enough to drive a Galaxy-class starship through.

Now, the good news. It doesn't really matter.

This movie is not really Now showing at Seth Child Cinema about the plot. Friday-Sunday — 6:50 & 9:40 p.m. Matinee Saturday-Sunday — 1:40 & 4:30 It is about the characters. It is about cama-Monday-Thursday — 8:15 p.m. raderie and a crew that fans

of the show have come to know so well they are

**GENERATIONS' SHOWTIMES.** 

\*\*1/2

'Star Trek: Generations"

Rated PG

The "Next Generation" crew easily makes the transition from small screen to big with some, if you'll pardon my pun, stellar performances.

First, there is Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart in great form), the patriarch of this crew who is grieving over the loss of his nephew and questioning his own choice of career over family.

Stewart gives a terrific performance, wrought with emotion and the commanding presence fans have come to expect from him.

Stealing the show, however, is Brent Spiner as Starfleet's only android officer, Lt. Commander

Spiner walks away with every scene he's in, giving us some of the films funniest moments.

Malcolm McDowell also gives a good performance as a mad scientist who is prepared to sacrifice millions of lives just so he can return to the Nexus, a giant space ribbon that allows people who enter it to experience ultimate joy.

The returning members of the original crew are Scotty (James Doohan), Chekov (Walter Koenig) and of course, Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner).

The meeting of the two captains is a bit silly and underplayed, but it does provide an effective ending for the old crew and a set-up for more movies featuring the new crew.

This movie is enjoyable, if only for the great acting and the truly incredible special effects. There is a crash scene that will absolutely take your

breath away. It rates in the middle of the 'Trek' series, which is not bad when you consider just how awful the

first movie with the original crew was. This film outdoes that by a long shot.

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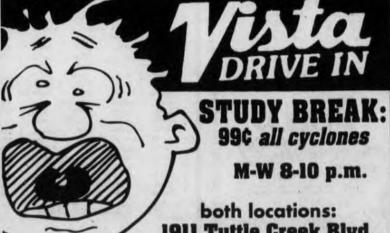
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# Ying Quartet captures crowd with music

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

The youthful Ying Quartet earned a standing ovation from a wildly enthusiastic McCain Auditorium audience at its Friday night concert.

A substantial orchestra-level audience quietly listened to three quartets, not as much as making a cough during the performing (all this, and during cold season, too).

The Ying's repertoire included a special piece recently composed for them by Ralph Shapey.

Shapey's "String Quartet No. VIII (1993)" contrasted nicely with the more traditional pieces also performed.

Admittedly, contemporary music can really catch one offguard. It doesn't seem to mesh a complete and

understandable piece.

Timothy Ying, a violinist, said 20th-century music is a different style of music that sets very different demands on the player.

"We find it a real challenge. With every piece, it's like learning a new language," Ying said.

"Contemporary pieces are really wild and bizarre," he said. "You can't go on conventional

"It's like deciphering a puzzle. That's one reason it's so hard to listen to. It's helpful to listen to it more than once," Ying said.

Ying compared 20th-century music to 20th-century painting. If ou compare a painting done in Mozast's time, you would probably find a portrait or a stilllife painted to photographic perfection, but a modern Picasso

portrait or a Pollock painting is full of jagged angles and

Ying said contemporary composers saw what artists were doing and tried to do that with

"Not all new music is going to be a masterpiece. It's just exciting to hear them because they're new," Ying said. The Ying Quartet consists of

three brothers and a sister: Phillip, David, Timothy and Janet. The Yings' father served in the military and was actually stationed at Fort Riley in the late 1960s, where Janet was born.

The Yings began the concert with Mozart's Quartet in B-flat Major, known as "The Hunt."

"The Hunt" is a lively piece, filled with horn-esque sounds

indicative of a traditional hunt

The Coup de Grace, which Ying described as one of the greatest string quartets ever written, was Franz Schubert's Quartet No. 14 in D Minor, or "Death and the Maiden."

The Yings culminated their performance, and energy, with the final movement, the Presto. The music moved into a frenzied pace that whips about, building magnitude until the end. It was excellent performing and a magical moment in McCain's performance season.

The audience members were so taken with the Ying Quartet, they simply demanded an encore, which they received.

Hopefully, the Ying Quartet will give Manhattan another encore in a few years.

RESIDENCE HALLS

# Staff delegations present ideas, plans

**CHARITY WOODSON** 

Fifteen members of the Oklahoma State University housing system spent the weekend at K-State for a residence-hall staff exchange.

The Oklahoma State delegation consisted of five hall directors, one area coordinator, two members of dining services and seven resident assistants

The Oklahoma State staff members arrived late Friday evening and were introduced to their K-State hosts at a brief reception.

Once introduced, both groups headed to Aggieville to explore the K-State night life.

I thought it was very college-like," Oklahoma State resident assistant Melisa SantaCruz, sophomore in public relations, said.

"I was thinking, 'Why is Stillwater so

underdeveloped?" she said. "There, it is very small, and you can't get in unless you are 21." Saturday, more than 35 staff members from both schools met to exchange presentations about programs that are unique to each

residence-hall system. The Oklahoma State delegation began its presentation with an explanation of the Faculty Associate program.

The program has been in place at Oklahoma State for five years and gives faculty members the chance to interact with residents in the halls. Oklahoma State Area Coordinator Amjad Ayoubi said.

K-State staff members also learned that the Oklahoma State residence-hall system operates on the "house" system. This system started in 1987 and operates on the principle that each floor in the hall is an individual house.

"Calling the floors houses develops more community," Oklahoma State Hall Director Tina Thayer said, "It helps the residents take more pride and ownership in where they live."

Oklahoma State staff members also presented two programs that have been developed within their residence-hall system.

Fireside Chats, a program developed to bring professors into the hall for informal discussions on various issues, was started last year.

We try to get students to know the faculty and develop resources," Leslie Fradd, Oklahoma State hall director, said.

The Bennett Women's Collective was also started last year and brings faculty into the building for discussions on women's issues, Lisa Tatum, Oklahoma State resident assistant,

The K-State presentation began with an explanation of the advising roles that all residence-hall staff members have.

Advisers have many different roles on the floor, in the hall and on campus, said Shawn Martin, resident assistant and senior in human development and family studies.

16810

12850 12860 12870

14440

■ See RESIDENCE Page 10

23770

#### MISS WORLD PAGEANT

# Miss India wants compassion for underprivileged

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

SUN CITY, South Africa -Miss India, a 21-year-old architecture student from Bombay, was named Miss World 1994 on Saturday

Folding her hands in a traditional gesture of thanks, a composed and smiling Aishwarya Rai accepted the crown. She succeeds Lisa Hanna of Jamaica, who won last year's title.

For the second-consecutive year, Miss South Africa was the runnerup. This year, it was Basetsane Julia Makgalemele, 20. She was followed in third place by Irene Ester Ferreira

Izquierdo, 18, of Venezuela.

The Miss World title brings prizes and gifts worth more than \$500,000, including more than \$75,000 in cash.

Rai, in a sparkling white evening gown, was a crowd-pleasing contestant, drawing enthusiastic cheers from partisans from her first appearance on stage.

The brown-haired, green-eyed contestant projected an aura of grace and dignity, despite confessing to enjoying the occasional extravagance. She also was named Most Photogenic in a poll of photographers

Asked her aim as Miss World, she said her first goal would be to compassion for the underprivileged.

Judges included fashion model Iman; Eileen Ford, of the Ford modeling agency; photographer Patrick Lichfield; Zinzi Mandela Hlongwane, daughter of South African President Nelson Mandela: actors Ron Moss and Katherine Kelly Lang from the CBS-TV soap opera "The Bold and The Beautiful;" and actors Tony Leung Ka-Fai, Marsha Rae Ratcliff and Andres Garcia.

Actors Blair Underwood and

stood on the merits of the case, and

in both cases, the court held in our

favor," Postal Service spokesman

postal officials continued working

to sell the misprinted sheets for the

\$8.70 face value on a first-come,

Presidents College

first-served basis, Wright said.

While defending the lawsuits,

After duplicate orders are

Consider

Weighing

Robin Wright said Sunday.

Naomi Campbell and South African singers Johnny Clegg and Ladysmith Black Mambazo also participated. .The pageant was conducted for the third time in Sun City. The

Bronson Pinchot, supermodel

fantasy gambling resort is in the former black homeland of Bophuthatswana, now reincorporated into South Africa as part of reforms that ended whiteminority rule this year.

The Somalia-born model Iman told the crowd she could never have imagined being able to present the beauty award in a free South Africa.

randomly select 150,000 requests to

fill on Dec. 1 from 410,000 requests

that came in on Oct. 1, the first day

orders were accepted, Wright said.

later postmarks and won't have a

chance in the lottery.

Another 103,000 requests had

A corrected version of the

"Legends of the West" series went

on sale Oct. 18, Wright said.

#### **▶ U.S. POSTAL SERVICE**

#### District Court allows for the sale of misprinted stamps "In both cases, the Postal Service eliminated, a computer will

Policy prevents rare stamps, right upheld by judge

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service is continuing its plan to sell 150,000 sheets containing a misprinted cowboy stamp following a second court ruling in its favor, a spokesman said Sunday.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler ruled Friday that six stamp collectors and a dealer who paid thousands of dollars for sheets containing the same error had no right to block the sale.

The judge said Congress gave the Postal Service broad authority to provide and sell postage stamps, and the courts do not have the power to review its decisions.

The Postal Service, carrying out its policy to avoid creating stamp rarities, decided to sell 150,000 of the misprinted sheets from the "Legends of the West" series after 183 sheets with the error were prematurely sold.

More than 5 million sheets were recalled after postal officials learned a picture thought to be

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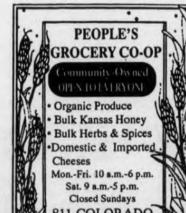
rodeo star Bill Pickett - known for controlling steers by biting their lips was actually his brother Ben Pickett, also a cowboy, but not a

The collectors had argued that they paid as much as \$5,000 for the misprints based on Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon's promise to destroy the unsold

The suit said selling the additional misprints would cause the value of the collectors' sheets to dip to about \$100 each instead of rising to as much as \$50,000.

The collectors plan to appeal, according to their attorney, Myron G. Hill Jr.

The Postal Service won on similar grounds an earlier lawsuit by stamp dealers in Wyoming who wanted to force the sale of all 5 million misprinted sheets.



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Updated 5:32 PM, November 18, 1994

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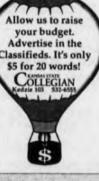
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**▶ CONGRESS** 

# Democrats face conservative challenge

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON Outnumbered in Congress for the first time in four decades, Democrats are likely to lend significant support to Republican efforts to cut spending and taxes, reduce government and reform welfare.

But they will spend the next two years attempting to hold Republicans accountable for keeping the deficit in check, shielding student loans and other selected programs from the ax and making sure the wealthy aren't the prime beneficiaries of tax cuts.

They'll also try to hold the line on any attempts to enact a conservative social agenda.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he'd vote for some spending cuts, as well as work with Republicans on welfare, echoing the views of many Democrats.

At the same time, he said, "I think we (Democrats) have to stand for something. I think we have to have a social conscience. I think we have to be concerned about the working people."

"The Republican contract isn't a complete contract," Rep. Benjamin Cardin', head of a Democratic transition committee, said of the GOP manifesto, "Contract With America." "We don't know how they're going to pay for it."

Republicans won a mandate for change, but not a mandate for extremism, said Sen. Christopher Dodd, of Connecticut, running an uphill race for Democratic leader.

House Democratic Whip David Bonior, of Michigan, said one of the principal responsibilities next year will be to sustain any vetoes President Clinton casts. With 203 likely seats in the House - more than Republicans ever had during 40 years in the minority — and 47 in the Senate, a united Democratic party could prevail in struggles.

The American people have to know where the contrasts are between Republicans and Democrats," Bonior said. "They will be the champions of corporate welfare. We will be the champions of working folks."

In numerous interviews, Democrats said their response won't take shape until leadership races are settled, Clinton formulates his own legislative program, and they see the fine print on GOP legislation.

"I want to govern and put politics behind us, but we are not going to be pushed into making decisions that are not in the best interests of this country," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who is running against Dodd for Senate minority leader.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, of Missouri, favored to retain his post as House Democratic leader, led three days of private meetings last week to begin formulating a

message the minority can use.

For his part, Gephardt on Friday tagged the GOP proposal a huge giveaway for the rich that would increase the deficit and cut programs for farmers, veterans, senior citizens and others.

Many Democrats spoke favorably about elements of the Republican "Contract With America."

"On a Constitutional amendment for a balanced budget? Sign me up," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said. He voted against such a proposal when it was defeated in the Senate last March. Several Democrats said the balanced-budget both amendment and a line-item veto to

enhance Clinton's ability to cut spending would pass.

In the House, Rep. Charles Stenholm, of Texas, is mounting a conservative challenge to Bonior for the No. 2 leadership post. Although he's a fiscal hawk, he said a balanced-budget amendment, tax cuts and increased defense, as the Republican contract don't add up.

Dodd and others promised to fight Gingrich's call for a constitutional amendment to permit school prayer.

Several Democrats said they'd resist any attempts to repeal the newly passed ban on certain assault weapons and to outlaw

**▶ CONGRESS** 

# Prayer in school raises doubts

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

WASHINGTON - Senators from both parties voiced doubt Sunday that a constitutional amendment allowing school prayer could pass, and indicated they would prefer to steer away from such social issues.

"I don't think we ought to get bogged down on such divisive matters," Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"If we're going to bring about change, we better bring up some measures we can pass, so the American people will get the message that we're serious about it," said Dole, who is expected to become majority leader next year.

House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich has promised a vote on a school-prayer amendment by next July 4. While most Republicans, including Dole, support the principle, many say the new must first majority party

concentrate on economic matters.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, a conservative Republican from Utah, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" it is more important to pass constitutional amendments on a balanced budget, unfunded federal mandates on the states and a line-item veto.

"On school prayer, I really don't believe the votes are there for a

vocal-prayer amendment." He said that while there was support for a silent prayer or reflection amendment, "I would

prefer to solve the economic problems first."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., appearing with Hatch on CBS, said there was a real reluctance to have this Congress be the first Congress in 205 years to amend any part of the Bill of

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that organized prayer in public schools violated the First Amendment's separation of church

and state

# Proposal receives positive response

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I heard the announcer tell the audience to direct its attention to the press box. I heard my name, and then the poster with the 'A' fell," Gamble said.

"When the 'A' poster unfolded, the crowd yelled 'A," Waldron said, "and then they started

unfolding faster,. 'Anne G., will you marry me?

love Tondo," the posters spelled. "I was talking into my walkietalkie, telling the people in the press box to start letting the posters down. When she saw the posters start to fall, she said, 'Oh my God'

and started shaking," Waldron said. When he went for his pocket, I thought, 'Is this really going to happen?" Gamble said.

I got on my knee and pulled the

ring from my pocket," Waldron said. "I started to cry when his hand went in his pocket," Gamble said. "It all happened so fast. It was wild.

"It didn't even cross my mind to say no. The cheerleaders were standing around us with red balloons, and they released them when I said yes," she said.

Waldron said the band played the Wabash Cannonball to congratulate the couple.

"He thought of everything," Gamble said. "I'm so surprised that so many people knew, and I didn't find out.

"I unknowingly helped prepare for my own engagement party last week," she said.

Waldron said Gamble thought they were going to have a party for the end of the football season.

"Of the 32,825 people at the game, about 2,000 knew beforehand," Waldron said.

He said he had committed to a lot of people, so he knew he would go through with it.

"I had the help from about 100 people, so I knew I wouldn't get cold feet," Waldron said.

He said the only thing that he wished he could have changed was

"I guess the rain added to the atmosphere," Waldron said. He said his parents had flown in from Wyoming, and Gamble's parents were listening to the radio

in Overland Park. 'Mitch Holthus announced that Tondo proposed to me on the air. I bet Larry Gamble hit the floor,"

She said that Waldron had told her father what was going to happen before.

I was not embarrassed at all. I think it was neat," she said. Waldron said the public proposal

was out of the ordinary for him. "It's not typical of me. I'm dramatic, but I think I outdid

myself," Waldron said. "I did this because our relationship is a big deal, and I wanted everyone to know how I

feel about Anne," Waldron said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime deal for me," he said.

Gamble said her response would have been the same no matter where the proposal had happened.

"Even if he had asked me in a room when we were alone, I would

# SGA to present proposal in spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

evaluations to pick their instructors," Carrel said. SGA plans to present the

proposal to the Faculty Senate in the spring. "It will be the first thing on their plate at the beginning of next

semester," Otto said. Matt Soldner, education senator, said the committee has not finalized

the way in which the information will be communicated to the

"We've done a lot of research into how other schools handle teacher evaluations, and making our own forms is certainly something we've taken into account. Right now, we don't have the funds for a mass reconstruction where we

would evaluate, sponsor, write, administer and evaluate our own forms," Soldner said.

Zamrzla said using the forms that are already in existence would be more cost effective than creating new forms.

Otto said the student governing association at Colorado State University first created its own evaluations and later received support from the faculty to publish and sell packets of the results to

"The faculty slowly saw what the students did on their own. Since the evaluations didn't cause a huge revolution or the end of the world, they started to work together. Hopefully, we can get there someday," Otto said.

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# Residence hall staffs exchange ideas

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8** 

"We help facilitate programs and get people involved," he said.

K-State staff members also presented how they have addressed the issue of safety and security in the halls.

"Our job is to educate residents and change some attitudes," resident assistant Mardy Dickinson, senior in secondary education, said.

The FAST Track program was also discussed.

The program is a pilot program aimed at making the transition to college easier for first-year students at K-State, resident assistant Craig Benson, senior in electrical engineering,

Oklahoma State staff members also learned about the six competencies in which all staff members at K-State are trained.

These competencies are the foundation for staff and are involved in every aspect of the job, said Shari Peterson, resident assistant and junior in animal science, said.

After the presentations were completed, the Oklahoma State delegation was treated to lunch in the Derby Dining Center, and then staff members were free to explore Manhattan.

On Saturday evening, the K-State staff members threw a party at the Frithe Community Center in honor of the Oklahoma State delegation.

The purpose of the staff exchange was two-fold, Goodnow Hall Director John Danos said.

"The exchange gave people a chance to meet other folks filling similar roles at different institutions," he said. "It also was a time of idea sharing. When you get exposure from outside, it makes you think in different

K-State staff members are planning another staff exchange with Oklahoma State in the spring, but it will be in Stillwater, Okla.

#### Gamble said. have said yes," Gamble said. MENDER ME Olsburg Lutheran Church

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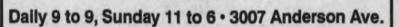
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# KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week



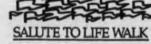
Families Living with HIV/AIDS: Nov. 28 noon- 1 p.m. Union Courtyard Panel of Speakers

Candlelight Ceremony 7-8:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel noon-1 p.m. Union Courtyard The Johnsons The Johnsons Nov. 29 7-9 p.m. Forum Hall

Salute to Life Walk Dec. 1 4-6 p.m. Ahearn

of the Kansans known to be living with HIV-AIDS.

Join the walk featuring 1000 flags in recognition of some



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AIDS Quilt Video

Boyd Hall Ford Hall Goodnow Hall Haymaker Hall

Moore Hall Putnam Hall Van Zile Hall West Hall

noon-1 p.m. Union Courtyard

#### **Events help self-esteem CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** events also gives the athletes self-

Marisa Mondt, a 17-year-old Special Olympics athlete from Salina, said she loves the bowling

tournament. Mondt said she has her own bowling ball and bowling shoes. She said she practiced eight

weeks in advance for the bowling Mondt won a gold medal at the

1991 international summer games in Minneapolis, Minn., for the 400meter walk/race.

"She (Mondt) is a super kid," Brenda said. "Athletics is something she loves, and she is willing to work

hard for it," Brenda said. Linda said the international games take place every four years.

"We have four athletes from this area going to the 1995 games in New Haven, Conn.," Linda said.

# KANSAS STATE IJEGIAN

**NOVEMBER 28, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** 

Unfortunately, the Thanksgiving break played havoc with our computer system, and we were forced to reduce the paper to six pages. Look for complete sports coverage in Tuesday's Collegian and Wednesday's Wildcat Watch. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Stephanie Fuqua, editor

MONDAY HIGH LOW

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**▶** GOVERNMENT

# Too early for NAFTA analysis

JANELL COE

Collegian The North American Free Trade Agreement is a hub-and-spoke relationship - with the United States as the hub and Mexico and Canada as

This was a metaphor that Gustavo del Castillo of El Colegio de la Frontera Norte used to describe NAFTA in his presentation, "Challenges and Opportunities: NAFTA's Impact on Mexico," Nov. 21.

Castillo was one of four researchers who participated in a day-long workshop to discuss Mexico's views on NAFTA. The workshops were organized by the Latin America Studies Program.

Castillo said NAFTA has been in effect for only 11 months and that it is

impossible to have a serious analysis on what it has meant to the Mexican economy. He said his presentation was a walk-around on some of the problems researchers see.

From a Mexican perspective, NAFTA can only be conceived as an environmental measure aimed at achieving significant structural reform, Castillo said.

"There is no question that a freetrade agreement regime in North America offers options, opportunities and institutional mechanisms," he said.

He said these options and opportunities are not being equally distributed through each society and between countries involved.

Castillo said a lack of access to new manufacturing and management technologies is a weakness in NAFTA's role as a developmental instrument.

"Little has been said about worker training or retraining or about the mechanism and management that will be needed to handle displaced workers through their rotation of changing labor markets," Castillo said.

He said that under those conditions and from the perspective of small entrepreneurs and workers, further Mexican trade rehabilitation is like looking into a barrel of a gun.

"Mexico's concern has been and continues to be issues of economic inequality," Castillo said.

The first year of NAFTA operations only has reinforced past trends, Castillo said. In the short run, there has been very little change.

# Labor shifts in Mexico

KIM HALL

Collegian

The number of women in the Maquiladora industries in the border region of Mexico has decreased during the last five years, a professor of sociology from the University of Texas-Austin said Nov. 21.

Rodolfo Cruz said the northern Mexican border states, including Tijuana, Ciudad Juarez, Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros, contain more than 80 percent of the Mexican population.

He said the population in this area has grown 14 times larger between 1930 and 1990. The Maquiladora industry is very important to the economy there, he said.

"From 1970 to 1990, the Maquiladora has developed in the border cities, especially in the '80s," Cruz said. "Maquiladora has been an important factor to the population growth."

Cruz said women's participation in the job industry has increased rapidly.

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'The increase of the women-paid labor force has been recognized as a major social change in Mexico," he said.

Women take jobs in the Maquiladora industry because they are interested in the benefits, such as health care, he said.

Although a large percentage of women started working in the manufacturing section of the Maquiladora industry, Cruz said the number of working women has decreased in this industry within the last year.

One reason is the increase of the Maquiladora auto-part industries, which have a high percentage of male workers," he said.

Also, attitudes have changed, he said. They're starting to look for jobs in other industries. The women are more educated than the men, but they aren't paid as well."



Vicky Cass, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, prepares to move items from home back into Moore Hall. Cass was just one of many students returning from Thanksgiving Break for the last two weeks of classes before finals begin on Dec. 10.

#### **▶ RELIGION**

## **Interfaith marriages** a concern for Jews

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

OMAHA, Neb. - As the first candles of Hanukkah are lit Sunday, Jewish leaders are confronting a growing number of Jews who are marrying outside

More alarming to leaders like Rabbi Joseph Friedman of Beth Israel Synagogue, an Orthodox congregation of 350 families in

Omaha, is that once Jews intermarry, their children are not likely to grow up Jewish.

There's no question that intermarriage is a grave threat, probably our single greatest threat," Friedman said.

According to the American Jewish Committee in New York

■ Half of all Jews today marry outside their faith.

Only one in four children in interfaith marriages are reared in the Jewish faith.

■ Nine of 10 children of. interfaith marriages marry outside Judaism.

■ The Jewish population in the United States declined from 5.5 million to 5.4 million from 1950 to 1990, even though the country's population increased by two-thirds during that period.

Steven Bayme, committee's director of Jewish communal affairs, told the Omaha World-Herald only five percent of non-Jewish spouses convert to Judaism today. In the

1970s, it was 33 percent.

"There was a time when the rate of conversion was quite high," he said. "Now, outmarriage is so pervasive that the stimulus has declined. Now, conversion is exceptional.'

Jewish leaders are relying on more and improved education to slow the number of interfaith marriages. They also are renewing the call for endogamy marriage within the faith and are encouraging conversion of non-Jewish spouses.

#### ► KANSAS

# Cows, cars and NAFTA affect Kansas

JANET McPHERSON

A version of the German Autobahn in Kansas could be a reality in the not-too-distant future.

The High Plains Corridor proposal, an intermodal north-south transportation system from the Canadian border through the high plains to the Mexican border, is one component of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The second component provides for industrial sites for new food processing and industrial factories, and the third provides technical assistance to those businesses from the land-grant universities in the six states through which the corridor passes, Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, said. The Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural

Development is a partnership between K-State nd the Huck Boyd Foundation, named for former western Kansas newspaper publisher and national advocate and leader of rural America, Wilson said. The mission of the institute is to help rural Kansans help themselves.

We want to be sure that Kansas is positioned wisely to benefit from NAFTA," Wilson said.

Wilson said several Kansas companies are already doing business with Mexico.

Schlickau Herefords, of Haven, have been selling registered cattle to Mexican producers since 1985. George and Lois Schlickau said their Mexican market has grown by earning and upholding the trust of their customers, who tell others about their Kansas cattle.

"They're more progressive people and want to improve their livestock and the economy of their country," Lois Schlickau said of her Mexican customers.

An article in Time magazine said U.S. exports to Mexico have jumped 17 percent, while Mexican imports into the United States have risen 21 percent, said Harvey Kiser, senior agricultural economist with the International Grains Program and associate professor in the department of agricultural economics.

"It's a growing economy there," Kiser said. He said the new president of Mexico will probably expand the market economy.

trade," he said.

"We're dealing with billions of dollars of

#### **▶ GOVERNMENT**

# Ban lifted on assisted suicides; law still in question

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

DETROIT - The expiration of Michigan's temporary ban on assisted suicide had no effect on the timing of the death of an ailing woman who inhaled a fatal dose of carbon monoxide, Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer said Sunday.

Kevorkian was present Saturday at the death of Margaret Garrish, 72. Both legs had been amputated, and she had lost an eye.

It was the 21st death at which Kevorkian was present since 1990 but the first since Nov. 22, 1993.

Oakland County Medical Examiner Ljubisa Dragovic ruled Garrish's death a homicide, saying she couldn't have killed herself

without someone's help. Kevorkian didn't talk to police Sunday, Schwartz said.

The state's temporary ban on assisted suicide was enacted in February 1993. It set up a commission to determine whether assisted suicide should be legal.

The bill gave the commission 15 months to come up with a report, and said the law would expire six months later after the Legislature had passed a new law.

Strictly speaking, the 21-month period was up Friday, but the commission report was late and was never formally accepted by lawmakers, so there are questions whether the clock ever started on the Legislature's term for action.

#### **AIDS AWARENESS WEEK**

# Week focuses on vulnerablity of everyone

SERA L. TANK

This week, K-State will be commemorating the fourth-annual AIDS Awareness Week. Don Fallon, chairman of the Communicable Disease Committee, said the week will take a

new focus than in previous years. In previous years, the week focused only on awareness of the disease. This year, the week will take a broader view and focus on the fact

that everyone is vulnerable, Fallon said. "AIDS is a worldwide and community disease. It touches everyone. Soon this disease will be touching everyone in some way," he

The week's events will be sponsored by Lafene Health Center, the Communicable Disease Committee, Housing and Dining Services and all of the residence halls.

Fallon said a highlight of AIDS Awareness Week is a presentation by the Johnsons.

"They are a young married couple that have been speaking. Both have been infected with HIV," he said.

Fallon said the reason the sponsors of AIDS Awareness Week wanted to bring the Johnsons to speak was to bring people and students face to face with the reality of the disease.

Fallon also said an important part of the week is tonight's Candlelight Ceremony.

"It's a ceremony to face this disease and remember families that deal with the disease. We also do it in a sense of commitment to bring health services and educations to help prevent HIV and AIDS," he said.

Part of creating awareness is getting people to realize that AIDS isn't a disease that only affects certain groups of people, he said.

"By the year 2000 there will be a higher number of heterosexuals with HIV or AIDS than homosexuals. We have to let people know that it can affect them too," he said

### K-STATE HIV/AIDS **AWARENESS WEEK**

MONDAY Noon-1 p.m.

Families Living with HIV/AIDS: Panel of speakers in Union Courtyard

TUESDAY

7-8:30 p.m.

The Johnsons in Union Noon-1 p.m.

7-9 p.m. WEDNESDAY Noon-1 p.m.

The Johnsons in Forum Hall AIDS Quilt Video in Union

Courtyard

Candlelight Ceremony in

Danforth Chapel

THURSDAY

4-6 p.m.

Courtyard

Salute to Life Walk In Aheam Natatorium

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► FFA GETS FIRST BLACK NATIONAL PRESIDENT

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) -Growing up in Chicago, Corey Flournoy knew just enough about agriculture to remain unim-

"I'd seen farming portrayed on shows like 'Green Acres," he said. He was disappointed when the only public magnet high school to

accept him was the Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences, and enrolled reluctantly.

Now he's the national president of the FFA, once known as Future Farmers of America. That makes the 20-year-old student the agricultural youth group's first urban pres-

ident and its first black president. It's a world far from the neighborhood he grew up in, where an 11-year-old boy was killed by members his own gang recently.

"I know that it could have been either of my children," says Flournoy's mother, Barbara Flournoy, who raised him with another son and a foster daughter.

Flournoy's background inspires other students, FFA spokesman Bill Stagg said.

"Corey has shown them that no matter who you are or where you come from, you can excel and succeed in the FFA,"

#### ▶ FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED FOR CURSING

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A 4-year-old girl died Saturday night, three days after she was wrapped in a comforter and stuffed under a waterbed as punishment for cursing.

Sasha Gibbons had been on life-support at Broward General Medical Center since Wednesday. She died of asphyxiation the sheriffs office said.

Carlos Thomas Schenk, 24, her mother's boyfriend, was originally charged with aggravated child abuse and will now be

charged with murder, police said. He was being held Saturday night without bail in the Broward County jail.

Schenk told police he was trying to discipline the girl Wednesday for cursing at him.

First he spanked the child, and when she wouldn't stop cursing, Schenk washed her mouth out with soap, poured hot sauce in her mouth and finally wrapped her in a comforter and wedged her under the waterbed mattress, he said.

#### ► SMOKE, ODOR-FREE CIGARETTE DEVELOPED

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has developed a cigarette that eliminates most smoke and ash by heating instead of burning the tobacco, the company said Saturday.

The cigarette, which may be called Eclipse, eliminates 90 percent of secondhand smoke, has no lingering odor and none of the staining associated with other cigarettes, company spokeswoman Maura Ellis said.

Although it looks like a regular cigarette and has tobacco in it, only a highly purified piece of carbon in the tip is lit. Warm air is drawn over the tobacco - which is mixed with glycerine - and the glycerine vapor carries the nicotine and tobacco flavor through a standard filter to the smoker.

Six years ago, RJR had a short-lived trial for a smokeless cigarette, known as Premier. Company officials have since said Premier was introduced prematurely and had an unusual taste and odor that bothered people.

Ellis said the cigarette contains tar and nicotine levels similar to ultra-light brands. It will carry the same surgeon general's warnings as other cigarettes.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

#### POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

At 1:23 a.m., police received a report that there were suspicious-looking people in hall A-13 of the fifth floor in West Hall, and that

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 2:01 p.m., police received a report that a trash dumpster at the loading dock of

there were lights on where there shouldn't

Bluemont Hall had rolled into a 1989 Buick

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

At 11:33 p.m., police received a suspicious activity report that someone kept driving a large green John Deere tractor through the Valleywood Addition area. Police located the tractor. The subject had just bought it and

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 1:45 a.m., police arrested Bradley M. Hurla, 815 Thurston St., for possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell. Bond was set at \$7,000.

and broken the car's tail light.

At 1:53 a.m., an ambulance was requested for 1122 Moro St. at Snookie's, where a 21-year-old male had dislocated his left

At 1:55 a.m., police were called to 1213 Moro St., where a fight was in progress at Last Chance. The fight was just some friends

### **CAMPUS BULLETINS**

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS & BULLETINS

Manhattan Business and Professional Women are offering a one-time \$300 scholarship available to a non-traditional student. Applications are available from Adult Student Services and are due Dec. 31.

All undergraduate students in a healthrelated degree programs are eligible to apply for Student Cancer Research Award of \$500 Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207. ASIA will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in

the International Student Center. French Table will meet from noon to

1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2. ■ K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

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# Tryouts for Willie the Wildcat

Meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 in Brandeberry

(between Bramlage & baseball field)

Tryouts at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in Brandeberry

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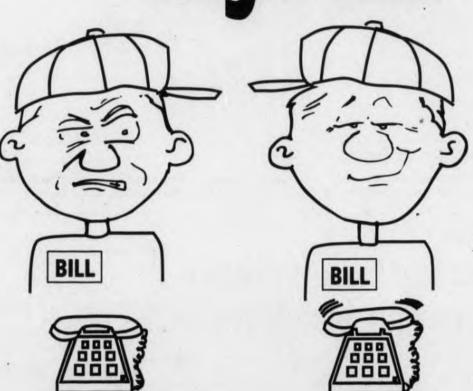
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K-State forward Shanele Stires attempts to steal the ball against Ohio State Sunday in Bramlage Collseum. Stires finished with 18 points.

# Cats let lead slip in final moments

K-State 73

**Mental mistakes cost** Cats; Buckeyes grab a 87-73 victory

JULIE KUHLMAN

The nationally ranked Ohio State Buckeyes saw a much different Wildcat team on Sunday than the one they saw last year.

A team that could beat them.

After recovering from a 17- Ohio State 87 point deficit in the first half, the Cats rallied to take a 38-37 lead at the end of the first half. This comes after Ohio State beat the Cats 105-70 in Columbus last season.

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"They put together a nice run that we couldn't

stop," Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said. But the Buckeyes were without the heart of their team for much of the first half.

Forwards Katie Smith and Peggy Evans found themselves watching K-State rally from the bench - each were sidelined with three fouls.

Despite the foul trouble, Smith and Evans combined for 41 points to lead the Buckeyes to a 87-73 victory over the Cats in Bramlage Colisuem..

However, K-State coach Brian Agler said the Cats could have won if they could have avoided some mental mistakes.

"When you play against a team like Ohio State, if

Agler said he compares this team to the best,

"Offensively, they are as good as any team we're

against a team like Ohio State, if we shot quick and miss long, they're going to score."

BRIAN AGLER

K-State women's basketball coach

we shoot quick and miss long, they're going to score,"

"And if you take a quick shot that are the bad ones they're going to score."

going to play," he said.



**Andria Jones** dives for the ball against the **Buckeyes Sunday.** Jones has been starting for the Cats at the post position. DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Forward Shanele Stires said K-State could have "When you play won if the team would have gotten back on defense. "Regardless if it's scrub one or scrub two, that's going to hurt us," Stires said.

"We didn't get back the way we needed to." K-State's offense was led by Shanele Stires with

24 points and freshman Brit Jacobson with 18. Agler said Jacobson is starting to come along at the

"Brit really is a tremendous competitor - but she's not the player she can be yet," Agler said.

Jacobson said she hasn't quite got used to the college atmosphere and sometimes is still confused about what's happening on the court.

'You're out there, and you're playing, and you understand, and then you're like 'Hi, I'm in college," lacobson said.

Stires said once she does figure out what's going on, she'll be an incredible player.

"Eighteen points, that's nothing for Brit once she figures out what she's doing," Stires said.

Up next for the Cats will be another nonconference match-up against Wichita State at the Bicentennial Center in Salina. The game will be played at 7 p.m on Tuesday.

Last season, the Wheat Shockers defeated the Cats 67-54 at home. Stires finished with 18 points and nine rebounds.

Manhattan high school graduate Ann Hollingsworth ripped the Cats for 25 points last season. She also finished with 11 rebounds.

Another factor in the Cats' loss was their poor shooting from the free-throw line. For the game, the Cats only shot 57 percent from the line.

K-State also only shot 35 percent from the field and they had two three-pointers.

The Wichita State defense also kept the Cats leading scorer Shawnda DeCamp in check as she only finished with nine points on four-for-10 from the

This season, the Shockers return four starters including Hollingsworth. Guard Kim Evans was the Shockers, next leading scorer as she averaged 13. 6 points per game last year.

Wichita State finished with a 17-10 record and finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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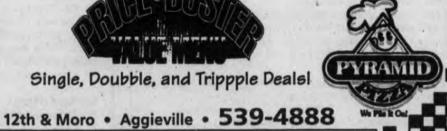
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## Top 9 highlights of 1994 football season

The Wildcats posted a 9-2 record this season.

This season has been a memorable one for K-State football. The Cats' 9-2 record is the best since 1910.

So here's the top nine of the 1994

1. Beating Kansas in Lawrence on ESPN. K-State's 21-13 victory broke a 25-year-losing streak at Memorial Stadium.

2. The Cats' first top-10 ranking ever.

3. Attendance broke the all-time average.

4. K-State demolished Oklahoma for the second-straight year with a 37-20 victory in Norman.

5. J.J. Smith and Chad May. Smith became K-State's all-time leading rusher, and May broke another Big Eight passing record with a touchdown pass in 16-straight games.

Only losses came from No. 1 Nebraska and No. 5 Colorado.

7. Mike Ekeler.

8. K-State made it on television three times this season.

9. After four Big Eight coaches resigned, K-State football coach Bill Snyder is still here.

Here's the two negatives in the Cats' performance this season:

1. Odds are there's no coalition bowl.

2. If the Cats end up in the Aloha Bowl, the majority of K-States' fans won't be able to make the trip.

#### TOLES



# Wichita flocks to see Ross Perot at his best

You may know that Ross Perot spoke in Wichita last Tuesday about the GATT agreement.

It was very big. It was broadcast on national radio and had footage on national television — I didn't check, but I think it may have even made the tabloids. However, the footage on television didn't give this event justice.

The place was packed early. People were lined up around the walls. Eventually, organizers

decided there were enough people to open the balcony.

"Yeah, I hear Ross is going to talk for about an hour. Then, he is going to fly right back to Texas after this. You can't blame him, you know," a man

I began to wonder the reason why there were so many people here. Was it Ross or GATT?

I found a seat and reviewed the GATT handout given to everyone who attended. Up to this point, I had been unable to get any detailed information about Perot's opposition to GAII. figured he was just being the same paranoid little man who thought that

American workers would lose jobs to low-wage Mexican labor if NAFTA was passed.

The sheet listed seven key points of opposition to GATT. One point of opposition was the fact that U.S. trade policy would be controlled by other nations, and unlike the powers of the Security Council in the United Nations, the United States would not have the power to veto unfavorable trade

Another point was that Congress will lose \$43 billion with this agreement. According to their fact sheet, "To replace the U.S. revenues lost because of this agreement, Congress must either raise taxes, cut existing programs or adopt a combination of taxes and cuts.'

The final point was the fact that Congress cannot fix the agreement in the implementing legislation. It goes as is.

Before I could finishing reading the sheet, a usher came around and handed out more information. It was membership application for United We Stand America - only \$15. payable by Visa or Mastercard. I guess I would have to wait for the Perot World Tour T-shirt.

I looked up from my application into the crowd. Audience members scattered through the room held signs saying, "NO

A man from Oklahoma stood up and started chanting, "USA! USA! " A handful of other people stood up and joined him. (OK, for a few minutes, it seemed more like a hockey match than a political rally.)

Perot soon made his entrance. His popularity among the Wichita people was stunning. Most of the audience stood, either out of respect or simply to see him enter, and clapped

The candidate of the people had arrived.

The candidate brought an agenda and a bag full of good ol' Texas clichés

He began by playing up Bob Dole. Perot said Dole was the only person who could stop GATT. At the time, Dole was putting up a fight about some of the provisions in the GATT agreement. Perot set up Dole to be a hero.

Then, Perot went on to GATT. Perot sounded like an auctioneer as he rattled off reasons why GATT was a bad idea. The audience rolled right along with him. Occasionally, members would shout out anti-GATT comments like bids for

He asked the crowd if they wanted GATT. The crowd loudly responded, "NO!"

Later, Perot fielded questions that were written down by the audience. Perot seemed to perk up at this point. His answers delivered his answers just like when he was in a town-hall presidential debate with George Bush and Bill Clinton — swift and humorous.

Perot's rise to political fame has been interesting to watch. If GATT passes, we may see that fame continue to increase. One of the last things Perot said was that if GATT passes

in this lame-duck Congress, he would begin work on a third political party.

Watch out Washington, the little guy can pack quite a punch. Just ask Wichita.

John Melrowsky is a senior in print journalism.

# Not just a requirement, but part of life

People are lazy. I'm lazy.

I like sitting on the couch, watching Monday Night Football and crunching potato chips. I know it's not good for me, but I do it anyway.

I know it would be healthier to pick my butt off the sofa and jog a few miles or go play a pick-up game of basketball. I would feel so much better. But how often does this

happen? Not very.

Heck, with classes, work, homework and good football games — who has the time? It's like the P.E.

requirement thing. By letting a few people "off the hook" by not taking these classes, Frito Lay will benefit just that much more.

It would be an enormous fallacy if this suggestion turns into policy.

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, led by Scott Rottinghaus, senior in biology and classics, is working on a proposal to

restructure Kinesiology 101, Principles of Physical ritness, a required class for all students.

Rottinghaus said the proposal should be before Student Senate this week. Senate would vote on the proposal the following week. If passed, the proposal would go on to Faculty

SIMMONS

Senate, where the final decision would be made on whether the Principles of Physical Fitness class would be a requirement or not.

Hopefully, the folks over at Student Senate will feel so guilty from stuffing themselves with Thanksgiving goodies that they will turn down this

How many times have you woke up Sunday morning, looked in the mirror and said, "You're not looking so great (probably not in those words, though). I think you need some exercise.

Once again, it's easier to tell yourself you need to do it instead of actually doing it. That is one of the main reasons why the P.E.

requirement is good for everyone. Actually, there are many reasons why physical

fitness should be required at K-State. Students become so wrapped up in the everyday jungle that it's easy to let physical fitness slide a bit.

A P.E. course would give students a set time during the week to pay attention to their bodies. And who knows, maybe after a semester of constant activity, a student might develop a routine

that carries over for years to come. 'We hope to influence their behavior later in life. I think it helps students understand why it is important," Larry Noble, head of the kinesiology department, said about the Principles of Physical Fitness class. "Some people say it is something you can learn on your own. You can say that about computers. You can say that about a lot of things. But it's the depth and substance of the presentation,

the way you learn it." For a majority of the student body, the lessons learned in this course can be used far more in 20 years than the stuff taught in calculus or biology.

That is, if the course is taken seriously. "Yes, it should be a requirement," Noble said.

"My feeling is that this serves the needs of the students in a required status.

"If it was an elective, two-thirds to one-half would still choose to take it. But the 1/3 to 1/2 that

choose not to take it are the ones that need it the

Does everything you learn in college have to come from an overpriced textbook?

You would think students would be thankful for course such as this. It's a break from the chalkboard. What other class gives you a chance to improve your health while raising your GPA at the same time?

Typical responses to not wanting to take the Principles of Physical Fitness course are "I learned all that crap in high school" or "I can do that stuff myself if I get time to do it."

That's bogus.

The blatant truth is most people, in general, need little shove in the right direction. Besides, the concepts you will learn in this course will exceed the ones taught by playing dodge ball in high-

"There are a lot of misconceptions about this course. This is not a gym class," Noble said. "Until students take it, they may not know that. Some students maybe choose not to take it for that

And if you think that by going down to the local gym twice a week is working, you could be wrong.

"The information they get from here will provide some direction and purpose in the recreation center," Noble said.

"Sure, there is some instruction at the Rec already. But it's not complete. It does not enable them to get the best benefit from their effort."

My guess is this proposal will be discarded, as it should be. Physical education is a part of life, not just some college requirement.

Derek Simmons is a senior in print journalism.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **ABORTION**

#### Deal with mistakes as an adult

I feel strongly compelled to address the view of a recently published letter, so please consider my letter, a rebuttal, for publication also. The letter comparing murder to abortion was

insightful and entirely correct. The rebuttal, however, was not. First, every man who takes responsibility for

his mistakes can understand what it's like to be faced with an unwanted pregnancy. Don't you think the equally surprised father-to-be feels the same emotions as the female? Second, rape and incest victims account for very few abortions. So don't hide behind that

excuse. Abortion is, for the most part, simply the cheapest and easiest way out of a serious situation. It was your body when you decided to start having sex, but now you share it with another

You see, whether you (as potential mothers and fathers) acknowledge it or not, when you chose to have sex, you accepted the responsibility of possibly having to raise a child. After all, sex is ultimately about reproduction.

If you do get pregnant, deal with your mistake as an adult. For alternatives, see the classifieds of any large newspaper. There are people begging for the chance to adopt your child.

The only choice you should have to make is not to get pregnant (not to have sex) in the first place. Once you do, it's not a matter of taking away your rights, but making sure the rights of the baby are acknowledged and respected also.

**Gerhard Shipley** freshman in electrical engineering

#### **ALLOCATIONS**

#### Give back the money In Dan Lewerenz's column, "The

basics of the \$17,000 plan," he called for students to send in their opinions and suggestions as to what should be done with the money. Well, I have not only a suggestion ... I have a demand! I demand my 50 cents back. Furthermore, I

STEPHEN SCHMIDT suggest that all students demand their 50 cents 66 D lease back! The University, I inform the which is a business, Student Affairs overcharged me on a and Social bill of payment; therefore, they are Services obligated to return to me Committee that the money I was it now only has unjustly charged. They \$16,999.50 to are lucky I am not play with, charging interest! At the because I have very least, my 50 cents will buy me a large a receipt, and I refillable soda at any of demand a variety of local compensation!' convenience stores, and

I consider a soda to be of much more value than anything Student Senate has or is likely to provide me from my cut of the

Please inform the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee that it now only has \$16,999.50 to play with, because I have a receipt, and I demand compensation!

Stephen Schmidt sophomore in construction science and

#### **▶ GOVERNMENT**

#### GATT is just another nail

It was painfully obvious to me as I read Monday's Collegian that Scott Allen Miller and Randy Crow have inadvertently discovered another truth of American society: the inability to abstract on a large scale about real political

On the one hand, Miller correctly observes that we, as a people, have somewhat lost this ability to focus on and solve singular societyaffecting problems, and have gone the apathetic route of Hillary hairstyles and other frivolous concerns. On the other, Randy exhorts us to learn about a large political concern that will directly affect the future of this entire planet in the next few years: i.e.; the unification of all sovereign nations under an all-encompassing worldgoverning entity, for the sake of peace and children's happiness everywhere.

In focusing on one of Miller's points, Randy observes that the GATT will undermine our Bill of Rights and infringe upon Americans' liberties. This is true and has been going on for a long time. Railroaded legislation is very important to those who control. The Wiretap Bill, the Crime Bill follow-ons and increasing secret consolidation of power in the executive branch are necessary to slowly centralize power. The GATT agreement is not the beginning of a trend, but yet another nail in the coffin of America.

There are those who say we are racing to environmental oblivion. There are those who say that the year 2000 holds occultic significance to those who dictate policy to the world's leaders. There are also those who choose to ignore the decay of society and are at peace allowing themselves to be fed by the affable, trustworthy news anchors (why would they lie. anyway?) Then again, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe the U.N. Charter will be everything the Bill of Rights once was. And maybe having a super-rich oligarchy won't be so bad. After all, they know what I want, and as long as I get it, I'm happy.

Jason Werick senior in mechanical engineering

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TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park, available in Dec. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities on premis-es. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park. 1026 Osage

\$495. Available in Jan. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

NON-DRINKER

smoker, for two-bed-room place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Ground level, four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Share utilities and rent with three males. (913)742-2743 after

MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bed-room apartment. Pool included, close to cam-pus. Call 587-4184. FEMALE

ROOMMATE wanted immediately.
Two blocks from campus. \$240/ month plus one-fourth utilities.
Nice well furnished

house, own room. Please call 776-9548. ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted to live at Brit-tnay Ridge. \$215/ month, own room, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, two and one-half baths, one-fourth

utilities. Available mid-Dec. or 587-8622. Jan. FEMALE ROOMMATE:

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 17-' Jan. 1. Woodway apartments. Call 776-4901, leave mes-

FEMALE WANTED share cozy three-bed-room house. Very close to campus, utilities in-cluded in rent. Call Jen-nifer or Susannah 537-7872.

FEMALE WANTED. Available immediately. Own room, \$186/ month, one-fifth utilities. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer in house. Call 776-6509. MALE ROOMMATE need

ed, \$210/ month. One-third utilities. One-half block from campus. Two blocks from Ag-gieville. Very Nice. Call 537-3029. MALE ROOMMATE need

ed. \$175/ month. Own room. One-third utilities. Call Jeff at 776-0674. MALE TO share three-bed-

room, very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, etc. Close to campus. Begin January. \$220/ month plus one-third utilities 776-0618.

Available nov 539-2468. Keep trying. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

OWN ROOM. \$200 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to cam-pus. Call 587-0330.

Brittnay Ridge, for sec ond semester lease ROOMMATE WANTED im

mediately to share one-forth rent and one-forth bills. Own room and bath. One-half block off campus. Call 776-5910. ROOMMATE WANTED

share nice two-bed-room apartment. About 10 minute walk to campus. Close to Ag-gieville too. \$210/ month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move starts when you move in. Call John right away at 776-9559.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room mate for basement fur nished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share nice four-bed-room house for spring and/ or fall '95 semes-ters call Shauna (776-3130).

Sublease

FEMALES NEEDED share nice three-bed-room apartment, one and one-half bath. \$220

per person. Move-in end of Dec. Call 776-0293. Call FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. \$ negotiable, 587-4120.

MALE NEEDED. Three-bedroom basement apart-ment available Decem-ber. \$165, one-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. 587-8814, 532-6604 Tues., Thurs. ask for Bart or leave message ONE-BEDROOM APART

MENT, one block from Aggieville and campus. First month paid. Start January 1. Leave mes-sage, 537–3596. three blocks from campus, furnished, dishwasher. \$210 plus half utilities. Call 587-9597. ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT with balcony Within walking distance of campus and Ag-gieville. No deposit re-quired. Call 537-4768.

> SPACIOUS- EIGHT-BED ROOM house for sub-leases Jan. 1- July 31. Wood floors, two bath, washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. De-posits paid. 539-3679. SPRING SEMESTER. One-

bedroom furnished, one block from cam-pus, \$380/ month. 776-5439. SUBLEASE STARTING Dec. 19. Nice one-bed STARTING

room apartment; one and one-half blocks from campus! Includes new kitchen appliances, central air; and laundry facility in building. \$370 a month (water and trash paid). 587-1921.



Resume **Typing** 

LE, NON-SMOKER wanted for spring se-mester. Call 537-3555 BRING YOUR papers, resumes, and projects

NON-SMOKER, SHARE house, utilities with re-sponsible mostly male household. Sunny bed-room, laundry, \$150.

to share house, \$250, month, one-third utili-ties. Quiet, clean neigh-borhood. Must seel Evenings 587-0787. Leave message. NONSMOKING FEMALE

quiet country home. Kitchen and living area fully furnished. Washer/ dryer. Ten minutes from campus. All black-top road. Available spring se (913)494-2391.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, at

Will pay first months rent. Call 539-5664, ask for Shawn, or leave

close to campus, wash-er/ dryer. Available Jan. 1 or sooner. \$237.50 plus one-half utilities, 537-3913.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking male col-lege student needed to

to life at The Computer Help Desk. Top- quality printing, with graphics if desired. Great stuff at great prices! 537-3018. 225

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·Same day results Call for appointment Located across from

Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Child Care** 

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch our one year old in our home, beginning in January. Walking dis-tance to campus. 776-6346.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri. 255

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MODELS NEEDED male and female models needed for haircut, color and perm educa-tional classes. These services are at no charge. Please contact Hair Experts Design Team, M-F, 776-4455. PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE

(913)841-5716. EMPLOYMENT/

CAREERS

and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D.,

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JON'S NOTES is accepting applications for note takers for next semester. Receive \$10 to 15 per lecture. If interested, apply at 623 N. Manhattan or call 587–8381.

ACINTOSH TROU-BLESHOOTER: part-time student position, mostly regular sched-uled hours with possible emergency hours.

Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an applications at 113 or 103 Kedzie.

Application deadline is noon on Tues., Nov. 22. NATIONAL
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openings! (including
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going person to sell lighting/ stockroom, break and spring, good experience for right person, bring your schedule, see Cheryl, Endacott Lighting 309 Moro, 776-4472. SKI RESORT JOBS- Hir ing for many positions for winter quarter.

SKI RESORT JOBS! Ever wanted to work in the Rockies? For fun and adventure call Ski-Ve-nure (619)683-2300.

Send resume, tran 18, 1995. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, US Grain Marketing Re-search Laboratory, 1515 College Ave. Manhat-tan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Em-ployer. KSU encourages diversity among its

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ment/Career classific

month. Telecommunications Company expanding into area. Needs managers, sales reps, trainers. Small investment reqired. Training provided. Call Jeaneane (800)977-6836 for interview.

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THREE RESEARCH Assis

tant positions in the De-partment of Grain Sci-ence and Industry. Three full-time positions, temporary. Ex-perience in laboratory work and instrumental methods desired. Will be responsible for using and maintaining general laboratory equipment, routine laboratory analysis and quality related re-search. Qualifications: B.S. degree in Grain Science, Agronomy Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Biochemistry or Food Science. script and two letters of reference by Dec. 18, 1994. Starting date Jan. 18, 1995. Please send to

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010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More

REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent -

Apt. Furnished 110 For Rent Apt. Unfurnished 120 For Rent - Houses 125 For Sale - Houses

115 Rooms Available

Mobile Homes 135 For Sale **Mobile Homes** 

130 For Rent -

145 Roommate Wanted 150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

140 For Rent - Garage

SERVICE DIRECTORY 205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

250 Automotive Repair 255 Other Services

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

EMPLOYMENT CAREERS 310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Neede

Opportunities

300

225 Pregnancy Testing MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

> 425 Auction 430 Antiques 435 Computers

415 Furniture to Buy/Sel

450 Pets and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment

440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments

460 Stereo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

400

540 Car Pool 420 Garage/Yard Sales

620 Airplane Tickets

50

PORTATION

520 Bicycles

510 Automobiles

530 Motorcycles

TRAVEL/ 610 Tour Packages

630 Train Tickets 640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category

and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation. TIPS FOR

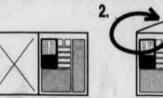
**CLASSIFIED AD** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many

buyers are confused by

**WRITING A** 

abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN

**BILL WATTERSON** 

WAIT A MINUTE! NO, YOU'RE





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**NOVEMBER 28, 1994** 

aft sail

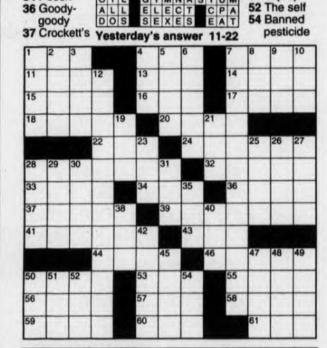
32 Kitchen

33 Pseudo-

34 Pooch

cheese

**▶** CROSSWORD **EUGENE SHEFFER** garden 9 Extinct bird **ACROSS** last stand 39 Some 10 Football 1 Emotional 60 Templeton, women sort? 4 "Monty in "Charmember have them lotte's 12 Under-Python" in their Web' mined clutches opener 7 Appellation 41 Operator of 61 Be behind, so as to humiliate a clip joint in a way DOWN 43 Emulate 19 Nettle on it!" 21 Actress 1 Leftovers 13 Treasure Pinocchio 44 Writer Arthur seeker's recipe 23 Nourished 2 Sheltered Ambler 25 Hole in 14 Fairy tale 46 Sheetload 3 Girl in a the head? preposition of cookies Chevalier 15 Big rig 50 Scoff 16 Arafat's org. 53 Supreme 26 Send forth 27 Alger's 4 Mischie-Being 17 Anthrovous sort "before" 28 Impale pologist 55 Unaccom-5 Body Margaret 29 Silents panied powder star Negri 18 Alpine 56 Jason's 6 Haunt 7 Old-time 30 Place of heroine ship 20 "The 57 In need operator's worship? Georgia of repair 8 Anthropoid 35 Guy's date 58 Primordial Peach' 22 "Bow-Solution time: 24 min. ramparts..." wow!" 40 Freedom, 24 Fish of for short legal size **42** Strictness 28 Fore-and-45 Pop choice



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873199¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

HVXLMW-RM-XLNNZMW

ZG HZEEB SZIWDZIV

XLNKZMB DZH RGH

ERHV R H V K I V H R W V M G . Saturday's Cryptoquip: TORTES AND TARTS THAT SUPPOSEDLY "FELL OFF A TRUCK" ARE GOING LIKE HOT CAKES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

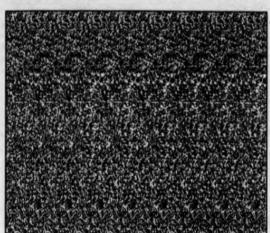
► THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Dogs and alcohol: The tragic untold story.

**► MIGRAINE** 



The previous Migraine was a Turkey.

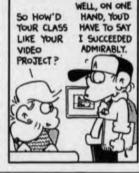
#### **► CALVIN AND HOBBES**

HEY DAD, I'LL GUESS ANY I'VE GOT IT. 92, 376,051 NUMBER YOU'RE GO AHEAD, PICK A NUMBER





**▶ FOXTROT** 









### Reader can't expect best of both worlds



Write to Cassie:

116 Kedzie Hall

Dear Cassandra,

Where I work, every day I am surrounded by beautiful women. This has created a problem in my relationship with my girlfriend.

She is very jealous of all the gorgeous women that I work with and how they flirt with me. This really bothers My friends told me that she acts that

way because she's 16 years old. I don't know if that is the case or not.

What should I do? Should I break up with her and make a move on one of these other girls, or should I just stick it out and try to reassure my girlfriend that she's the only one for me?

Manhattan, KS Sincerely, Very confused. Dear Very confused,

Is it your job with the beautiful women your girl is jealous of or your actions with these beautiful women? Are you giving her a reason to be jealous? It sounds like you wouldn't mind getting to know a few of these gorgeous gals a little better. Are you resisting? Do they know you have a girlfriend, and if they do, are you proud to state that fact?

If I sensed my boyfriend was thinking of breaking things off with me to be with another gal (like you suggested you wouldn't mind doing in your letter), I'd be jealous, too.

Don't expect to have the best of both worlds. If you do, she may decide "to make a few moves" of her own.

#### **▶ BOOK REVIEW**

## **Author weaves** an intrigue-filled espionage story

**Kansas City native** creates technical, believable plot line

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

A terrorist plot to turn the nuclear forces of the United States against itself is the premise behind "Death By Fire," a novel by Kansas City native Chris Davis.

The book, while giving oceans of technical information, is still a thrilling read to the layman, and a welcome addition to a hacker's library.

Davis creates a scenario that at the surface seems implausible (launching an unauthorized nuclear attack via computer), but he weaves a plot of espionage and computer expertise to legitimize

The plot is timely, with appearances by Bill Clinton in a post cold-war situation room and Saddam "I

thought we kicked your butt once" Hussein. Basically, Hussein has

employed a former counterintelligence agent, only referred to as 'HYDRA,' to

Chris Davis "Death By Fire" S.P.I. Books 394 pages \$5.50

turn the U.S. defense complex against itself. The story centers on the methods HYDRA uses to infiltrate the defense network and the efforts of the FBI and CIA in tracking him down.

HYDRA is effectively portrayed as a ruthless killer, always at least two steps ahead of the feds. The methodical approach of HYDRA leaves the reader to put assumptions aside and only read on to see his next move.

As sensitive as HYDRA's goal may be, the reader is often in danger of rooting for this machine-like saboteur.

The feeling of helplessness of the agents trying to crack the case is translated very well to the read-

FBI agent David Woodring, with all the personnel and hardware of the U.S. government at his disposal, still cannot track down HYDRA.

And the high-tech spy toys Davis throws at us spread-spectrum satellite cellular phones, palmtop personal computers and airborne command centers are enough to make any hacker foam at the mouth.

Often coming from inside the U.S. intelligence community, Davis takes time to point a few fingers at scandals past.

Make sure you look for the tailor who produced an assortment of Texas law-enforcement uniforms in the early 1960s.

"Death By Fire" is a novel that takes your breath away, wowing us with its hardware and scaring the daylights out of us with its plot.



FREE DELIVERY "During the day, too!"

**47** Commotion

48 Ball of yarn

49 Sharpen

50 - alai

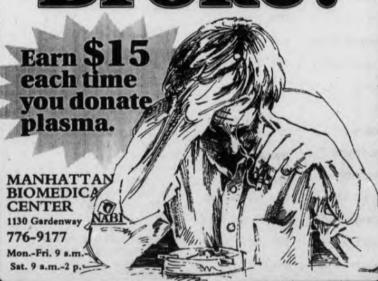
51 Slip up

2 pizzas, 2 cokes, stix Party Pack

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Dine-in, Carry-out Only)

2.75 each pizza minimum order 4 pizzas

# Brok



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# Millefiore Candles

"Millefiore" — Italian word meaning "A Thousand Flowers"

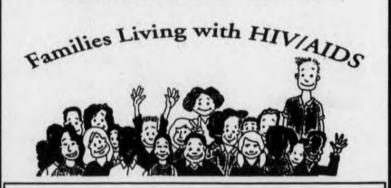


KRYSTALLOS

708 N. Manh. Ave.

Aggieville

## KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week



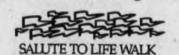
Families Living with HIV/AIDS: Nov. 28 noon- 1 p.m. Union Courtyard Panel of Speakers

Candlelight Ceremony 7-8:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel

noon-1 p.m. Union Courtyard The Johnsons Nov. 29 7-9 p.m. Forum Hall The Johnsons

AIDS Quilt Video noon-1 p.m. Union Courtyard

Join the walk featuring 1000 flags in recognition of some of the Kansans known to be living with HIV-AIDS.



Sponsored By: Lafene Health Center Communicable Disease Committee Housing and Dining Services Association of Residence Halls

Salute to Life Walk

Boyd Hall Ford Hall Goodnow Hall Haymaker Hall

Dec. 1 4-6 p.m. Ahearn

Moore Hall Putnam Hall Van Zile Hall West Hall

Exp. Bate 00/00

K-State was victorious in Las Vegas Saturday, defeating

Tuesday HIGH LOW

WEATHER - PAGE 2

**NOVEMBER 29, 1994** 

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 67

MANHATTAN

# Shelter is a way out for homeless

"Sometimes when people get to us, their self-esteem is really wrecked."

RON ZERRER Director of the Manhattan **Emergency Shelter** 

This is the first in a series of stories on the people that work and live at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

A few people are talking and smoking on the porch of the house on the corner of Eighth and Leavenworth Streets. More people are inside cooking dinner. The sound of children burning off their lateafternoon energy drowns out the buzz of the television.

It seems like any other

different.

The house is the home of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and about 21 people who have nowhere else to go.

The shelter is not just a temporary place to stay. For many, it is a way out.

"When someone says to me 'I believe I want to make it in life. I am sick and tired of being homeless.' When someone accepts our help. then I feel I have done a good day's work," Ron Zerrer, director of the shelter, said.

finding the reasons why people become homeless and helping them build skills so they do not have to be homeless anymore.

Jerie Colletti-Wetzel, director of client services, said there are usually skills or problems on which people who have been homeless need

Many people at the shelter have had failed relationships with family and friends or have had problems managing finances.

the result of multiple issues, not just one thing," Colletti-Wetzel said.

'Motivation can be part of the problem, but for the reason we have to dig deeper and find what was really going on. Sometimes these people are dealing with a lot. It can be overwhelming."

The average stay for people at the shelter is about three weeks, Zerrer said. In that time, residents take life skills and consumer credit courses.

"Sometimes when people

get to us, their self-esteem is really wrecked," Zerrer said. "We try to help them realize that they don't have a positive self-image. We tell them, 'I believe in you,' and try to help them build a positive self-

image.' The shelter also works with other services in the area including Social Rehabilitation Services, Flint Hills Breadbasket and Pawnee Mental Health Center.

Staying at the shelter is not ■ See SHELTER Page 8

# **GIVE**

# THANKS

If you contribute canned goods, toiletries or household products to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December. Contributions go to the Mahattan Emergency Shelter and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, in an attempt to help people such as those spotlighted in this series.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Members of the STD and HIV/AIDS Peer Educators light candles for those infected and affected with HIV and AIDS Monday night in the Danforth Chapel. The Candlelight Memorial was part of the fourth annual K-State HIV/AIDS Awareness Week.

# Lighting AWARENESS Those affected by virus join in lighting of candles

SACHA HANES

Friends and family members of HIV/AIDS victims offered their prayers Monday night at a Candlelight Memorial. The memorial was at Danforth Chapel

as part of the fourth annual K-State HIV/AIDS Awareness Week. Kelly Fink, health educator and

coordinator of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, said the purpose of the memorial was to lend support to those infected, as well as those affected by HIV and AIDS.

Fink said she felt a lot of the people attended the ceremony to show that they

were not going to just sit by and watch friends and relatives get infected.

The Rev. Cathy Meyer, Methodist campus minister, discussed how HIV and AIDS affect everyone and how the church is working to address those with the diseases and their family and friends.

"It affects every community," Meyer said. "It affects every campus; in some ways it affects every church.'

Members of the STD and HIV/AIDS Peer Educators showed their commitment to educating others by performing a candle-lighting ceremony.

Seven candles were lighted to represent



memory, solidarity, love, repentance, hope, thankfulness and commitment.

The Rev. Al Zimmerman, Presbyterian campus minister, read the International AIDS Candlelight Pledge, stressing the importance of the rights of HIV-infected citizens and educating the public.

He also led the audience of about 30

people in litany and prayers while the candles lit the room.

"We don't always think about living with HIV and AIDS," Fink said.

She said many people only think about the death part of the disease, and they forget that those infected with it still have a lot to offer.

Jennifer Hirschfield, who lost her father last year to AIDS, read a story that stressed the importance of doing little things that show support.

"It is the little things that mean a lot, especially to those with HIV and AIDS," Hirschfield said.

# People meet to deal with **HIV/AIDS**

SACHA HANES

Collegian

Four people discussed how they coped with having family members diagnosed with HIV/AIDS Monday in the K-State Union.

The panel discussion started off the fourth annual K-State HIV/AIDS Awareness week.

The panelists spoke to a crowd of about 25 people on "Families living with HIV/AIDS." Greg Eiselein, assistant professor of

English, whose uncle died of AIDS in 1986, talked about how the family dealt with the

His uncle, Butch, who was gay, died when he was 30 years old.

"My father won't talk about Butch's death. Part of it is shame. I think he feels ashamed of how he died," Eiselein said.

Kelly Fink, health educator, said some people with the disease lie about having AIDS and cover it up by saying it is cancer.

Deb Taylor, instructor of English, has two brothers who are HIV positive. She said they have discussed the issue of what to say if the HIV becomes AIDS.

When they do have AIDS, we intend to call it AIDS," Taylor said. "If we don't call it what it is, we are ashamed. I am not ashamed that my brothers have it."

In a letter Taylor read from her brother Steve, who was diagnosed with HIV in 1986. he said one of the most challenging problems he faces is having an intimate relationship.

He said people do not understand the disease and are afraid to get close to him, afraid he may die soon or infect them.

Another problem he said he faces is discrimination.

Jennifer Hirschfield, freshman in psychology, said her father lost a lot of friends and family support when they found out he had AIDS.

"The one thing that saddened me was to see him lose family, lose friends and lose dignity," Hirschfield said.

"He faced much discrimination. Not because he had AIDS, but they were not aware. I don't think they stopped loving him, but they feared him," Hirschfield said.

Jan Trulson, who lost her 30-year-old nephew, Michael, said the family experienced a lot of support.

"There were so many acts of kindness. We were lucky - a lot more fortunate than

others," Trulson said. Taylor said many times discrimination

See HIV Page 10

#### **► NATION**

# Jeffrey Dahmer killed in prison

#### **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MADISON, Wis. - Jeffrey Dahmer, who confessed to killing 17 men and boys and cannibalizing some of his victims, was attacked in prison and killed

Dahmer was pronounced dead on the way to a hospital with massive head injuries, corrections department spokesman Joe Scislowicz said.

"There was a great deal of blood in the area of the attack," he said. He did not know what weapon was used.

Dahmer, 34, was cleaning a recreation area at the Columbia Correctional Institute when he

was attacked. Another inmate also attacked was and hospitalized. Dahmer was convicted in all

but one of the 17 sex killings and was serving 16 consecutive life

Arrested in July 1991, Dahmer said he picked up young men and boys at gay bars, shopping malls and other public places, lured them to his apartment and strangled and dismembered them. Skulls and other body parts were found in his apartment.

He admitted he had sex with four corpses, and saved the heart of one "to eat later."

Dahmer's activities came to light in July 1991, when a

handcuffed, bloody youth flagged down police and led officers to Dahmer's apartment.

They found body parts throughout, including severed heads in the refrigerator.

Today's attack wasn't the first time Dahmer had been assaulted

In July, another inmate tried to cut his throat during a chapel service, but the razor blade on the prisoner's homemade plastic knife fell off before it could hurt

At that time, Corrections Secretary Michael Sullivan said it appeared to be an isolated event and Dahmer was not believed to be in danger.

#### **► CAMPUS**

# Female faculty at K-State less satisfied than men

#### SERA L. TANK

The 1994 report on faculty satisfaction and morale found that women faculty were less satisfied than men at K-State's recruitment and retention of women and minority faculty.

The Faculty Morale and Satisfaction survey was administered to a sample of K-State faculty in spring 1994 by an ad hoc committee appointed by Faculty

The findings of this year's report are only marginally different from the 1993 report, which revealed that more than 60 percent of faculty

responding would seek a job elsewhere in higher education or in industry According to this year's report,

43 percent of participants said they would be somewhat or very likely to seek a job in industry, compared with last year's 42 percent. The poll contained questions

about several subjects, including the reputation of the University. resources available and job satisfaction

Brenda Fergen, a member of the Faculty Morale and Satisfaction Standing Committee and writer of the report, said the poll varied according to faculty rating.

One example of the fluctuation is in job satisfaction.

"People at the assistant professor level and untenured were less satisfied because they didn't have as much security," she said.

Fergen said that something different this year was gender analysis.

The results showed that when broken down by sex, men and women had very different likes and dislikes.

"We thought it might provide us with some deeper insights," said Brian Niehoff, member of the

■ See REPORT Page 8



#### ▶ CHINA WORKS TO EXPAND HABITAT OF ENDANGERED YANGTZE ALLIGATORS

BEIJING (AP) - Hoping to expand the habitat of an endangered reptile, China has established a reserve for some 190 Yangtze alligators on a South China Sea island.

The official People's Daily

newspaper said today that a conservation center on the island. Hainan, also successfully hatched two alligator eggs as part of a breeding program.

The Yangtze alligator, a species unique to China, once swam much

of the Yangtze River, which flows from the Tibetan Himalayas to the East China Sea. Destruction of its habitat has recently confined the alligator to a small area near the mouth of the river. Fewer than 500 of the alligators survive in the wild.

#### ▶ DOCTORS NURSE 8-YEAR-OLD GIANT PANDA TO HEALTH, AVOID SURGERY

BEIJING (AP) - Doctors have massaged an eight-year-old giant panda back to health.

A dozen doctors from the Nanjing military region were rushed to the zoo in the southern city of

Fuzhou to provide intensive emergency care for Rong Rong, who was suffering from a severe intestinal blockage and pancreatitis, the

Xinhua News Agency said today. The agency reported that medicine and massage treatments had

Native only to China, giant pandas are an endangered species.

#### LUXURY HOTEL TO BE BUILT ON SIGHT OF FORMER VIETNAM WAR PRISON

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - On Workmen on Sunday knocked through a wall of a prison nicknamed the "Hanoi Hilton" by U.S. Vietnam War. A luxury hotel is to

One former POW, retired Navy Capt. Cole Black, carried away a few souvenir bricks from the prison, a place of pilgrimage for returning

Black and his wife, along with other American tourists on a bus

cured the animal, enabling doctors to skip surgery.

Only about 1,000 exist in the wild.

tour, peeked in the front gate at the

irons - medieval-type punish-

They liked to put people in

intact cell blocks.

#### servicemen held there during the ment," Black recalled later. "The treatment was very bad."

► KANSAS CITY, MO., SOON TO BE HOT SPOT FOR RESEARCHING AIDS DRUGS KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - It's taken years, but getting into an

be built on the site.

AIDS research study in the Kansas City area isn't a long shot anymore. In the last two years, the number of people in such projects around Kansas City has nearly tripled - to more than 1,100 people. And the city's programs are

The reason is the Kansas City

expected to grow even more.

AIDS Research Consortium, a 5year-old organization that is starting to gain national recognition as a test site for AIDS drugs.

"It's been a real uphill battle to convince study sponsors to choose a Midwest site for their research," said James Stanford, president of the consortium and associate professor at the University of Missouri-

The consortium plans to expand its research with a \$225,000 grant it expects next month from the American Foundation for AIDS Research. AIDS research grants from private sources and the National Institutes of Health have traditionally gone to large research centers in urban areas. The closest sites to Kansas City are in St. Louis and Denver.

#### ► SPRING COLLEGIAN EDITOR IN CHIEF, ADVERTISING MANAGER SELECTED

Kansas City medical school.

The 1995 spring Collegian editor has given to me," he said. "And in chief and ad manager have been selected by the Board of Student

Publications. N. Stewart Anderson, senior in print journalism, will serve as editor. and Ryndell Little, senior in adver-

tising, will serve as ad manager. Anderson has five semesters of experience with the Collegian and has held positions such as staff writer, assistant opinion editor, assistant production/design editor

and managing editor. "I wanted to give something back to everything the Collegian

that's being honest."

Anderson said he not sure of specific changes in store for the

Collegian next semester. The readers will see the same ol' Collegian, but in a few different

ways," he said. Anderson graduated from

Osage City High School in 1989. Little is the first Collegian ad

manager hired for three semesters. The ad manager does a variety of tasks, Little said.

"I oversee everything that is done by the advertising staff. It's hard to say specifically because it is different every day," she said. "Sometimes I deal with angry clients or things relating to the ad reps. The big thing I do is lay out the ads and take care of logging."

graduated from Leavenworth High School in 1991.

The Board of Student Publications consists of three faculty members, the three advisers from the Collegian, Royal Purple and ad staff, and five elected stu-

KIMBERLY HEFLING

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 7:48 a.m., a subjects reported a two-vehicle accident. Kimberly Murphy's vehicle struck a vehicle owned by Jeffrey Brown at Claffin Road and 17th Street.

At 11:01 a.m., a two-vehicle accident report was filed. A facilities truck struck a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jack Chrest. Damage was less than \$500.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 8:35 a.m., Jeff Sanders, 2609 Milstead Circle, reported a past burglary. Victim No. 1. Sanders, reported stolen a Cobra radar detector and U.S. currency. Loss was \$158. Victim No. 2. Donn Sanders, Barnes City. reported a Whistler radar detector stolen. Loss was \$95.

At 10:39 a.m., David Mannes, Art Craft Painter, 401 S. Fourth St., reported a past bur-

There were damages to locks

on two doors. Loss was \$50. At 1:57 p.m., a male caller

from Dillons East, 130 Saber

Lane, requested an officer to go to the office. A victim of a lewd and lascivious act was upset and was requesting an officer. At 9:18 p.m., Fred Savage.

1112 Garden Way, Apt. B. reported items falling over in the apartment from the subject in the above apartment jumping. An officer spoke with Savage, and options were provided.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At 2:42 a.m., a female caller from the Gin Mill, 317 Poyntz Ave., reported an extremely intoxicated male subject in a fight earlier and wandering around the area. Aaron Williams,

Wamego, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,000. Damaged was a back door to the Gin Mill. Loss

#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Manhattan Business and Professional Women are offering a one-time, \$300 scholarship available to a non-traditional student enrolling at K-State. Applications are available from Adult Student Services and are due Dec. 31.

All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Lot A-1 will be closed for 30 months because of construction. Alternate spots to park are lots B-3, B-16 and D-1.

#### BULLETINS IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

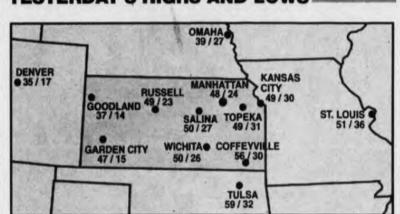
- Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. today in Union 206. German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in German conversation is wel-
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30
- p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205. Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11
- a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1. ■ NAMA will meet at 8 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- Habitat for Humanity officers will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room. The general meeting will be at 9 p.m.
- SPURS will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Wheat Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Throckmorton 3021.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 206

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-

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#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



#### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy northeast with partly cloudy skies in other areas. Highs 40 to 45 in the north and 45 to 50 in the south. Lows in the 20s.

#### MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



Mostly cloudy and cooler. High 40 to 45. Low in the mid-20s.

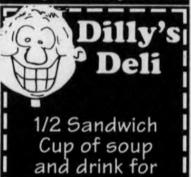
#### TOMORROW III



Warmer and mostly sunny. High 55 to 60.

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## Everyday Two-fers

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2 - COKES with ice

Everyday Three-fers - PIZZAS with

TOPPING each COKES with ice

Pizza Shuttle

KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week

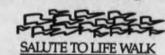


Families Living with HIV/AIDS: Nov. 28 noon- 1 p.m. Union Courtyard Panel of Speakers

Candlelight Ceremony 7-8:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel The Johnsons noon-1 p.m. Union Courtyard

The Johnsons Nov. 29 7-9 p.m. Forum Hall AIDS Quilt Video noon-1 p.m. Union Courtyard

Join the walk featuring 1000 flags in recognition of some of the Kansans known to be living with HIV-AIDS.



Sponsored By: Lafene Health Center Communicable Disease Committee Housing and Dining Services Association of Residence Halls

Salute to Life Walk

Boyd Hall Ford Hall Goodnow Hall Haymaker Hall

Dec. 1 4-6 p.m. Ahearn

Moore Hall Putnam Hall Van Zile Hall West Hall

# Christmas Caro





Go caroling this holiday season. Look her up in the Campus Phone Book.

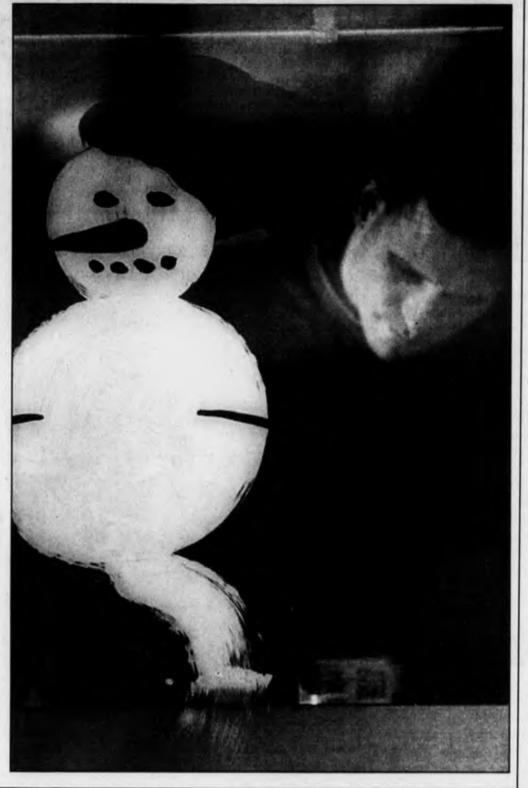
1994-95 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

Available in 103 Kedzie Hall. \$2.25 for students with ID \$3.50 for faculty/staff

#### Finishing Frosty

Mark Muto, freelance painter from Manhattan, puts the finishing touches on the window of the McDonald's restaurant in the Westloop shopping center. The windows are being decorated for the Christmas season.



**► CAMPUS** 

# K-State men discuss rape

STEFFANY CARREL

Collegian

The topic for discussion was rape, and the dialogue took place Monday night in the basement of Haymaker Hall.

Four men, all K-State students, presented their program, "Men's Issues on Rape: Self-Respect and Control," to a group of about 10 men and women.

Paul English, sophomore in secondary education, led the discussion, and he said the need for their program became evident earlier this year.

"After the Smurthwaite incident, we as men felt a need to come out and talk about rape," he said. "While we're not an organization, we feel very strongly about this and about talking to other men

about it."

At the outset of the discussion, the men talked about the myths and facts of rape. However, English said the primary focus of the program was to encourage men to respect themselves.

"Rape is a violent tool used to gain control over a victim," English said. "So if we educate men to have respect for themselves, maybe we can stop men from being rapists."

At several points, the program turned to the audience members for their thoughts and opinions.

"What is actually happening out there?" English asked the audience. "Most women distrust men to some capacity. Why?"

A woman in the audience responded that physical size caused some of the mistrust and fear women have toward

men.
"It's true. We typically do
come in larger sizes than
women," English said. "And I
think, without making any
broad generalizations, we are

more aggressive."

The audience seemed to agree with English, sharing ways in which they felt men typically dealt with their anger, such as violence, yelling and screaming.

"I think women do a better job of emoting," English said. "They do a better job of turning emotions inward to deal with them."

The men then put on a short skit to give examples of how men react in difficult situations.

■ See PROGRAM Page 8

► HEALTH

## Lecture to focus on bacteria

KIM HALL

You've probably had a case of staphylococcus aureus, a microbiologist at K-State and expert of the bacteria said.

John Iandolo, who was awarded the 1994-95 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member award in May, will deliver an honors lecture about the infectious bacteria at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in K-State Union Room 212.

Iandolo's lecture is titled "Staphylococcus aureus: You had it once, you'll get it again — but this time we may not be able to help."

"It causes a variety of diseases that range from toxic shock syndrome to food poisoning to heart valve infections," he said.

Iandolo said some people normally carry it on their skin. He said the bacteria is broadly related to the 'skin-

eating disease.'
"Some toxins of this organism are similar to those that cause fasciitis, which is in the skin-eating disease of the group A-strep," he said.

He said most people have had multiple staphylococcal infections. The problem, he said, is they are becoming resistant to nearly all antibiotics. Iandolo said he has had an interest in infectious diseases for quite a long time.

"It's been a career-long interest of mine," he said. "And this is one of the most potent pathogens known." Iandolo said the faculty

member award is a recognition that anyone would welcome. "It's a wonderful honor to be recognized by the faculty,"

he said.

Iandolo is one of three recipients of the award. The other two recipients are Donald Mrozek, head of the history department, and Robin Denell, professor in the division of biology.



Candlewood Center

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FORUM HALL
Friday, December 2 8:00pm
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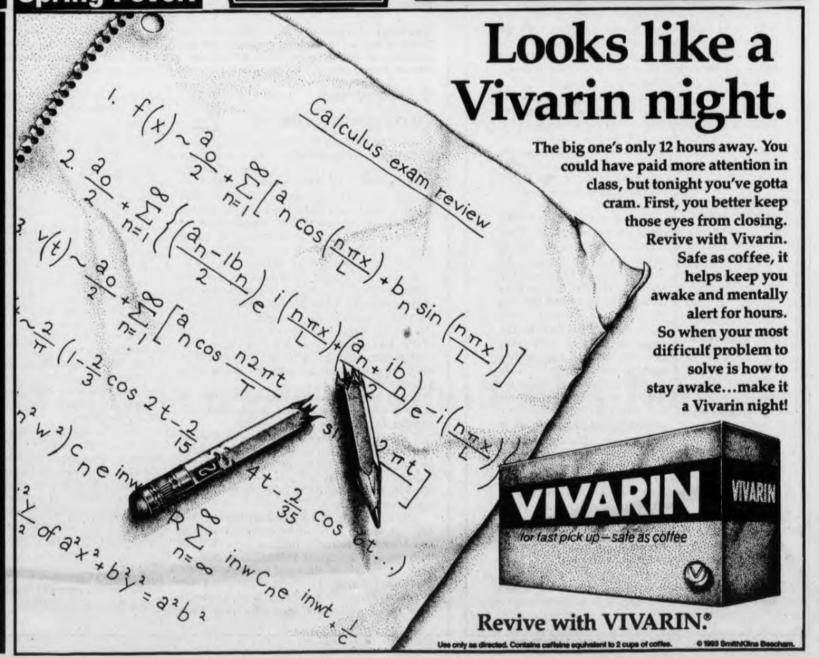
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## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

## HIV/AIDS awareness not just red ribbons

**KSU HIV/AIDS** Awareness Week will show how this disease can affect a person.

If you think AIDS can't touch your life, pay attention to what's happening at K-State this week.

This week is KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, and although it might seem like just another cause to name a week or month after, this one is actually worth paying attention to.

AIDS awareness might be a catch phrase that conjures up images of red ribbons, but the facts remain the same, no matter how much clamor surrounds the issue. The scary reality does not change.

AIDS can touch everyone's life before a cure is found. If you don't get it, someone you know probably will. There is no vaccine. There is no cure.

KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week focuses on families living with HIV or AIDS. So far, there have been a panel of speakers and a candlelight ceremony. More events are scheduled through Dec. 1, including a Salute to Life Walk that is designed to recognize Kansans affected by HIV and AIDS. If K-State students care about AIDS and how it will shape the future, this walk is an opportunity to

AIDS concerns almost everybody, but it's hard to know what to do about it.

On the K-State campus this week. an effort is being made. Hopefully, K-State students can rally their support for AIDS victims. And that is the least we

#### **TOLES**



# Campus problems have simple solutions

f there are any issues that seem to giving the campus ulcers besides term papers, finals and glow-in-thedark scambled eggs at the Union, they are the dubious status of the Physical Education requirement, the \$17,000 surplus tuition fund and, of course, the nagging psuedo parking crisis.

Student Senate should consider a proposal this week that would no longer make the

one-hour course in P.E. a requirement for graduation. The Society of Sedentary Lifestylers is rejoicing at the proposal. Scott Rottinghaus, head of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said his desire was not to destroy the class, but - in classic bureauspeak terms, restructure it.

If Rottinghaus' campaign to "restructure" P.E. succeeds, the one-hour course in Basic Riflery should take its place. Riflery combines many of the physical benefits of P.E. with the mental discipline of a military exercise.

Students are required to move their bodies in three physically demanded positions, control their breathing patterns, and finally pull a trigger. However, this proposal should be considered with the utmost caution, in that the weapons training could inflame the desires of western Kansas to secede from the State.

The second great concern of students is what to do with the \$17,000 of surplus tuition money. Although the extra 50-cent charge was purportedly a mistake, I do have my suspicions that the left-wing of Student Senate plotted to skim the money in an effort to fund a variety of feel-good social welfare programs.

While the \$17,000 could certainly be well-spent on bike racks, benches and lobbying for lower tuition, Student Government ought to give the money to the engineering department. Perhaps they could construct a barge-like sailing vessel out of ultra-light material, which students could use to travel to Hawaii to see the

Cats play in the Aloha Bowl, assuming Notre Dame goes to a

higher bowl. JOHN HART

And then there's the 66 T do have my parking crisis, which brings me 1 suspicions to my Unified Theory of Solving that the left-Campus Problems. First, use the \$17,000 to fund a study of the wing of Student studies done on the parking Senate plotted problem. The last time this was to skim the tried, the project was inadequately funded. In the money in an effort to fund a meantime, close all parking lots variety of feeland keep the P.E. requirement. good social Students will be forced to walk welfare to class, and this can double for programs" the P.E. requirement. Students will fulfill the P.E. curriculum without having to go P.E. lab or

the pedestrian P.E. lectures.

If Student Government finds none of these proposals especially provocative, then I implore you to consider The Carol Proposal. This proposal would give the \$17,000 to Carol, the lady who works at the check-cashing counter in the Union, as a holiday bonus for being so cool. If students keep their heads together and, in the immortal words of Casey Kasem, "keep reaching for the stars," a solution to these dastardly campus problems will be found.

John Hart is a senior in political science, and he isn't one of those feel-good liberals.

# Christmas time is same thing each year

fter eating my last Thanksgiving dinner and beginning to contemplate what to write about this week, I realized the answer was looking me straight in my pumpkin pie.

With families living farther apart, more divorces, children growing up before their parents, Santa

Claus being demoted to the same status as the Easter Bunny and \$7.95-All-You-Can-Eat holiday buffets, the holidays are just not the same anymore.

The symptoms: First of all, it never snows. (With my luck, after putting this in print, it will dump feet of snow tomorrow and will be 65 degrees on Christmas

Secondly, toys are not what they used to be. In just the span of my adolescence and teenagedom, we have evolved from the innocent

days of the Cabbage Patch to the comic book world of the Mighty Morphin Mutant Teenage Power Rangers from Beverly Hills (or whatever is now in

RISTIN

RIGHTON

Thirdly, we don't get around to paying off our immense holiday shopping bills until ads come out for the next biggest shopping day of the year.

Fourth, by the time you eat dinner with your mother's mother (this is, of course, after eating with

your mother's father, your father's mother, your Uncle Saul. We work father's father and your favorite cousin), you begin to have fantasies about being pecked to death in a pit of turkeys, and you request ordering Chinese take-out instead.

Fifth, the most important question to ask a prospective mate becomes, "How many Thanksgiving dinners are you expected at?"

But seriously, the holiday season is becoming so complicated and competitive that most of us would almost rather rent "Scrooged" and stay at home without even a gallon of peppermint ice cream or a mug of eggnog than sing one Fa-La-La.

However, these complications (including the outrageous cost of a simple stamp stunting Christmas card address lists nationwide) are all because of people's expectations of one another and themselves.

We become obsessed with spending money. If we find out Brother Bob spent \$30 on us, but our measly gift only cost \$15, it doesn't take a mathematician to decipher that guilt will drive us to spend at least \$44.99 on Bob's next gift.

But no matter how much we spend, we pretend we don't want anyone to know the cost, and so we rip our nails into shreds peeling off price tags.

We expect Grandma to spend her whole day tuffing turkeys and spicing yams, while we watch football. And we expect her to feel great satisfaction about doing so.

We make Sister Susie feel guilty when her boss won't give her time off, so she doesn't get to join the crew for the first time in 45 years.

To sum it up, we create a lot of personal misery just to create a holiday that will meet our expectations. We fail to relax. We work overtime to get time off. We lose sleep thinking what to buy knots in our backs carrying shopping bags and wrapping presents and decorating trees.

Guess how much the average family spends on Christmas gifts? I'm not sure where she heard this, but my mom told me the answer was \$700. That

means for all the families who can't afford anything, someone is raking in the loot. The holiday season, regardless of religion,

KRISTIN BRIGHTON

L break from

the traditional

stuck-in-a-rut

holiday plans

this year.'

Take a

year opportunity to torture one another. Take a break from the traditional-stuck-in-a-rut holiday plans this year. Surpass expectations you

should be a time to honor each other, not a once-a-

have, and that others have of you. Play some games. Laugh. When all else fails, buy Saul a gift certificate. Buy a friend an

unexpected gift just to show you care, not looking for one in return. Laugh together. Read the second verse to your favorite carol. Read TV Guide to find out when the claymation

Rudolph-the-Red-Nosed-Reindeer show will air. Laugh. Go for a ride, look at your neighbor's excellently displayed lights, and resist the temptation to create a better display. Laugh Send your first grade teacher a greeting card.

Watch "It's a Wonderful Life" with someone who has actually avoided seeing it. Remember what the holidays used to be like. And this year, leave Santa a piece of pizza. He'll love the change.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in English and journalism and mass communications.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### ALLOCATIONS

#### Every suggestion considered

As a member of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, I was one of the people who spent three hours on a Sunday evening debating what would be the best possible, non-recurring expense that the \$17,000 could be used for. (When I say best possible, I mean having the potential to benefit the most amount of students on this campus, every one of whom contributed, albeit accidentally, to this fund, creating the excess \$17,000.)

I was very disheartened to hear all of the criticism that our suggestions met with after our meeting Nov. 13. I feel that it is necessary that I respond to some of this criticism in defense of the SASS committee. Every suggestion, no matter how nonsensical, was considered. The final projects represented the best possible use of the money, based on the suggestions that were given to us.

I feel that many of the people who were so quick to criticize were the very people who made no effort to provide us with suggestions.

I would like to emphasize that none of these decisions are final and are pending final decision by the passage of a bill by Student Senate at their meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. — students have until this final debate to offer further, more feasible suggestions.

The suggestions that SASS has offered to the Student Senate for consideration include the bench/sundial project - full funding at \$7,500, with possible savings of \$1,000 due to donated labor by the admistration and facilities; Access the Future Campaign for less increases in the cost of tuition. This project is funded at \$8,000, and I think that this allocation speaks for itself when we look at the potential benefits for every student at this University. The remaining \$1,156 will go

This amount is in addition to the \$5,000 already donated by the administration, the \$5,000 allocated by the Parking and Campus Safety, and the matching fund of \$1,156 by the administration for a

total of \$12,312. JEFFERY SWEAT I think that some people feel that we did 66 The final not allocate enough L projects money for the bike represented the racks, but we were best possible looking for projects that use of money, had the potential to benefit the most amount based on the of students (i.e. you suggestions ... " don't have to ride a bike to benefit from the

bench project, plus this project would help to beautify the campus - something we need perhaps now more than ever with all of the construction creating a huge eyesore right in the middle of campus).

I want to close by emphasizing that these are only suggestions made by SASS to the Student Senate — the final decision has yet to be made, and there is still time for further student input.

Please talk with your student senator before the meeting on Dec. 1, or attend the meeting and let your ideas be heard. If you don't offer further input, we will conclude that the students are happy with these suggestions.

**Jeffrey Sweat** sophomore in pre-med/business At-Large Member of Student Affairs and **Social Services Committee** 

#### **TUITION**

#### Lobbying process has begun

I am writing to inform students of the organized effort by the Student Governing Association to provide access to higher

The process has begun. We have sent press releases to all Kansas daily newspapers and all other media sources in Kansas concerning the rapid increases in tuition during the past 10 years. K-State is leading a coalition on the Access the Future proposal between leaders at K-State and the other Kansas Regent institutions. We have a detailed outline of how we will address this important issue. It involves many efforts to be effective but starts with students on our campus.

This is a real opportunity for us to fulfill a commitment made to students last Spring. Access to education is the issue that K-State students are united on. I feel it is imperative that we follow through.

**Jeff Peterson** student body president

#### **EVALUATIONS**

#### Students need teacher information

Publishing the results of teachers evaluations is one of the best proposals that Student Senate has brought forth this year.

Nevertheless, allowing instructors the choice of whether to have their evaluations printed seems to defeat the purpose.

The purpose is to allow students to share with other students the positive and negative attributes of faculty. This cannot be done if each person teaching a class does not participate.

Yes, there is the possibility that not all of the evaluations will be in a positive light. However, students pay a large sum for the services of these individuals and deserve an opportunity to be informed consumers.

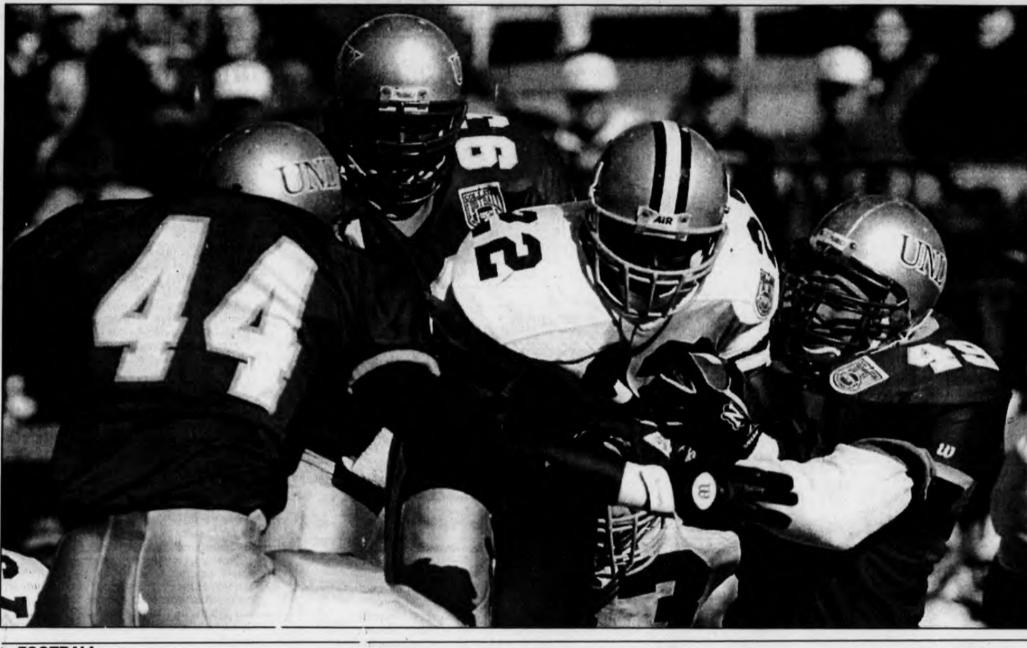
Jennifer Burkdoll sophomore in agricultural journalism DALLAS (AP) — Chief executive officers of universities comprising the Big 12 Conference announced Monday they will begin a national search for a conference commissioner who will be on the job by the spring of 1995.

The Big 12 Conference is slated to begin competition in July 1996.

The search committee is composed of university CEO's Jon Wefald, Kansas State; Robert Berdahl, Texas; Graham Spanier, Nebraska, and nine other athletic directors, faculty representatives and senior woman administrators from the 12 member organizations.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 29, 1994



J.J. Smith breaks through two UNLV defenders. Smith rushed for a record 227 yards in the contest as well as making himself K-State's career rushing leader.

> MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

► FOOTBALL

# K-State bound for Aloha Bowl despite win

WESS HUDELSON

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — K-State did everything they could to convince bowl representatives to extend a Coalition invitation.

However, no invitation was extended to K-State, leaving the Cats with a trip to the Aloha Bowl where will likely face Boston College.

"I have all the respect in the world for the bowl game they put on there," Offensive Tackle Jim Hmielewski said. "I think with the way we've played the last two seasons we deserve some recognition."

The Cats' only options appeared to be the Sun Bowl or the Cotton Bowl, but the two spots open in those games were occupied by North Carolina and the University of Southern California.

K-State rolled over the Runnin' Rebels 42-3 Saturday at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl in front of 10,331 fans, 50 percent of which were the Cats'.

"I thought players would be flat because the crowd wasn't very big," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I told them to look up into the stands and look at all the people who made the trip for them. To have that kind of fan support is tremendous."

K-State's record improved to 9-2 on the season. The Cats clinched a third-place finish in the Big Eight Conference last Saturday, defeating Oklahoma State.

The Runnin' Pebels never gave much of a fight in the contest. K-State defensive back Mario Smith intercepted a pass from quarterback Jason Davis giving K-State the ball on the

Rebel 45-yard line.

K-State drove 47 yards in 11 plays, topped off by a two-yard plunge by Chad May, putting the Cats ahead 7-0. UNLV turned the ball over four times during the contest.

The Cats again enjoyed excellent field position on its next possession, after a 16-yard

punt return by Mitch Running. K-State started from the UNLV

Running helped set up the second score with a 27-yard reception, moving the ball to the one. May again got into the end zone, making the score 14-0.

"We didn't play very well in the second quarter, but we came close to playing a complete game today than we have all year long." May said.

J.J. Smith scored in the second quarter on a 29-yard touchdown scamper, adding to his record-breaking 227-yard performance and putting the Cats on top 21-0.

Smith surpassed Isaac Jackson to become K-State's all-time leading rusher with 2,210 yards in his career. He also set records for touchdowns in a career and yards in a single game, breaking Tony Jordan's record of 218 yards against Iowa State in 1986.

"The line was pumped up today," Smith said, "I think they

wanted the record more than I did."

The Rebels chalked up their only score of the game in the second quarter with a 30-yard field goal by Nick Garritano.

UNLV then drove to K-

UNLV then drove to K-State's six-yard line, only to watch the drive dissolve when Kirby Hocutt fell on a fumble by DeJohn Branch.

"That was the biggest play of the game," UNLV coach Jeff Horton said. "When you play a team like, that you're only going to get so many chances, so you have to take advantage."

K-State blew the game wide open by scoring on its first two drives of the second half. The field was cut short on two short punts into a stiff wind.

The Wildcats started from the Rebel 43-yard line on its first scoring drive of the half, and on the 30 for its second.

Smith carried the ball on all four plays of the drive, scoring from 12 yards away on an option play for his second touchdown. The score expanded the Cats lead to 28-3.

"Our offense obviously played well, but our defense really played well in second half, especially in the third quarter when we forced them to punt into that wind," Snyder

K-State took over at the UNLV 30-yard line after a 24-yard punt by Brad Faunce. May then connected with receiver Kevin Lockett on the next play for a 30-yard touchdown reception making the score 35-3.

Snyder said the team came closer to playing well for four quarters than they had all season.

"I think we did more things well for more of the game than we ever have before," Snyder said.

Backup quarterback Matt Miller got his first touchdown at K-State on a nine-yard run. After Martin Gramatica's extra point, K-State led 42-3.

#### J.J. SMITH'S PLACE IN THE RECORD BOOKS

Career rushing leaders

| J.J. Smith         | 1991-94    | 2,210 |
|--------------------|------------|-------|
| Isaac Jackson      | 1971-73    | 2,182 |
| Eric Gallon        | 1989-92    | 1,960 |
| Comelius Davis     | 1966-68    | 1,873 |
| L.J. Brown         | 1978-80    | 1,580 |
| ingle season rushi | ng leaders |       |
| Isaac Jackson      | 1973 1.    | 137   |
| Eric Gallon        | 1991 1.    | 102   |
| J.J. Smith         | 1994       | 07.3  |

4. Cornelius Davis 1966 1
5. Bill Butler 1971
Single game rushing leaders
1. J.J. Smith vs. UNLV

2. Tony Jordan vs. Iowa State 1986 218
3. Eric Gallon vs. Missouri 1991 184
4. Corky Taylor vs. Colorado 1953 177
5. Eric Gallon vs. Oklahoma State 1991 176

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

#### > FOOTBALL

## Rumors of Louisiana State interview false

#### COLLEGIAN STAFF

BATON ROUGE, La. — WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge reported Sunday that Louisiana State Athletic Director Joe Dean had met during the weekend in New Orleans with K-State coach Bill Snyder.

However, a source close to the team said Snyder was in Southern California Sunday on a recruiting trip following K-State's 42-3 win over Nevada-Las Veg.is.

The same source said Athletic Director Max Urick had been contacted by Dean, requesting an interview with Snyder, but Urick would not allow the meeting to take place.

Dean reportedly traveled to an undisclosed meeting Sunday with another Division I-A head coach and

has an interview scheduled with another coach Tuesday.

Dean said both head coaches he was interviewing this week asked that their names not be released. He is seeking a replacement for Curley Hallman, who was fired Nov. 15 after a 16-28 record in four years.

Snyder's name has been circling the rumor mill at the University of Texas as well.

#### ► FOOTBALL

## Coalition sends invitations

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's official.

No. I Nebraska will play No. 4 Miami in the Orange Bowl, No. 7 Florida State will meet the Alabama-Florida winner in the Sugar Bowl, Texas Tech faces No. 21 USC in the Cotton Bowl and No. 5 Colorado will play Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

The matchups were announced Monday, six days before the scheduled date by the bowl coalition.

Bowl officials announced the pairings

early because they didn't anticipate major changes in the rankings after Saturday's Southeastern Conference championship game between No. 3 Alabama and No. 6 Florida. There could have been a shakeup if Alabama trounced Florida and moved up to No. 1, but that seemed highly unlikely.

"If there was any chance of that happening, we would have waited," said Keith Tribble, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "We decided to make it official and give everybody more time to plan their trips."

#### K-State vs. Wisconsin-Parkside

WHERE
Bramlage Coliseum
7:05 p.m. tonight
RECORDS
K-State 0-1;
Wisconsin-Parkside 2-3

PROBABLE LINELIDE

| Control of the Contro | DOMBLE    | LINEUFO             |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| K-State                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | - CONTROL | Missouri            |
| Demond Davis, 6-4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | F         | Levi Bradley, 6-5   |
| Tyrone Davis, 6-8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | F         | Marc Houtakker, 6-7 |
| Kevin Lewis, 6-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | C         | Mark Bailey, 6-11   |
| Filliot Hatcher, 6-0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | G         | Thadd Jacobs, 6-1   |
| Brian Gavin, 6-1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | G         | Ryan McCarty, 6-4   |

#### ► BASKETBALL

# Wildcats try to rebound after blowout

NICOLE POEL

Just who is Wisconsin-Parksie

Just who is Wisconsin-Parkside?
Well for starters, it's K-State's next
basketball opponent, not a hospital, as the name

But this unknown Ranger squad may be just the kind of team the Wildcats need to face, as they attempt to bounce back from their 48-79 loss against Alabama two weeks ago. Game time is at 7:05 Tuesday pight at Bramlage Coliseum.

is at 7:05 Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.
While K-State coach Tom Asbury said he's learned a little bit about the Rangers, he's primarily concerned with his own team right

w.
"We've gotten some reports and tapes on

them, and they look like a pretty good team," Asbury said at the Big Eight Teleconference. "But right now, we can't really concern ourselves with who we're playing. We just need to concentrate on our own team and on improving."

Improving became priority No. 1 after the Crimson Tide routed the Cats, 79-48, during the Pre-Season NIT in Tuscaloosa, Ala., 13 days

Although K-State managed a 19-17 lead early in the game, Alabama closed the half with a 17-5

The second half didn't bring the Cats any relief, as the Tide continued with a 15-2 run to open the second half, giving them a 49-26 lead.

The Cats couldn't recover, suffering their first loss of the regular season.

loss of the regular season.

Coach Asbury said he couldn't even

remember if he'd ever been beaten that badly in his coaching career.
"I don't think I've ever been beaten that badly before "he said "I asked my wife after the

"I don't think I've ever been beaten that badly before," he said. "I asked my wife after the game, and she said we lost to UCLA in a similar fashion, but that was about it. It's definitely not a good feeling."

One positive for the Cats in the Alabama

game was the play of guard Brian Gavin.

Gavin was the only Cat to score in double digits on the night in 17 minutes of action. That performance may have earned Gavin a starting spot in Tuesday night's game.

Parting Glances -8 p.m. in Union Forum

Thursday Parting Glances" -7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

OCTOBER 29, 1994

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



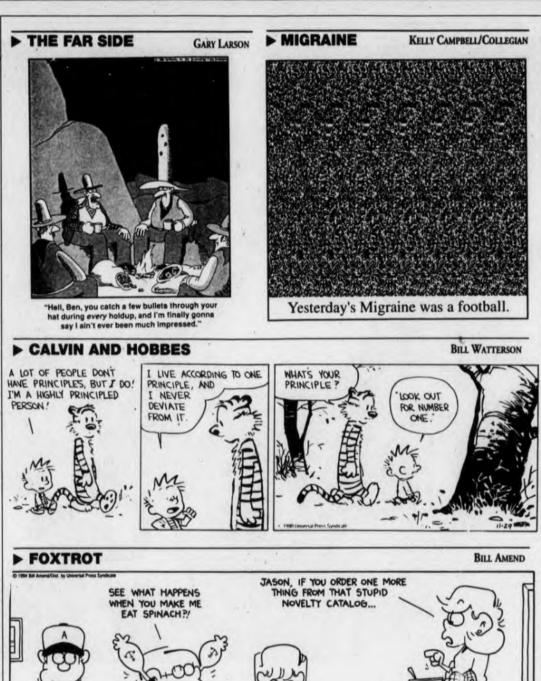
**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP** 

GDAXG ZJCRJNR IRXG RNCXCR NXGRNQXJ

X D J R - C I X A C Q Z J E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SECOND-IN-COMMAND
AT SAVVY HARDWARE COMPANY WAS ITS VISE PRESIDENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N



#### Cassie capitalizes on reader's ignorant Q's Dear Cassandra,



Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS

I have a few questions for you, and I think you're about the only one who'll give it to me straight.

I was wondering how the Collegian staff can consider themselves journalists when they take off early before a holiday (there was no paper last Tuesday) and then put out a half-assed paper like the one for today (Monday).

I must admit, I am not a big fan of the Collegian anyway, but I do at least leaf through it everyday or so if for

nothing else than the Comics. I'd appreciate a sincere answer.

Signed, **Unfaithful Reader**  Dear Unfaithful Reader,

You are forgetting the Collegian is run for students by students. When things get hairy, around holidays and finals, the Collegian takes a break so the students working here can concentrate on their studies.

Just because a paper didn't come out last Tuesday didn't mean the people at the Collegian weren't here working.

And as for Monday, maybe you didn't read the editor's note on the front page. The news staff had problems with their computer system and put out the paper as best they could.

You were lucky to get that "halfassed paper" as it was. Considering you don't read the paper except for the comics, why do you care?

#### **▶ COLUMN**

## **Disney moments** milk the market

First of all, I'd like to say that I enjoy Walt Disney movies, shop at the Disney Store and have visited Disneyland numerous times.

With that out of the way, I would like to say I am frustrated with that particular company's handling of its films, specifically its animated features.

I'm sure practically every K-Stater has seen the hit movie "Aladdin." It is a great movie. But, now that it is a second-rate, boring afternoon cartoon show, I hold much less respect for the movie than before.

Why did they ruin the whole concept by making such a senseless television cartoon show?

The same reason it costs about \$30 to enter Disneyland — money!

Money, or profits, if you will, is the same reason Disney just released one of its "Sing-Along Songs" videocassettes, featuring a whopping two songs from the hit Disney flick "The Lion King," for a heart-stopping retail price of \$19.95.



FORTMEYER

And kids are buying. You know why? Because "The Lion King" won't be out on video until spring 1995, and this video is the closest you can get to Simba without seeing the movie (which conveniently re-opened in theaters in time to stomp the opening of a rival animated feature, New Line's "The Swan Princess").

Now, a lot of this creative pricing and manipulation of the movie business would generally be considered old hat by the standards of Warner Brothers or Universal. But, the special case of Disney is the fact it touts its films as high art - as something that is ground-breaking and the culmination of incredible artistic efforts.

The Disney company spends endless hours touting its efforts repeatedly on its own channel. (Do you really want me to tell you the name?) It talks about how each of its new features breaks molds and is one of the best movies of the year. Then the Disney folks schlock their goods in every store from Wal-Mart to Dillard's to Burger King. (It's

not really a store, but they do sell things.) So, what does Disney have in store for its upcoming summer 1995 release, the politically correct, sure-to-be-a-hit story of "Pocahontas?" For beginners, a longer-than-usual preview (well, it's actually an entire musical number from the movie) now playing before the re-release of "The Lion King." Gee, do you think adding a preview of Pocahontas at the beginning of "The Lion King" would draw kids in to see a glimpse of Pocahontas singing a song (whose lyrics are faintly similar to The Lion King)? I liked "The Lion King," but the overall style of Disney animated movies is wearing

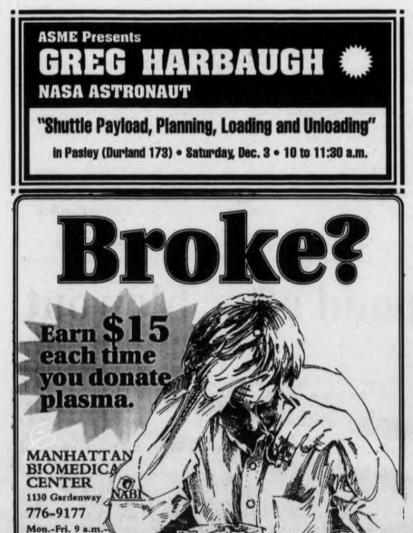
You can almost pick out the same characters and songs in every film.

So, what can simple moviegoers like me do?

Keep giving in to Disney? Nah. I'll just go see "Pulp Fiction" again.

Russell Fortmeyer is a sophomore in architectural

engineering and idolizes Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.)



Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.-



### WILDCAT WATCH

#### A holiday gift idea for your favorite sports fan.

For only \$10, you can have the Wednesday edition of the Collegian including Wildcat Watch - sent directly to the Wildcat sports fans on your shopping list. When you place your subscriptions, we'll give you gift cards you can wrap or send in the mail to let everyone know what to expect throughout the Spring 1995 semester. Come see us today in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union) and scratch some names off your Christmas list!

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

#### want real experience? need real dough?

# apply for a position with Collegian Advertising

The Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for advertising positions. The deadline for these applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Collegian Advertising is hiring:

- · sales representatives
- · promotions manager
- · graphic artists · tearsheets manager
- assistant promotions

You can be in any major to work at Collegian Advertising. Job descriptions are available in 103 Kedzie Hall. All applications are available in and should be returned to 103 Kedzie Hall. Please include supporting materials with your application.

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# **LASSIFIEDS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less -\$5 each word over 20 - \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less - \$6.25 each word over 20 - \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less - \$7.25 each word over 20 - \$.30 per word 4 DAYS 20 words or less - \$8

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word

(consecutive day rate)

each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

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NEED ONE male to com-plete a three-bedroom apartment. Close to

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one, two, three and four-bedroom apart

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads
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CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, pi call us. We accept responsibility of for the first wrong insertion.

250

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50 PERCENT off single sportscards! Just in-'94- '95 Basketball and Hockey. Bases Loaded Sportscards. 410A Poyntz, 537-4141. 410A

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Attention All Students!
Over \$5 Billion in FREE Financial
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are eligible regardless of grades,
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more information, call: 1-800-959-1605 ext. F57681

A KSU PHONE BOOK! It's the best way to keep in touch with friends durtouch with friends during the holidays. Stop by 103 Kedzie to pur-chase. \$2.25 students with ID, \$3.25 faculty/ staff with ID and \$4 other friends. CAMPUS OFFICES may purchase at the K-State Union Bookstro Office Sur-**Bookstore Office Sup** 

**Broke?** 



Earn \$15 each time you donate plasma

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ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

COUNTRY WESTERN or Country Rock, single or ? For Sauturday nights 6- 9p.m. (plus?). Call Mike or Louis (913)293-5737 9a.m.-Louie 9p.m. except Sundays 9a.m.- 3p.m., for alco hol free restaurant per-formance and/ or "Club Dance."

SHIPPING UPS World Wide AA Pack-n-Ship, 225 McCall Rd. 776-9124.

**Lost and Found** 

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537–1825.

Found ads can be placed free for three

FOUND A brown female lab around two years old by City Park 11/17. Call 537-5099. FOUND: A bookbag in Waters at beginning of semester. Call to claim. 532-7357.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket Call Patrick to identify at It's Greek to Me. 537-8822.

LOST A silver ring on Fri-day November 18 on campus. If found please call 587-9329.

LOST DOG. Yellow terrier mix. Small 10 pounds. No collar. 776-3221, reward.

dry facilities on premis es. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM,

ONE-BEDROOM APART

dry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAIL ABLE in January near campus. 1854- 1858 Cla-flin. \$355- \$380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-

units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

ment complexes and houses. Excellent loca-tions with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. STUDIOS AVAILABLE in FOR RENT: one large bed-room furnished apartment close to campus. Call 537-0687 leave

THREE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 1503 Fairchild \$425, second floor of house. Three

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from cam-pus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804. one-seventh utilities. Call after 4p.m., 913-632-5211,

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 1521 Leaven-worth, \$290 bills paid, 539-8401.

able for 3-4 people.
Two car parking. Free washer and dryer in basement. One-half block west of campus. TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, \$360, bills paid, 539-8401. 360 plus utilities Phone: 539-1058 ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Great price! 327 Fre-mont. For more infoma-tion call after 6:30 (587-

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Mindry facilities. No pets 776-3804. imum seven month

lease, 537-8389. TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE Dec. 20, one block from campus. Water/ trash paid, with TV, washer/ dryer, and kitchen utensils. \$500/ month. Call 587-9594.

no

pets.

For Rent-

Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bed-room \$495; 814 Thur-ston studio \$275; avail-able Jan. 1. Water and iet, no pets. 539-5136

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AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1, onebedroom near campus. 1700 N. Menhattan. Royal Towers. \$395. Sun deck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one bedroom basement apartment near City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$300.

Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804. AVAILABLE NOW at Ware ham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment \$340. Water/ trash paid. Laun-

FOR RENT Jan. 1: one-bed-room apartment two blocks from campus. Contact Christine at 587-9276.

Thurston, 539-8401.

MENT available Jan. 1. Close to campus

539-6089 leave mes-

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE in Dec. 1854 Cla-flin \$350 one block north of campus. Laun-

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAIL-ABLE at 1026 Sunset. \$385- \$395. Remodeled

Dec. at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz. \$320- \$375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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**▶ REGENTS** 

# Senator rejects regent request

Kansas Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, rebuked the **Kansas Board** of Regents for a brochure that documents decaying buildings at Regent's universities.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

TOPEKA - Board of Regents representatives took their case for a \$288 million campus-rebuilding program to the Legislature today and got a mild rebuke from one powerful lawmaker.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he was offended by pictures of decaying classrooms in a 40page brochure the regents produced documenting facility needs to the year 2000.

Warren Corman, regents' facilities officer, said the pictures were used to dramatize the "crumbling classrooms" theme of the regents' campaign for money to rehabilitate and expand space on its six university campuses.

Bogina called the brochure a "slick production" and said he was offended by the pictures because they showed emergency repair needs that should have been program at its meeting here

taken care of using money in a \$10 million repair and rehabilitation fund the Legislature appropriates each

"These are things that should be fixed with the \$10million," Bogina told

"When you use these pictures, that offends me. What are we doing with the \$10 million?

'This was to get your attention, and evidently it worked," Corman said. "We did try to pick out three attention-getting examples."

Bogina defused the situation, saying, "It's not the first time I've been offended and probably won't be the The regents presented the

universities' facilities needs to the Legislature's State Building Construction Committee, of which Bogina is a member. It was the first formal

presentation of the needs since the regents unveiled the Nov. 17, when the plan first was publicized.

The program calls for spending \$161 million on rehabilitation and repair projects, \$49.8 million on major remodeling of existing buildings, \$31.5 million on new construction, \$21.7 million to make all buildings accessible to the disabled, \$15.2 million to improve classrooms and \$9.1 million to meet local and state fire safety codes.

New construction includes \$10.9 million for an addition to Murphy Hall at the University of Kansas, \$11.5 million for a new nursingeducation building at the KU Medical Center and \$9.1 million for a School of Education addition to Pearson Hall at KU.

Regents Sid Warner, of Cimarron, and Tom E. Hammond, of Wichita, the chairman and vice chairman of the regents' facilities committee, told the legislative panel the board was estimating conservatively.

"I view it as an assessment of where we are today and what we need to keep the system up and running the way it ought to be," Warner said. "It's kind of like the roof is beginning to leak, and it's going to get worse if we

don't address it.' Hammond said, "I can't emphasize how important this issue is to the regents and the system. We do have buildings that are crumbling and classrooms that are not fit for students."

Hammond, an attorney, said the regents must make their buildings conform to requirements of Americans With Disabilities Act. He said spending \$22 million would "put us up to where we hope there wouldn't be lawsuits brought against us." Hammond said 50 percent

of the universities' facilities were built before 1960 and 25 percent before 1940, meaning three-quarters of them are at least 35 to 55

# **HIV** education may stop fear

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** comes from people who are afraid. She said this comes from being uneducated about HIV/AIDS.

Eiselein said a friend of his who died last month had been fired from his job two years before his actual death.

"After the employer found out he was HIV positive, boom, he was gone," Eiselein said.

The reason, he said, is that employers don't want to have their insurance premiums go up. An individual who has HIV

can't get medical insurance, Taylor said. Trulson said her nephew

Michael's mother was in shock for almost two years, but that now speaking about what they went through has helped.

"I don't know if you ever get over losing someone you love. The only way I know how to deal with it is to go out and talk about it," Trulson said.

Part of Trulson's healing

process was making a quilt panel for the AIDS Quilt that travels around the country.

She said it was hard giving up the panel, but this was a chance to let Michael continue to travel after his death.

Part of dealing with the deaths for Eiselein included letting himself grieve, as well as doing work to make people aware of the AIDS disease.

Taylor said it is important to be aware of what is going on, to constantly be educating yourself and others.

"I think the most important thing I can do right now is stay aware and informed," she said.

"We learn from people we hear in panels, and we learn from our friends who have died," Taylor said.

If you know someone with AIDS, Hirschfield told the audience, treat them no

"Educate yourself," she said. "They are human."

# Report shows differing perceptions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Faculty Satisfaction and Morale

committee. The report found that male faculty were only slightly more likely to seek another job in industry than women.

However, the male faculty tended to be somewhat satisfied with their work loads, compared with women faculty, who indicated they were somewhat dissatisfied with work loads.

The biggest difference between male and female faculty, however, was in their responses to recruitment and retention of women and minorities.

While male faculty were more likely to respond that women and minority recruitment and retention was about right, the response of women faculty on these issues ranged from way too little to too little.

According to the report, this difference in perceptions might be due to the fact that men outnumber women five to one among K-State's faculty.

While there were statistically different results, there is no indication as to why the results for men and women were different, Fergen said.

"That's something we should delve into next time," she said.

According to the report, faculty members were satisfied overall with consulting freedom and the reputation of K-State.

Some things they weren't as pleased about were library resources, travel support and research facilities

"Those are all money issues, and I don't know if we'll ever find the money. Financial issues are always tricky.

Fergen said the survey respondents also indicated one large complaint.

"They said there was too little

emphasis placed on teaching and

too much placed on research and creative work," she said.

Niehoff said the original intent of the report was to gauge faculty attitude toward K-State

"Now there is a belief that if we continue doing this, we need to have some kind of action based on the results," Niehoff said.

In order to do something about the results, there must be some point of comparison.

Dennis Kuhlman, president of Faculty Senate, said that since the report is so new, there aren't many previous years with which to compare this year's results.

"It's a relatively new report, and we don't have a database of history that allows us to measure attitude changes," he said.

Kuhlman said the faculty morale report will really begin to pay off after several years.

"Over the long term, I think this report will say Faculty Senate has been very effective," he said.

# Shelter helps homeless, attempts to discourage misconceptions of origin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a free ride. Most residents have jobs or are looking for work. They pay rent and do chores around the house like cleaning and cooking.

"We can't help people that aren't willing to help themselves," Zerrer said.

Colletti-Wetzel said sometimes small things like taking responsibility for cleaning or cooking for themselves can be small success for the residents.

"Some of these people have been evicted from their homes because they didn't keep the place clean. Everyday someone remembers to make their bed on their own, everyday someone gets a job and keeps it - those are successes," she said.

Colletti-Wetzel said the people she works with come from different backgrounds.

"We work with people with Ph.D.s and people that are working on their GEDs," she said.

She said even K-State students have stayed at the shelter.

"Most students keep going to class even though they may be sleeping in the bathroom in the park," Colletti-Wetzel said.

Colletti-Wetzel said one misconception people have is that you can tell if a person is homeless. They think of bums or bag ladies someone that sleeps on the street, she said.

"These people are like me," she said. "I have been amazed working here that a lot of them are the same age as me and have some of the same interests in their community

and society. They are bright and motivated.

Zerrer said it is hard to know how many people are homeless-in Manhattan. The shelter has helped 364 people so far this year. The shelter has a capacity of 26

and has been filled for the last three months. There is a short waiting list at times. The Sunflower House next door to the shelter offers transitional housing. There is room for eight in the Sunflower House. About \$72,000 of the shelter's

\$130,000 budget comes from donation of time, money and goods. The shelter has eight volunteers, most of whom are K-State students.

The shelter receives the rest of its support from federal grants and funds from the city of Manhattan. The ultimate goal for the shelter

is to find people homes. Zerrer said it costs about \$700 to move someone into an apartment in The lack of affordable housing

and public transportation makes it difficult for residents to become established, Zerrer said, but people do make it.

"A man called the other day who had stayed at the shelter. He just wanted to let us know that he had gotten out, he had a job, and he was OK," Zerrer said. "It made us a little sad when we realized it, but he didn't have anyone else to call and share that news with."

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#### Program says society pressures men too magazines and see the supermodels

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Bob," an average 18- to 24year-old male, was played by Jeremy Catlin, sophomore in mathematics, and a day in his life illustrated three responses men might experience in stressful life circumstances.

The first response was internalization, a state in which a person will take what is stressful or anger-producing and internalize it, English said.

The second response was verbalization, where, as tension mounts, a person will begin to talk out loud about what is going wrong, whether anyone is there or not. The third response was action, where

loss of control often occurs. It is at this point that a man might resort to violence or rape.

"Control is very important to men," he said. "Having control over what happens is something we've seen all through history. You might say that Adolf Hitler couldn't sell art in Vienna, so he killed 6 million

English also said that in today's society, there are expectations and obligations placed on men by their peer groups

Ratliff said that many of the pressures of control that men face are overlooked.

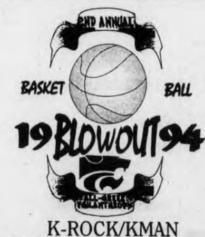
face when they look at the

"We hear about what women

and feel the pressure to be skinnier," Ratliff said. "Men feel the same pressure women do. Basically, you've got to look the best to be the best to attract the opposite sex.'

English said his group's program was chosen by Haymaker to represent K-State at the Midwest Affiliation of College University Residence Halls (MACURH) in November. Of 150 programs, English said, this program placed in the top 10.

English said he hopes they can present their program elsewhere at K-State and also to some high schools in western Kansas.



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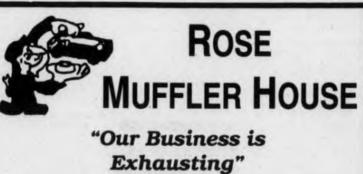
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# KANSAS STATE

Kansas State Historical Society Section Newspaper 120 W 10th

> Support Coach Tom Asbury and the basketball team speak out about poor attendance. PAGE 5

WEATHER - PAGE 2

WEDNESDA

**NOVEMBER 30, 1994** 

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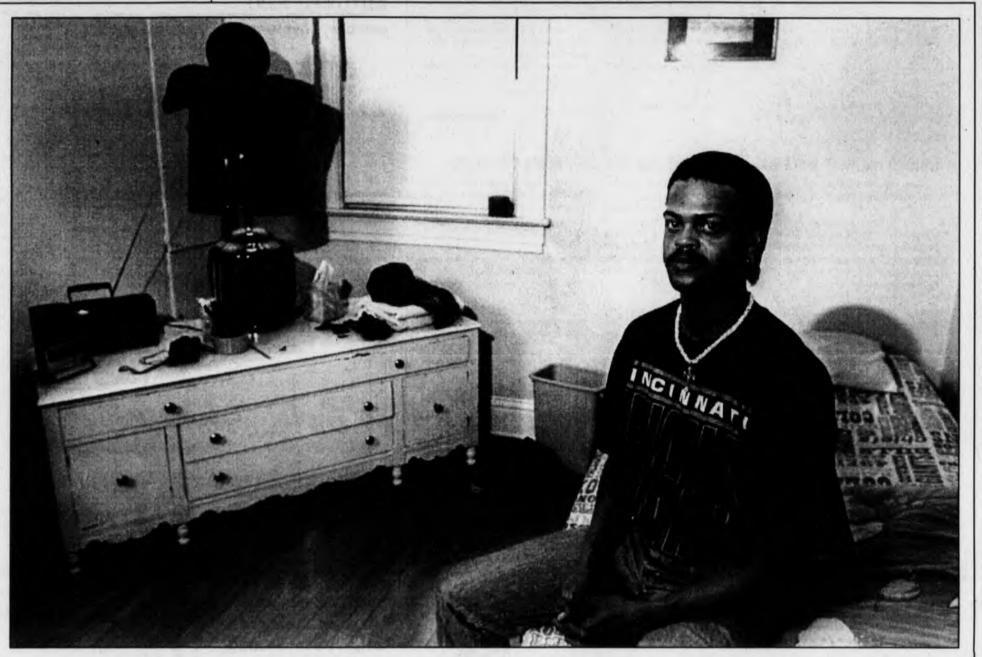
**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 68** 

Bad guy to good guy, Gino Perkins has left behind gangs and drugs and started fresh with a job, a roof over his head and some help from the Manhattan **Emergency Shelter.** 

MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

# **GIVE**

If you contribute canned goods, toiletries or household products to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December. Contributions go to the Mahattan Emergency Shelter and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, in an attempt to help people such as those spotlighted in this series.



**CRISTINA JANNEY** 

This is the second part in a series of stories about the people who live and work at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

ino Perkins was only going to stay one night in the Manhattan **Emergency Shelter.** 

He was hitchhiking from California to Boston and had never even heard of Manhattan, Kan., before someone picked him up on U.S. Highway 24.

Perkins did not stay just one night in Manhattan. For the first time in 16 years, he decided to stop running. He had a home.

Perkins, 31, ran away from his

home in Kansas City when he was 15. He was the youngest of 12 children and the son of a preacher. It is hard to be the youngest of 12 children, Perkins said.

"I had saved up some money from a summer job. I just wanted to get away. I jumped on a Greyhound for Boston," Perkins said. By the time Perkins arrived in Boston, he was broke. He was alone

on the streets of Boston and not ready for what was waiting for him there. "People came up to me and tried to sell me drugs. I wasn't ready for that. I

Perkins became involved with drugs and gangs and spent some time

had never heard of cocaine or crack,"

'I did cocaine, heroine, crack -

you name it, I did it," he said.

It has been a long time since

Perkins had his own room. He said it is luxurious compared to where he has

"Sometimes, I stayed with people who were in the gang, but they would kick you out. I didn't have a place of my own," he said.

Mostly life was the streets and battling to survive.

A good day on the street is a day you eat, he said.

"We would dig in trash cans for scraps and burn things in a trash can to stay warm," he said.

Perkins learned where to go to get food — churches and restaurants after

"Chinese restaurants close about 3 a.m.," he said. "I would go in there and tell them I didn't have anything to eat. They would give me boxes full of

**► NATION** 

"I would share it with everybody.

You had to eat it all, or it would go bad, and you didn't know when you might have it again. I wasn't that bad of a guy. I shared what I had."

Holidays were usually lonely.

"One Christmas, we broke into a grocery store. We drug a barrel into the store and cooked a turkey right in the store. It was good time.

After 10 years of spending holidays alone, Perkins decided last year to go to see his parents.

"They wouldn't let me in the ouse," he said. "It is painful to know that your folks don't want you around. We have an understanding now. They live their lives, and I live mine. I want to make it. I want to prove to them that I have changed."

Perkins said he feels bad for the things he has done.

"I am sorry." he said. "If I could

■ See SHELTER Page 10'

#### ► RESIDENCE HALLS

# **Marlatt secession** currently on hold

#### **CHARITY WOODSON**

The issue of Marlatt Hall's possible secession from K-State's Association of Residence Halls has been temporarily resolved.

The issue of secession was raised when the Marlatt Hall Governing Board presented KSUARH with a letter outlining disagreements the hall had with KSUARH.

The letter also stated Marlatt's intention to secede from the KSUARH if the board's concerns were not addressed.

The possible secession was first discussed at an Oct. 26 meeting between the KSUARH executive board and the Marlatt HGB. At that time, the issue was not resolved

The two groups have not met since to discuss any further action.

"ARH voted as an executive board to allow Marlatt Hall to bring up any issues that we have during the general meetings," Marlatt president Matt Vanschenkof said.

■ See GROUP Page 12

# **KSUARH** still talking

#### **CHARITY WOODSON**

In the midst of all the controversy surrounding Marlatt Hall, the K-State Association of Residence Halls has been working to keep communication with other halls open.

"We want an open relationship with the halls," KSUARH president Lin Bliss said. "We want to have a partnership where communication flows from us to the halls and from the halls back to us.'

For the most part, the halls see their relationships with the

KSUARH as positive. "They've met our needs," Moore Hall president Jason Oblander said. "There have been times when we've had problems, but ARH has always worked with us to get it

straightened out." Although most halls do not have serious problems with KSUARH, some would like to see some minor changes.

"ARH is a little too intense," West Hall president Julie Miller said. "I hope the ARH and HGBs will continue to be more oriented toward

See ARH Page 12

# Quayle treated for clot; full recovery expected

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS - Former Vice President Dan Quayle underwent treatment Tuesday for a blood clot in his lung, just weeks before he was expected to announce whether he will run for president in 1996.

"The doctors are very optimistic about Mr. Quayle's condition right now. He's doing extremely well, and he is progressing very nicely." said Pam Perry, a spokeswoman for Indiana University Medical Center.

The 47-year-old Quayle was expected to make a full recovery, the spokeswoman said.

He was being treated with anticoagulants to prevent further clotting while natural enzymes in Quayle's body dissolve the lodged clot, said Dr. Homer Twigg, the physician treating him. After four days, he likely would be put on another blood thinner for about three to six months.

Twigg said it can take up to a year for a clot to dissolve completely.

While clots can be life threatening because they interfere with breathing, Twigg said Quayle had required only a small amount of oxygen when he was admitted to the hospital and wasn't in immediate danger of dying.

Twigg said it isn't known what causes such clots, called pulmonary embolisms. They often occur in people who are sedentary for long stretches and can be hereditary, but Quayle had no such predisposition,

the doctor said.

#### Quayle has been promoting his book "Standing Firm" and appearing on behalf of Republican candidates during the last year. Quayle's wife, Marilyn Quayle, said the illness would not affect her husband's political future, which could include a run for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Quayle went to the emergency room for a chest X-ray Sunday because he wasn't feeling well, Dr. Deborah Allen, his family physician, said. Allen said doctors were exploring a number of diagnoses, including walking pneumonia, before conditions worsened Monday.

He was sent home with a prescription but returned to the hospital Monday after complaining of shortness of breath, and doctors found that a blood clot had traveled to his lung, Perry said.

Pulmonary embolisms start in the calf of a leg and work their way up the body, through the heart and become lodged in the pulmonary vein of one of the lungs

An average of 650,000 to 700,000 people have such clots each year, said Dr. Joseph H. Bates, chief of medical services at the Little Rock Veterans Administration Medical Center and president of the American Lung Association.

### **► HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES**

# New lifts help bring Kramer, Derby into ADA compliance

#### **CHARITY WOODSON**

Hall residents eating at the Kramer and Derby dining centers may have noticed some changes in the buildings during the last month.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services installed new wheelchair lifts in both dining centers in October.

The two lifts, one installed in each dining center, cost a combined \$35,000, Gene Wiley, housing maintenance supervisor,

The total project cost was \$36,000, due to some renovations that had to be made in Derby dining center to ensure proper access and usage, Wiley said.

The lifts were installed as part of housing's efforts to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

,"We knew that this was a requirement that was necessary to meet the ADA," Wiley said.

Wiley also said the housing department is beginning work on

other projects in the housing system to comply with the ADA.

"The lift was just one thing that we're doing," he said. "In the future, we will be doing more things to make campus ADA acceptable."

Housing plans to build curb cuts into the sidewalks at Jardine Terrace Apartments, as well as make public restrooms at seven of the residence halls ADA acceptable, he said.

The lifts not only make the dining centers on campus ADA

acceptable, but they also make eating in the centers easier for those with disabilities.

Before the lifts were installed. students with disabilities had to use freight elevators that led to the kitchens to gain access to the dining centers, Wiley said.

Now, the students can ride the lift to the area where lines form to

The lifts have not had much use yet except for students who ■ See LIFT Page 10

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ▶ BREAKTHROUGH MONITORING DEVICE MAKES LIFE EASIER FOR DIABETICS

Diabetics may not have to prick their fingers to check their blood sugar in the near future.

Development of a new type of diabetes glucose monitor is being researched jointly by K-State and D.O.M. Associates Inc., a research and development firm in Manhattan.

William Fateley, D.O.M. president and K-State professor of chemistry, said the design of a hand-held instrument will use space-age technology and laser radiation to measure blood-sugar

"We're trying to eliminate having to take blood samples," he said.

Fateley compared using the unit to test blood levels to covering a flashlight with your hand.

"It uses 31 different lasers," Fateley said. All the lasers are near-infrared light, which means they are not visible to humans. Fateley said the cost for a unit

EWI

should be less than \$1,000. Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean

of arts and sciences, said the unit would allow people to test their sugar throughout the day. Feyerharm is diabetic and,

although he said he didn't mind pricking his finger, he said people with severe cases would be able to monitor their blood-sugar levels more frequently.

"This is a great breakthrough,"

D.O.M. Associates was awarded an analytical instrumentation research grant of \$99,375 by the National Science Foundation's Small Business Technology Transfer program to complete a prototype

Upon successful completion of the first year of the project, the corporation will be eligible to apply for \$350,000 of additional funding.

Fateley has been awarded the Near-Infrared Award for his work with the project.

He said a similar instrument may be used to check cholesterol levels in the future.

JULIE KRAMER

#### **► UNIQUE HIGHWAY MATERIAL COULD SAVE TAX DOLLARS DOWN THE ROAD**

Stronger and safer highways may result from a new development at K-State

Four K-State professors in the College of Engineering have patented a load transfer system called X-FLEX for use in highway construction. X-FLEX has several benefits, the developers said.

"This system will cut production costs and reduce the need for continual repairs," Kuo Kuang Hu, professor of civil engineering, said.

Its innovative covering is especially important as temperatures begin to fall and roads are covered with snow and chemicals.

"The system has the feature of a plastic or rubber covering that will expand with the rise and fall of temperatures, like a spring," Hu said. There will be fewer cracks and potholes, so the state will be able to use the money to build more new highways.

Philip Kirmser, professor emeritus of civil engineering, said the system uses about 80 percent less steel than the usual dowel method and is twice as strong.

The program began with a grant from Cardwell International Ltd. of El Dorado, the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation.

Stu Swartz, civil engineering department head, and Mustaqu Hossain, assistant professor of civil engineering, are also participants in the project.

X-FLEX is licensed to Cardwell International through the KSU Research Foundation.

JULIE KRAMER

#### **► CONVICTED MURDERER WANTED NO SPECIAL TREATMENT PRIOR TO DEATH**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Jeffrey Dahmer didn't want restrictive living arrangements that would have given him more protection in the prison where his head was bashed in, his lawyer said Tuesday.

"He wanted to be in with the general population. He didn't want to sit in a hole all day long," Stephen J. Eisenberg said.

Authorities still did not know a

motive in Monday's killing. Dahmer was found in a pool of blood in a restroom at the maximum security Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage. A prisoner who had been working on a cleaning detail was identified as the suspect.

Dahmer, who confessed to killing 17 men and boys older than 13 years old and sometimes having sex with and cannibalizing the

corpses, died Monday of multiple skull fractures and brain trauma. A bloody broom handle was found nearby, but authorities hadn't determined if it was the murder weapon.

Dahmer had been attacked once before. In July, an inmate tried to cut his throat, but the weapon, a razor blade attached to a plastic handle, fell apart before it could hurt Dahmer.

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At 11:01 a.m., a two-vehicle accident report was filed after a facilities vehicle struck a parked and unattended vehicle belonging to Jack Chrest in Lot A-27. Damage was less than \$500.

At 11:30 p.m., Albert Zoucha, of Edwards A15, reported the theft of his Cannondale bike and lock. The bike was black and green with gold lettering. Loss was \$1,220.

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At 9:04 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at Lee's Welding at 1630 Recreation Drive. The victim was Garrett Smith, of 1404 Overlook Drive. Taken was a four-barrel carburetor, valve covers and an air cleaner. Loss was \$545.

At 11:30 a.m., Michelle Whitworth was the victim of a vehicle burglary at Manhattan High School at 2100 Poyntz Ave. Taken was a wallet containing a Kansas driver's license and a gas card. Damage to the window and door was also reported.

At 11:50 a.m., Jennifer Cooke reported her vehicle burglarized at Manhattan High School at 2100 Poyntz Ave. Taken was a purse. A window was also damaged. Total loss was \$110.

At 1:15 p.m., Mark and Kelly D. Jannsen, of 2121 Hillview Drive, were the victims of a vehicle burglary at Manhattan. High School at 2100 Poyntz Avenue. Total loss was \$280.

#### CAMPUS BUILDETIN

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Manhattan Business and Professional Women are offering a one-time. \$300 scholarship available to a non-traditional student enrolling at K-State. Applications are available from Adult Student Services and are due Dec. 31.

#### BULLETINS

- There will be a gay, lesbian and bisexual coffee hour at 7 p.m. today in Union Station.
- Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- The last oral defense of Yonghong Guo's doctoral dissertation
- is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Durland 105. ■ Phi Kappa Phi Fall Invitation Tea will be at 4 p.m. today in
- the Flint Hills Room in the Union. ■ Career and Employment Services will have a Job Search Strategies Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

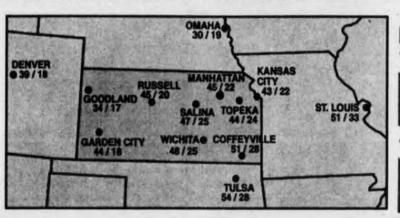
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#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

STATE OUTLOOK

Milder and partly sunny with highs

#### TODAY I

Milder and partly sunny. High of 55, low of 35.



Warmer and mostly sunny with a high of

#### PERSONAL HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN

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#### This Week's Specials:

**Tacos** 

3 for \$1.35 (reg. 60¢ ea.)

\$1.99 (reg. \$2.65 ea.) Chili Burrito Good through 12-3-94

# **Christmas Concert**

Featuring:

Men's & Women's Glee Clubs **K-State Singers Rhapsody Ringers** 

> **All Faiths Chapel** \$3 admission 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4

# WILDCAT WATCH

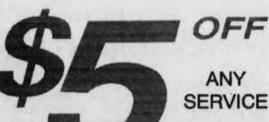
#### A holiday gift idea for your favorite sports fan.

For only \$10, you can have the Wednesday edition of the Collegian including Wildcat Watch - sent directly to the Wildcat sports fans on your shopping list. When you place your subscriptions, we'll give you gift cards you can wrap or send in the mail to let everyone know what to expect throughout the Spring 1995 semester. Come see us today in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union) and scratch some names off your Christmas list!









1323 Anderson Aggleville

Expires 12-31-94



Michael and Sherie Johnson, a married couple infected with HIV, share their message with a large group of people Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall.

STEVE HEBERT

# Couple infected with HIV make most of their life

#### Johnsons speak as part of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week

KIM HALL

Becoming infected with HIV hasn't stopped one young couple from making the most of their life.

Michael and Sherie Johnson spoke last night in the Union Forum Hall about their lives with HIV as part of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week.

Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said that between 1988 and 1994, more people will have died from AIDS than all of the individuals who died in the Vietnam

"Between 120 and 200 people

become infected with HIV in the United States every single day," she said.

Closer to home, more than 40,000 people in Kansas are infected with HIV, Fink said.

"At Kansas State University, at least 80 individuals are infected with HIV," she said.

Michael Johnson was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS on June 22, 1991. He said he contracted the virus

through heterosexual sex. After his ex-girlfriend notified him

that she had HIV, Johnson tested negative for the virus. "I quit asking questions right then,

which was a big mistake," he said. "I thought none of the choices I have made in the last 10 years of my life would have any impact on my present or my future," Johnson said.

At 28, Johnson had an allergic reaction to some medicine and was tested for several diseases.

He said his doctor diagnosed him with AIDS and predicted a life expectancy of six to 10 months.

"I have full-blown AIDS," he said. "I am as far along in this disease progression as anyone will ever be."

He said three days later, his wife, Sherie, tested positive for HIV

"I was responsible for giving the world's deadliest disease to the person who taught me love, trust and

commitment," he said.

"Instantaneously, the greatest source of joy I have ever known and the best friend I have ever had in my life became the greatest source of guilt I could ever imagine," Johnson said.

Sherie Johnson said she was overwhelmed after finding out she was infected with HIV.

"But most of all, I was afraid of losing the person I love the most," she

She said she does not blame him for the disease because she loves and trusts

"Mike will die before me, and I'll surround myself with family and friends," she said.

"It will be the worst day of my life, but I'll have to carry on." Michael Johnson said getting this

disease is entirely up to the individual

"If we want to modify behavior, we must have attitudinal change," he said. "This is the cleanest, slickest and most evil disease the planet has ever seen."

Johnson said he chooses to remain happy and upbeat despite his illness.

"AIDS is going to take my life, but as far as humanity, AIDS can kiss my ass,"

Ryan Carpenter, freshman in political science, said the lecture was excellent.

"It shook me as to the importance of safe sex," he said. Carpenter said he now realizes the

importance of having an AIDS test twice "I plan to inform my friends about

AIDS and become more involved," he



Wish Rudy and your other pals well this chilly holiday season. Look them up in your Campus Phone Book.

## 1994-95 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# Getting rid of stress before it gets you

Stress will be turning most of the student body into shorttempered, caffeine-crazed maniacs soon. Be prepared.

It's that time of the semester when the pressure starts getting to students.

Projects, papers and other assignments pile up, and the temptation is always there to just quit.

We'd like to suggest a few ideas to help you combat the stress and live through the rest of the semester.

Editor's note: The Collegian hearby removes itself from all liability for damages from any of the following stress-relief tips.

Call your parents and tell them you are in jail. Don't let them in on the gag until the money order arrives.

■ Call the University Daily Kansan (KU's newspaper) with fake news tips. "Yeah, I heard that Learned Hall is on fire - send a photographer over there right away!"

■ Bake some cookies, bring them to class and eat them in front of

Sit in front of the television, eat barbecued ribs and watch zombie movies.

■ Throw your roommate/couch/ computer out the window and emit maniacal laughter.

■ Call student senators at home and demand your share of the \$17,000. You probably could collect it several times if you decide to be persistent enough.

■ Ride your bike all over the campus sidewalks at night.

Call Greyhound and ask how much bus fare to the Aloha Bowl costs.

Call a construction firm on the west coast and ask about building a ramp so Bo and Luke can "jump the General Lee (with you and Daisy in the back seat) to Hawaii."

# We should say bye-bye to X-mas

orget NAFTA. Forget **GATT. Forget about a** constitutional amendment demanding a balanced budget by the year 1996. I think the first order of business for the newly elected Congress should be the immediate and irrevocable annulment of Christmas.

Yup. You read me right. I said, I think we should scrap the Christmas holiday.

Now before all the Christians on campus stop breathing and turn blue, let me clarify that statement by saying I don't mean we should dissolve the celebration of the birth of Christ. Good grief, no.

Although our versions of brotherly love, charity, devotion and graciousness rarely come close to the standard Christ set during his lifetime, at least we have 24 hours when people are consciously trying unlike the other 364 days of the year in which we try and emulate basketball stars and cartoon characters.

Even though I am not Christian, I'd celebrate Christmas for the sheer pleasure of the annual cease-fires that happen, so all the soldiers in all the wars around the world live 24 hours more.

No, it's not the birth of Christ I want to have abolished. It's the crap that comes with his birthday party that advertisers, toy stores and the Home Shopping Network try selling to us 2-1/2 months in advance. What I'm talking about is getting rid of

that monster of a merchandising hogfest, which starts about the same time as Halloween and ends after the last snowflake sweater is sold sometime during the second week of January.

But why stop there? Why not dump it all? That's it, yeah. We could get rid of all the commercial trappings that go

along with tne holiday season. Not just the endless ploy for merchandising, but everything. Out with the annoying presents no one asked for, the ribbons, the bows and the aggravating carols no one can hit the high notes on.

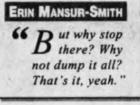
ATTH

Why stop there? Why not throw out the Christmas tree, the wreath and that Godawful mistletoe. (Anyone caught beneath it with their 90-year-old great-godparent who

has been sucking on garlic tablets all night, would be all for that.)

And Santa Claus. Yes, the old elf must go. I don't know about you, but the mere idea that there could be this obese man out there, knowing when I'm sleeping, knowing when I'm awake and breaking into my house via the chimney once a year, makes me really interested in the stalking laws of this state.

I must tell you though, I wouldn't mind keeping up the tradition of watching



Wonderful Life." You haven't lived until you've seen the colorized version in slow motion after a few Vodka poppers and some fruit cake that has no half-life.

You're probably telling yourself th have forgotten the true meaning of the holiday spirit, that I have allowed myself to fall into the trap of forgetting what Christmas and Hanukkah and Kwanzaa are all about. Perhaps.

I have only one response to all those who believe that's true: Scrooge you.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, pre-law and theater.

# Republicans not the cure-all, end-all for us

s a registered Republican (although I'm still not sure Trent LeDoux believes me on this one), I'm supposed to be pleased with the results of this year's elections. New Republican majorities in both the House and the Senate are said to be signs of real change in Washington.

I'm not so sure about that. Yes, the Republicans came to Washington with this contract with America, in which they claim they will balance the budget, reform welfare, ensure world peace, etc. But I don't believe them.

If you look closely at the contract, you'll notice that none of the signatories have to support any of its provisions. They have dedicated themselves to "bring to a vote" these controversial issues, and they fully intend to fail some, if not all of them.

Let's begin with term limits. Many of the freshmen Republicans in Congress campaigned heavily on term limits despite the fact that their remarkable ability to unseat standing Democrats proved that the ultimate term limit guarantee is the will of the people.

The Republican term-limits position was written by Georgia's Newt Gingrich, a nine-term veteran and probably the next Speaker of the House. If that didn't ring any warning bells in the belfry of the American public, I don't feel sorry for

But now the Republican leadership has officially backed off of their position. Texas Representative Dick Armey, the likely majority leader for the next term of Congress, has conveniently given his party an escape clause.

Armey has suggested that public support of term limits was really public opposition to the way the Democrats were running things. If the Republicans can shape up the House, maybe term limits won't be so popular.

After you are recovering from your whiplash, I think you'll find this is only the first in a series of retractions.

Do the Republicans really want to reform welfare? I'm sure they do. Gingrich, in his infinite wisdom and commitment to family, has proposed taking minor children from welfare mothers. By placing these children in orphanages, he claims, the government will eliminate the "incentive" to bear children implicit in the current welfare system, while relieving young mothers from the burden of supporting their children. Then, he returns to his coffin.

How, you ask, does Gingrich intend to pay for this mass institutionalization? By returning such authority to the states. For those of you who haven't taken a foreign language, that's French for forcing the states to do something, then making them come up with the money. Inevitable tax increases and



spending cuts at the state level will kill this proposal before it can kill us.

But Republicans will meet their contractual obligation "by bringing it to a

In fact, a Republican senator, speaking anonymously with the Associated Press, indicated that the 10 points of the contract have been divided into two categories: the ones to really pass, and the ones to let either the Democrats kill or President veto.

What happened on Nov. 8 (what usually happens on election day) is a victory by half-truths and deception. There was no conservative shift or anti-Clinton mandate-exit polls showing that the people who voted for Clinton in '92 are likely to still support him.

The Republican tidal wave has washed away the Democratic establishment. But when the public sees this new breed not living up to its promises, they too will be sent into retirement.

And we will once again see the limitation of congressional terms.

THE REAL DR. SMITHS

66 The authentic

do not agree

with the

positions

1 Dr. Smiths

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzle 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶** GIVING

#### K-State Nutrition class gives all

I would like to express my congratulations to K-State's Basic Nutrition class on its donation to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. It is always nice to see those who are more fortunate helping out those who are in less-fortunate circumstances. I have seen this throughout the Manhattan area and am proud to be a local resident. It is in this regard that I feel that as students we have the opportunity to make a significant contribution to this area. About a week and a half ago, I submitted to the SGA (through a student representative) an idea regarding the donation of the "extra" \$17,000 collected this semester to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. As of yet, I have received no reply from the SGA.

During this time of year, the Breadbasket is always seeking contributions, and the holidays remind us to be thankful for what we do have and to help support those who are less fortunate. A mere 50 cents from each student can make a large difference. Those students not returning next semester will leave knowing that their money has gone to a good cause and not wasted. Who knows, perhaps this would inspire others to give what they can and would reflect a positive perspective of K-State to future students.

Although I feel there have been some very good suggestions brought forward, I think that the money could be used more appropriately than buying more benches. I encourage everyone in support of this to let their student representative know and voice their support in the Collegian.

Thomas R. Mohs graduate student in chemistry

#### **▶ COMMITTEE CONFUSION**

#### Suggestions were addressed by SGA

I would like to clear up some general misinformation about the process that Student Affairs and Social Services Committee used to decide how to spend the \$17,000 Student Life Enrichment Account.

First and foremost, the committee genuinely cared about the student body's ideas, and that is why it organized several different ways to gather student input.

I would like to mention a few viable and productive ideas presented to the committee and why the committee did not choose them as a project to be funded by the Student Life Enrichment Fund.

One idea involved is funding a police escort service. While campus safety is a big concern at this University, the proposal was not finished by the time the committee had made a decision, as in accordance with Senate legislation. Therefore, we could not spend the money on a project that did not have its guidelines and details

Another idea presented to the committee was funding tutoring services. It was eliminated because it was a re-occurring expense. According to the regulations established by this account, the money can only be spent on a one-time expense.

The 24-hour study area was eliminated as a potential project because it is already included in the new Farrell Library and possibly in the new and improved Union.

So, I hope that students realize that despite what other sources might tell them, Student Senate really does care about their suggestions

Your ideas are always welcome. If you would like to discuss this issue with me or the chairperson of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, Aaron Otto, contact us at the SGA office at 532-6541. We will be happy to discuss the project with you.

**Tara Foster** senior in social work and political science member, Student Affairs and Social Services Committee

#### HOODWINKED

#### Student demands promise carried out

We've been shorted! I am referring to a promise made by Ed Skoog. When he ran for student body president, he promised us a bass pond on our campus. I feel that he did not fulfill his duty as student body president.

The University overcharged us for fees this fall. Now the big question seems to be, "What do we do with the money?" I say build us a pond. Perhaps not the spot Skoog outlined for it, but I think I have an excellent location.

The area between Anderson Hall and President Wefald's home is perfect for this project. This is an area that is accessible by all, but seldom used. It seems that the University would even like to keep us out of that area. There are many shrubs and even a small fence prohibiting entrance to the grassy area.

Please help support my idea for the use of the excess cash we seem to have in our midst. Write the Collegian. Go to an SGA meeting. Tell your senators that you, too, want a pond on campus. If we come together, we could have an enjoyable leisure-time recreation area in our own backyard. Or is it Jon Wefald's backyard? No matter, help us get the pond we were promised.

**Brian Gentry** senior in agricultural technology management

#### **▶ SMITH SLIP-UP**

#### Smiths don't concur with other 'Dr. Simth' Regarding the article on

dissecting frogs in the Principles of Biology course in the Nov. 17 Collegian, it was unfortunate that the pseudonym Dr. Smith was used for the person wishing to remain unidentified: there are two authentic Dr. Smiths in the Division of Biology. The authentic Dr. Smiths do

not agree with the positions quoted from the pseudonym.

quoted from the pseudonym." Our experience from many years in the principles course is that any student gains a better understanding of living systems

by working with the real thing. We wish that the person using the pseudonym had had the

strength of conviction to use his/her own name.

Dr. Christopher C. Smith Dr. Ann Stalheim Smith

#### MISSED COVERAGE

#### Collegian looks over two local pageant winners

On Oct. 1, 1994, two students were chosen to represent not only the area of Manhattan, but also the campus of K-State. However, coverage of the event never occurred.

Marilyn Hetzel was named Miss Manhattan, and Caisha Williams was named Miss K-State. Both ladies will now compete for the title of Miss Kansas, who would compete in Atlantic City, N. J., for the title of Miss America.

I thought perhaps the Collegian didn't feel pageants in general were a worthy news event. However, after reading a story about the new Miss World, I looked for another excuse. Could it be the Miss World story came from the Associated Press, and all the Collegian had to do was re-print it?

Is it too much to ask reporters at the Collegian to cover events that involve students on this campus, and not to just run stories that have already been written by a news agency?

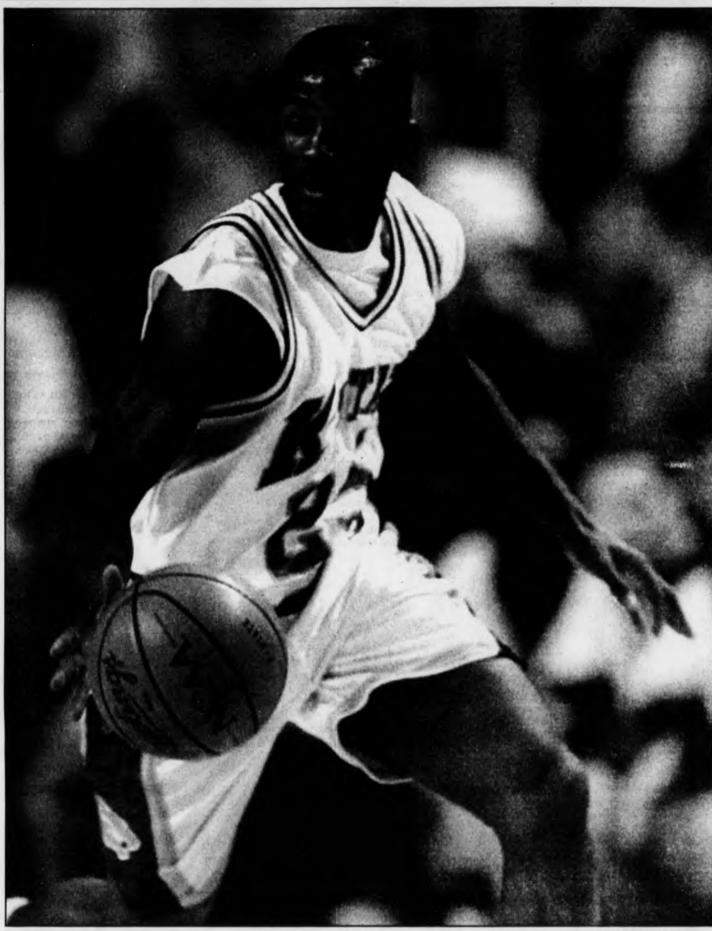
It shouldn't be.

Carrie Cox junior in electronic journalism

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**NOVEMBER 30, 1994** 



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Brian Gavin, K-State guard, dribbles down the floor in the Wildcats' 92-75 win at Bramlage Coliseum. Gavin scored in double digits for the second-straight game this season.

#### **▶ BASKETBALL**

# **Cats upend Rangers** for 1st Asbury win

NICOLE POELL

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury is still looking.

Despite watching his Wildcats pull off a 92-75 victory against Wisconsin-Parkside Tuesday night, Asbury said that he still needs more time to see which of his players can really play.

"Yes, we played a good game, but I'm going to keep looking," Asbury said. "During the course of our two weeks off, we saw a lot of improvement, but we're still trying to figure who will

He got some indication of this last night.

The Cats had five players score in double figures in the game, with senior forward Belvis Noland leading all scorers with 15 points and four rebounds.

But it was captain Demond Davis sparking the offense at the start, pouring in six points by the first timeout with 14:31 on the clock.

K-State didn't let up, leading by at least nine throughout the first half.

It was junior guard Elliot Hatcher all over the court during the first period. grabbing four of his six total steals and scoring eight points behind Demond Davis' 11.

Hatcher said he was pleased after his first period performance - it got him closer to reaching a personal goal.

'My goal coming into the season was to be the leader in the Big Eight in steals," he said.

The Rangers turned the ball over 13 times in the first period, thanks in part to the defensive pressure of Hatcher, who recorded four steals.

K-State led 41-30 at the half behind Demond Davis' 11 first-half points.

The Cats didn't let up in the second half, with some other players coming to

After scoring just two points in the first half, Kevin Lewis bounced back to add eight more points in the second period, ending up with 10 on the night. He wasn't the only one getting busy,

Noland found his way through the Rangers' defense, adding eight more to his seven, while junior guard Brian Gavin had his second-straight game in double figures with 10 points.

Wisconsin-Parkside's loss to the Cats marked its fourth game in five days, something Coach Marty Gillespie

"The guy who does our schedule is really an idiot," Gillespie said. "When you're playing a Division I school, you're at their mercy to play when they want and where they want.

Coach Tom Asbury said he noticed a difference in the Cats offensively, and it

was a difference that he liked. "Our pass selection and shot selection were markedly improved," Asbury said.

"Coming into this game, we needed to take better shots. When you don't have any great shooters, you need to take great shots. We did a pretty good job of that tonight."

Asbury said he wasn't satisfied with his team's defense, especially when the Rangers hit six of 13 from beyond the arc, including a perfect three of three from Thadd Jacobs.

'We needed to defend more," he said. "Our defense is still not where I'd like it to be, especially our perimeter defense. But we're still feeling our way through - there's no question about it.'

But as Hatcher said, even a win against a team such as Wisconsin-Parkside helped ease the pain of the Cats' 79-48 loss against Alabama two

|                |       | G     | A   | VI | E  | AT | A GL      | ANC   | E     |    |     |    |     |
|----------------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|----|-----------|-------|-------|----|-----|----|-----|
|                | WII   | LDC   | ATS | S  |    |    |           | RAN   | GER   | S  |     |    |     |
| Name           | FG    | FT    | R   | A  | TO | TP | Name      | FG    | FT    | R  |     | TO | TF  |
| D. Davis       | 6-10  | 1-2   | 6   | 4  | 2  | 14 | Bradley   | 7-12  | 6-6   | 2  | 1   | 1  | 20  |
| T. Davis       | 3-7   | 3-5   | 6   | 0  | 3  | 9  | Evans     | 0-4   | 0-0   | 2  | 0   | 5  | . ( |
| Lewis          | . 5-6 | 0-2   | 0   | 0  | 0  | 10 | Houtakker | 1.2   | 0-2   | 2  | 0   | 1  | 2   |
| Hatcher        | 4-6   | 5-7   | 2   | 4  | 0  | 14 | Jacobs    | 7-10  | 0-0   | 1  | 3   | 3  | 17  |
| Gavin          | 3-7   | 4-4   | 4   | 3  | 1  | 10 | McCarty   | 3-8   | 8-9   | 6  | 2   | 3  | 15  |
| Strickland     | 1-2   | 3-4   | 2   | 0  | 3  | 5  | Bailey    | 1-1   | 0-0   | 1  | 1   | 2  | 2   |
| Noland         | 2-4   | 2-2   | 4   | 0  | 1  | 15 | Browarski | 3-10  | 5-6   | 1  | 2   | 1  | 11  |
| Young          | 1-2   | 3-6   | 2   | 2  | 3  | 5  | Liedtki   | 2-4   | 0-1   | 0  | - 1 | 4  |     |
| Hamilton       | 2-4   | 0-0   | 0   | 1  | 0  | 4  | Culhane   | 0-2   | 0-0   | 2  | 0   | 2  |     |
| Swartzendruber | 1-2   | 1-2   | 1   | 1  | 0  | 3  | Rodgers   | 1-1   | 0-0   | 0  | 0   | 0  | 2   |
| Hill           | 0-1   | 3-4   | 1   | 1  | 0  | 3  | Woods     | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0  | 0   | 0  |     |
| TOTALS         | 32-57 | 25-38 | 31  | 16 | 13 | 92 | TOTALS    | 25-54 | 19-24 | 28 | 28  | 22 | 75  |

#### **► MEN'S BASKETBALL**

# Coach irritated by poor attendance

**JEREMY CRABTREE** 

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury said he is not pleased.

He said he's not mad at his players or an official. Asbury said he is disappointed with the number of fans who turned out for the Wildcats' season opener against Wisconsin-

"I would be less than honest with you if I wasn't disappointed with the crowd," Asbury said after the Cats defeated the Rangers 92-75, "I don't know what our excuse is tonight.

"A lot of times, you look at what comes first, the chicken or the egg, and obviously they want a quality product. The product needs support to be good. Darn right I'm disappointed.'

Officials at Bramlage Coliseum reported there were more than 8,000 tickets sold for the game. However, the K-State Sports Information department said only approximately 4,000 fans

turned out to see the contest.

That was less than the 4,500 fans who attended the K-State-UNLV football game last weekend, which took place in Las Vegas.

"I know that anywhere else in the country, when you put a quality program on the floor, people will come back — but I heard that this place was

"I thought that they would be here. All I heard all spring was 'Boy we're going to be there win or lose, coach.' They'll all be here for KU, probably."

Asbury wasn't the only one who expressed his disappointment with the

"I was wishing I was still back at my JuCo," guard Elliot Hatcher said. "That's my honest opinion. I came out there, and I didn't see too many people. I thought to myself that this is supposed to be the Big Eight and Division I. I can't believe there wasn't anybody here.

dead, and there wasn't anything to get hyped up about.

Forward Stanley Hamilton said a large crowd helps the team get into the flow

of the game. "When more people come out to support you, you get that

energy going," Hamilton said. "You just play so much harder when there are fans in the stands. You see people diving and working harder just to make the crowd

"I thought that

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they would be

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there win or

lose, coach.'

They'll all be

here for KU,

TOM ASBURY

coach

K-State basketball

probably."

"You watch other big-time college games, and the crowd is so much into the game. With their energy, that just makes you want to win.' The obvious question now is, what is it going to take to bring the crowd

back to Bramlage? "I don't know what it's going to take to bring them back," Asbury said. "We're just going to keep working hard, and we'll see what happens with

Forward Demond Davis said the Cats might have to win some games before the fans will come back to watch his team. "Maybe it's going to take for us to

roll off some wins in a row," Davis said. "We have that opportunity against UMKC and Illinois in a week.

Hamilton agreed with Davis' assessment. "I think if we win three or four in a

row, we'll see a difference in attendance," Hamilton said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Coach Tom Asbury grimaces during K-State's game Tuesday night. Asbury said he was disappointed with the low turnout.

#### **► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# K-State squeaks by Wichita State in Salina

**JULIE KUHLMAN** 

SALINA - Despite being plagued by missed free throws and injuries, K-State managed to squeak by Wichita State 60-55 Tuesday night in the Bicentennial Center.

"We've just been utilized by injuries - we've had them since the beginning of the season," Coach Brian Agler said.

Freshman guard Brit Jacobson, who scored 18 points against Ohio State, suffered a torn cartilage early,

Agler said, but managed to stay on the court for a good portion of the ballgame.

"I just hope she's, 'knock-onwood' healthy," Agler said after the game. "I don't know the extent of the injury, yet."

Shawnda DeCamp is suffering from an Achilles tendon injury and did not start for the Cats.

"It's loosened up a bit, but I still have to watch it," DeCamp said.

Other players suffering from injuries include freshmen Amanda

Chamberlain and junior Dana

Agler said Carlene Mitchell, who started for the Cats, had not even made it through an entire practice, vet.

The Cats managed to overcome those obstacles, and Agler said his players did not hang their heads when the going got tough.

"Wichita State made their run, but after we made our statement in the first half, we had our confidence up," Agler said.

All but in one aspect of the game

the crowd.'

free-throw shooting. "It's a problem if you let it be a problem," Agler said. "They just

lost their confidence there.' Despite going eight for 28 from the line, Shawnda DeCamp sunk two crucial free throws with 11 seconds remaining in the game, which gave the Cats their final five-

point lead. "The coach told me that if I would hit those two shots, the game was over," DeCamp said.



**DARREN WHITLEY/Collegia** 

Shanele Stires battles Wichita State players for the ball. Stires led the Cats in scoring during the game.



# LDCA

# ATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

**NOVEMBER 30, 1994** 

| 8          | ST  | A  | ND  | INC | S    |    | A |
|------------|-----|----|-----|-----|------|----|---|
| PLFTINE.   | BIG | EK | THE | 01  | /ERA | LL |   |
| TEAM       | W   | 1  | I   | W   | L    | I  | 5 |
| Nebraska   | 7   | 0  |     | 12  | .0   |    |   |
| Colorado   | 6   | 1  |     | 10  | 1    |    |   |
| K-State    | 5   | 2  |     | 9   | 2    |    |   |
| Oklahoma   | 4   | 3  |     | 6   | 5    |    |   |
| Kansas     | 3   | 4  |     | 6   | 5    |    |   |
| Missouri   | 2   | 5  |     | 3   | 7    | 1  |   |
| Okla. St   | 0   | 6  | 1   | 3   | 7    | 1  |   |
| Iowa State | 0   | 6  | 1   | 0   | 10   | 1  |   |

#### **BIG 8 FOOTBALL**

#### FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

#### **Total Offense**

|              | Plays | Yards | Yds-pg |
|--------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Colorado     | 773   | 5,448 | 495.2  |
| Nebraska     | 897   | 5,734 | 477.8  |
| Kansas       | 754   | 4,268 | 388.0  |
| K-State      | 754   | 3,996 | 363.2  |
| Oklahoma     | 808   | 3,917 | 356.0  |
| Oklahoma St. | 757   | 3,719 | 338.0  |
| Iowa State   | 753   | 3,466 | 315.0  |
| Missouri     | 812   | 3,725 | 310.4  |

#### **Leading Rushers**

|                       | Carries | Yards |
|-----------------------|---------|-------|
| Rashaan Salaam, CU    | 298     | 2,005 |
| Lawrence Phillips, NO | 286     | 1,722 |
| J.J. Smith, KSU       | 232     | 1,073 |
| D. Thompson, OSU      | 186     | 819   |
| L.T. Levine, KU       | 128     | 803   |
| A. Richardson, OSU    | 121     | 774   |
| K. Stewart, CU        | 130     | 639   |
| June Henley, KU       | 130     | 599   |

#### **Leading Passers**

|                  | Rating | Yards |
|------------------|--------|-------|
| B. Berringer, NU | 149.5  | 1,295 |
| K. Stewart, CU   | 146.8  | 2,071 |
| Chad May, KSU    | 137.5  | 2,571 |
| Todd Doxzon, ISU | 130.5  | 745   |
| A. Preston, KU   | 126.4  | 1,168 |
| Jeff Handy, MU   | 112.9  | 2,030 |
| G. McGee, OU     | 109.1  | 1,909 |
| Toné Jones, OSU  | 92.1   | 1,468 |
|                  |        |       |

#### **Passing Offense**

|             | <b>Attempts</b> | <b>Yards</b> | Yds-pg |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------|--------|
| K-State     | 351             | 2,614        | 237.6  |
| Colorado    | 256             | 2,242        | 203.8  |
| Missouri    | 409             | 2,430        | 202.5  |
| Kansas      | 196             | 1,550        | 140.9  |
| Nebraska    | 210             | 1,654        | 137.8  |
| Iowa State  | 206             | 1,508        | 137.1  |
| Oklahoma St | . 259           | 1,468        | 133.5  |

#### **Total Defense**

|              | Plays | Yards | Yds-pg |
|--------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Nebraska     | 765   | 3,106 | 258.8  |
| Oklahoma     | 713   | 3,253 | 295.7  |
| K-State      | 751   | 3,438 | 312.5  |
| Colorado     | 758   | 3,781 | 343.7  |
| Oklahoma St. | 788   | 4,245 | 385.9  |
| Kansas       | 770   | 4,408 | 400.7  |
| Missouri     | 882   | 4,979 | 414.9  |
| Iowa State   | 771   | 5.068 | 460.7  |

#### **Passing Defense**

|              | Comp. | Yards | Points |
|--------------|-------|-------|--------|
| K-State      | 130   | 1,596 | 94.32  |
| Nebraska     | 172   | 2,155 | 96.71  |
| Oklahoma     | 134   | 1,619 | 107.45 |
| Colorado     | 199   | 2,525 | 125.22 |
| Oklahoma St. | 281   | 2,127 | 130.31 |
| Kansas       | 195   | 2,525 | 135.81 |
| Missouri     | 170   | 2,155 | 138.53 |
| Iowa State   | 151   | 2,067 | 147.06 |

#### **Bowl Berths**

|         | Bowl   | Date    | Location |
|---------|--------|---------|----------|
| K-State | Aloha  | Dec. 25 | Honalulu |
| OU      | Copper | Dec. 29 | Tuscon   |
| Neb.    | Orange | Jan. 1  | Miami    |
| Col.    | Fiesta | Jan. 2  | Tempe    |

### **LOOK FOR BOWL PREVIEW EDITION**

Dear readers.

On Friday, Dec. 9, the Wildcat Watch will have a special Bowl Bound preview edition. This edition will come along with your regular Wednesday, Dec. 7 issue. In the preview, the Watch staff will give you in-depth coverage of the Cats opponent, costs of making the trip to Hawaii and previews of the other bowl games. So look for it next Friday.

Jeremy Crabtree Watch Editor

## **COLLEGIAN ALL BIG EIGHT TEAM**

This team was selected by members of the Collegian sports staff after reviewing the 1994 football season.

Most valuable player: Rashaan Salaam, tailback, Colorado Coach of the year: Tom Osborne, Nebraska Offensive Newcomer of the year: Andre Richardson, tailback, Oklahoma State

Quarterback: Chad May, K-State Running backs: Rashaan Salaam, Colorado\* Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska\* Receivers: Michael Westbrook, Colorado\* Tyson Schwieger, K-State

Tight end: Eric Alford, Nebraska Offensive linemen: Zach Wiegert, Nebraska\* Tony Berti, Colorado Brandon Stai, Nebraska John Jones, Kansas Rob Zatechka, Nebraska

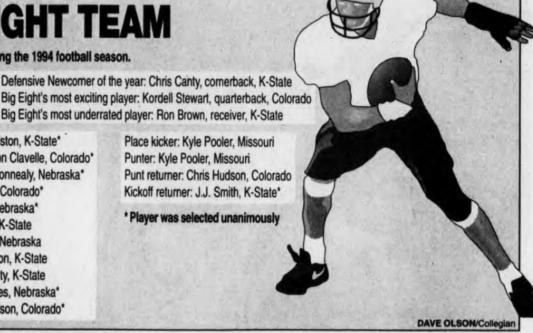
Defensive linemen: Tim Colston, K-State\* Shannon Clavelle, Colorado\* Terry Connealy, Nebraska\*

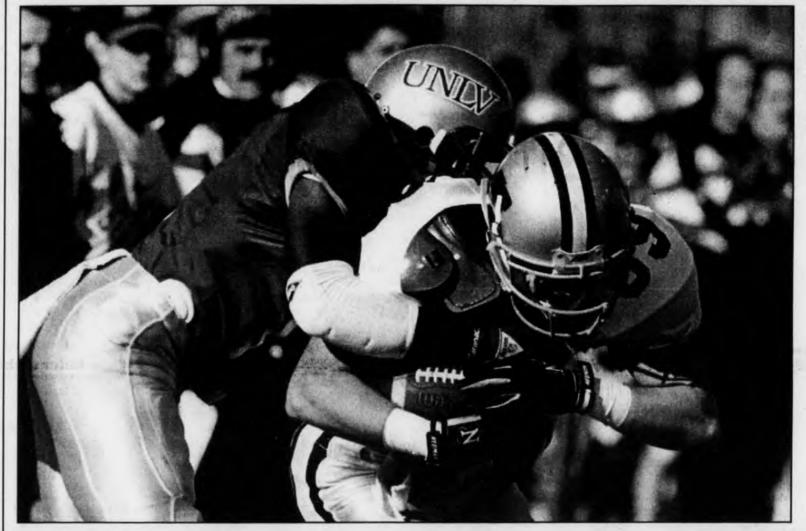
Linebackers: Ted Johnson, Colorado\* Ed Stewart, Nebraska\* Laird Veatch, K-State Donta Jones, Nebraska Defensive backs: Joe Gordon, K-State

> Chris Canty, K-State Baron Miles, Nebraska\* Chris Hudson, Colorado\*

Big Eight's most underrated player: Ron Brown, receiver, K-State Place kicker: Kyle Pooler, Missouri Punter: Kyle Pooler, Missouri Punt returner: Chris Hudson, Colorado Kickoff returner: J.J. Smith, K-State\*

\* Player was selected unanimously





Mitch Running, K-State wide receiver, attempts to escape from UNLV defenders. **Running caught** two passes to give him 30 receptions for the season. MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

# UNLV victory doesn't convince Coalition

**WESS HUDELSON** 

LAS VEGAS - The Wildcats travelled to Las Vegas in hopes of a Coalition Bowl bid, but they left with empty pockets.

"I think with the

played the last

two seaons, we

JIM HMIELEWSKI

football player

deserve some

recognition."

way we've

K-State accepted a bid to the Aloha **Bowl Tuesday** afternoon. "I have all

the respect in the world for the bowl game they put on there, offensive tackle Jim Hmielewski

said. "I think with the way we've played the last two seasons, we deserve some recognition.'

The Cats' only options appeared to be the Sun Bowl or the Cotton Bowl, but the two spots open in those games were occupied by North Carolina and the University of Southern California.

K-State rolled over the Runnin'

Rebels 42-3 Saturday at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl in front of 10,331 fans, 50 percent of whom were fans on the Cats'

"I thought our players would be flat, because the crowd wasn't very big," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I told them to look up into the stands and look at all the people who made the trip for them. To have that kind of fan support is tremendous."

K-State's record improved to 9-2 on the season. The Cats clinched a thirdplace finish in the Big Eight Conference Nov. 19, defeating Oklahoma State.

The Runnin' Rebels never put up much of fight in the contest. K-State defensive back Mario Smith intercepted a pass from quarterback Jason Davis, giving K-State the ball on the Rebel 45-

K-State drove 47 yards in 11 plays topped off by a 2-yard plunge by Chad May, putting the Cats ahead 7-0. UNLV had four turnovers during the game.

The Cats again enjoyed excellent field position on their next possession after a 16-yard punt return by Mitch Running. K-State started from the UNLV 42.

Running helped set up the second score with a 27-yard reception moving the ball to the one. May again got into the end zone, making the score 14-0.

"We didn't play very well in the second quarter, but we came closer to playing a complete game today than we have all year long," May said.

J.J. Smith scored in the second quarter on a 29-yard touchdown, adding to his record-breaking 227-yard performance and increasing the lead to 21-0.

Smith surpassed Isaac Jackson to become K-State's all-time leading rusher with 2,210 yards in his career. He also set records for touchdowns in a career and yards in a single game, breaking Tony Jordan's record of 218 yards against Iowa State in 1986.

"The line was pumped up today," Smith said. "I think they wanted the record more than I did.'

The Rebels only score of the game came in the second quarter with a 30-

yard field goal by Nick Garritano. UNLV then drove to K-State's 6-yard line only to watch the drive dissolve when Kirby Hocutt fell on a fumble by DeJohn Branch.

"When you play a team like that, you're only going to get so many chances, so you have to take advantage." UNLV coach Jeff Horton said.

K-State blew the game wide open by scoring on its first two drives of the second half. The field was cut short on two short punts into a stiff wind. The Wildcats started from the Rebel

43-yard line on their first scoring drive of the half and on the 30 for its second. Smith carried the ball on all four plays

of the drive, scoring from 12 yards away on an option play for his second touchdown. The score expanded the Cats' lead to 28-3.

"Our offense obviously played well, but our defense really played well in the second half, especially in the third quarter when we forced them to punt into that wind," Snyder said.

K-State started at the UNLV 30-yard line after a 24-yard punt by Brad Faunce.

May then connected with receiver Kevin Lockett on the next play for a 30yard touchdown, making the score 35-3.

Quarterback Matt Miller got his first K-State touchdown on a 9-yard run. K-State led 42-3 after the extra point.

# Snyder, Urick accept offer from Aloha Bowl

**WESS HUDELSON** 

The Wildcats are bound for Hawaii for Christmas Day.

K-State athletic director Max Urick and football coach Bill Snyder confirmed Tuesday that the Wildcats will play Boston College in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl.

The game is played Dec. 25 at 2:30 p.m. CST in Honolulu and will be televised on ABC television.

The Aloha Bowl got the third-place team from the Big Eight Conference after the Coalition made its selections. The Coalition has first pick of the

teams not obligated to participate in a bowl

The Coalition bowls include the Orange, Cotton, Fiesta, Sugar, Sun and Gator.

"We're tremendously disappointed in not having an opportunity to participate in a New-Year's-Day Bowl as players and coaches," Snyder said

following a team meeting on Tuesday. "But we're also pleased to have an opportunity to play Boston College in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl.

The Cats' fate was sealed Monday when the Coalition announced its bids. K-State's hopes rested in the arms of Notre Dame and its 6-4-1 record.

When the Fighting Irish accepted an invitation from the Fiesta Bowl to play

playing in either the Cotton or the Sun bowls against Texas Tech or Texas, but

Colorado on Jan. 2, those hopes died. The Cats also had kept hopes of one of those slots had to be filled by the second-place Atlantic Coast Conference team North Carolina, who will play Texas in the Sun Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl boosted its TV ratings by selecting Southern California to face Texas Tech.

"We have an opportunity to finish the season 10-2 and perhaps finish the season ranked in the top five," Urick

"We feel this match-up will be our best ever," Marcia Cherner, executive director of the Aloha Bowl, said.

# WILDCAT WATCH Hill inspired by former coach's memory



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian George Hill has put on an additional 15 pounds while preparing for this season. He also broke the school's squat record.

NICOLE POELL

one special basketball coach never forgot George Hill, and to this day, Hill hasn't forgotten that coach.

Hill, a junior center for the Wildcats, first met former K-State assistant coach Ken Turner when Turner was coaching at South Alabama and Hill was still a high-school student in Fairhope, Ala.

Listed as one of the top 100 prep prospects in the nation by national recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons, Hill was a high-school

He led Fairhope High to a 25-4 record as a senior and averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds in the

state's 6A class. Those numbers were what first attracted the recruiters' and Turner's attention.

'South Alabama started recruiting me early in high school," Hill said.

But through the years, Coach Turner was more of a person who was talking to me, making sure I was getting the grades and just looking out for me.'

But when Turner got the call to leave Alabama and coach at K-State, Hill said he didn't expect to hear from him again. He was in for a surprise.

"I was at a friend's house when Coach Turner called me from Manhattan," Hill said. "That really surprised me. He said, 'You know

I didn't forget about you down there,' and then we started talking about K-State." Turner did more than talk to Hill about K-

State - he brought him to the Little Apple for "From my experience with Coach Turner at

South Alabama, I knew he was someone I could trust," Hill said.

"So I came up to K-State on a visit during a Midnight Madness weekend.

"The football team was playing Oklahoma that weekend, and they had the campout going on at the same time, so I was pretty impressed. Coach Turner was just a great factor in getting me to K-State.'

Considering what Turner was up against, getting Hill to K-State was quite a feat.

"I actually received a few letters from people about leaving Alabama," Hill said.

"A lot of them wanted me to stay close to home, especially people in the area, because they wanted to see the hometown players stay

"The letters I got weren't really nasty, but they were just trying to convince me to stay close to home. There weren't any return addresses on them, though."

Since his arrival at K-State, however, Hill hasn't accumulated much playing time, just 11 games his freshman year and 19 last season.

But he said he's hoping his hard work

during the off-season will pay off this year.

"I'm going to base my game on rebounding and just try to be the best rebounder I can," he

"I want to improve my defense, and eventually I'll get my chance to score for us. I'm just going to do all the little things it takes

Hill's off-season conditioning is already

He's put on an additional 15 pounds, going from 225 to 240, and he recently broke the school record in the squat with a lift of 645

Hill is also receiving more playing time so far this season. During exhibition play and the Cats' first regular season game, he is one of the first players off the bench.

This extra effort hasn't gone unnoticed by K-State coach Tom Asbury.

"George has a good strong body and has worked hard to improve in the off-season," Asbury said.

"He wants to be a player, and I think he can help up on the boards.

While Hill and his other teammates are still adjusting to a new coaching staff, Hill said it's taken awhile to get used to something else the loss of Coach Turner, who passed away Sept. 28.

But Hill has found a way to remember his former coach.

"I have a picture of he and I together shaking hands that I keep with me," Hill said.

"It's hanging up in my locker, so it's like he's still with me for every game."

"I have a picture of he and I together shaking hands that I keep with me. It's hanging up in my locker, so it's like he's still with me for every game."

GEORGE HILL K-State basketball player



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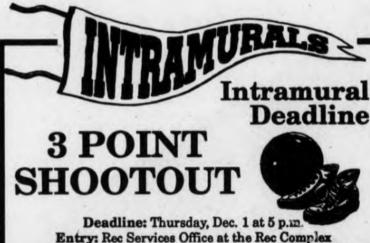




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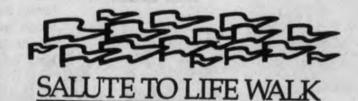
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# KSU HIV/AIDS Awareness Week

AIDS Quilt Video Nov. 30 noon-1 p.m. Union Couryard

Salute to Life Walk Dec. 1 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Ahearn



If you

canned goods, toiletries, or household products, to the homeless through the

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and \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end

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Contributions go to Manhattan **Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills** Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**Tidbits** 

#### **CLEANER WATER IN AMERICA**

Since 1972, the number of people in the United States who have access to properly treated water has increased from 85 million to more than 143 million.

**Tidbits** 

#### **REGULATION IN A BOTTLE**

Bottled water manufacturers self-regulate through membership to the International Bottled Water Association, which has unannounced inspections that the manufacturers must pass in order to keep their membership.

**NOVEMBER 30, 1994** 

In terms of survival, water is our most important resource. But there is a rising concern about water purity and supply.

# THE COST IN H<sub>2</sub>O

Water is often taken for granted, but Americans use a lot of it, both directly and indirectly.



One pound of steel takes 35 gallons of water to produce.



To produce one egg, a farmer uses 40 gallons of water. Agriculture in the United States is responsible for using about 600 gallons per capita per day.



One Sunday paper takes 280 gallons of water to produce.



One new car takes 100,000 gallons of water to produce.



Every gallon of gasoline that gets pumped into the family car takes anywhere from 7 to 25 gallons of water to produce.



In 1985, the thermoelectric power industry in the United States used 131,000 million gallons of water per day to feed and cool its turbines.

## **BOTTLED WATER AND ITS INCREASING POPULARITY**

Bottled water is the fastest-growing beverage industry. It is growing faster than beer, soft drinks, juices, etc.

There are four types of bottled water:

- 1) mineral
- 2) spring
- 3) purified
- 4) distilled

Forty-six million Americans drink bottled water.

In 1993, 2.5 billion gallons of bottled water were sold In the United States

California is the No. 1 state for bottled water consumption, taking up 33% of the bottled water

## **DAILY WATER USE FOR AN AMERICAN FAMILY OF FOUR**



| ACTIVITY            | GALLONS USED |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Tollet flushing     | 100          |
| Showers and bathing | 80           |
| Laundry             | 35           |
| Dishwashing         | 15           |
| Bathroom sink       | 8            |
| Utility sink        | 5            |
| TOTAL               | 243          |

#### **CLEANING YOUR WATER AT HOME:** THE PLUSES AND MINUSES OF HOME TREATMENT DEVICES

Some treatment devices eliminate THMs and VOCs. THMs are trihalomethanes, like chloroform, that are formed when chlorine in water reacts with naturally-occurring decayed vegetation. VOCs, or volatile organic compounds, are chemicals from degreasers and cleaners that affect groundwater.

**Carbon filter** 

Plus: Removes THMs, chlorine and VOCs. Small amounts of carbon in faucet models make them less effective than larger units.

Minus: Bacteria held in the carbon may wash into

Distiller

Plus: Removes lead, other metals and some organic chemicals. Kills bacteria.

Minus: Not effective on VOCs, THMs and radon. May corrode pipes.

Reverse osmosis

Plus: Removes lead, nitrates, some THMs, VOCs Minus: Wastes water - 75 to 90 percent of water

is lost in the straining process.

Water softener

Plus: Removes calcium and magnesium, the harmless chemicals that make water hard, and replaces them with sodium. Can help remove radioactive radium and barium. Minus: May dissolve lead from old pipes.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

# IVERSIONS

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

Wednesday Parting Glances" -8 p.m. in Union Forum

Thursday Parting Glances" -7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

**NOVEMBER 30, 1994** 



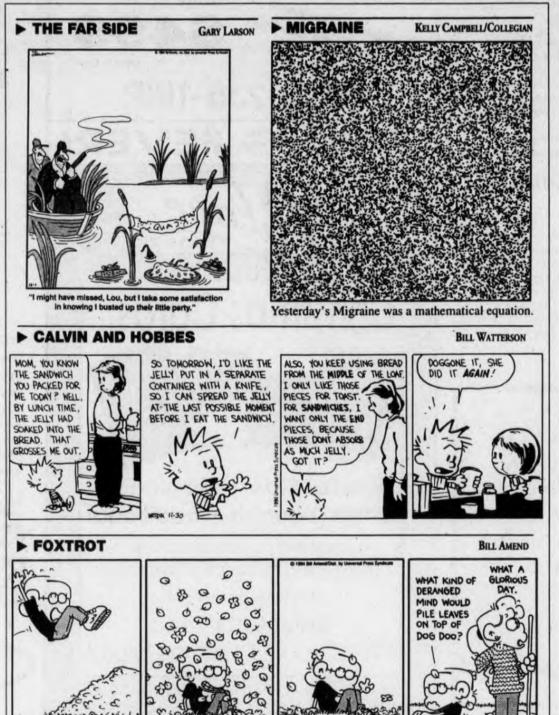
**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873!99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. 11-30 **CRYPTOQUIP** TE QYTVQP LPGGPOZ

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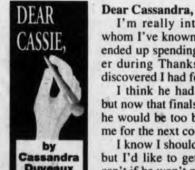
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INTENSE LOCAL REAL
ESTATE SALESMAN HAD A ONE-TRACT MIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals W



### Finals week puts kink in possible relationship



Write to Cassie:

116 Kedzie Hall

Manhattan, KS

I'm really interested in this man whom I've known for a while now. We ended up spending a lot of time together during Thanksgiving break, and I discovered I had feelings for him.

I think he had feelings for me too, but now that finals are close, he told me he would be too busy to do much with me for the next couple weeks.

I know I shouldn't take it personally, but I'd like to get to know him, and I can't if he won't make the time.

How can I let him know I'm interested in him without being pushy? I don't want to wait until after finals to 'start something up."

By then, I'm afraid he'll forget how much fun we had together, and I'll have

lost a great thing. What should I do? Sincerely,

He likes books more than me

Dear H.L.B.M.T.M.,

It's going to be crazy for everyone the next couple of weeks with final proects and exams coming up. Just because he's going to be busy doesn't mean he's not thinking about you. After all, he didn't tell you to get lost. He was honest and admitted he was going to be swamped, so don't lose hope.

If you want to keep in touch, send him a card to let him know you're thinking about him. That way, he can read it on his own time.

Be patient. If there are sparks, he will find the time to let you know.

# 'Glances' hardly worth second look

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Hollywood hasn't made too many films about the gay culture and AIDS.

It was long a taboo subject that only recently surfaced in Jonathan Demme's "Philadelphia," which brought Tom Hanks a best-actor Oscar.

Being gay in Hollywood can ruin a career, excepting Harvey Fierstein and Sandra Bernhard, mostly because middle America doesn't readily accept gay people.

Sure, there were other attempts at filming the gay life, such as the movie "Longtime Companion," but they were never Hollywood projects, and nothing crossed into the mainstream.

"Parting Glances" is one of those movies. Written and directed by no-name Bill Sherwood, it is definitely an amateur attempt at filmmaking.

Filled with stock acting, implausible situations and flat characters, "Glances" isn't worth a glance. This has to be some of the worst acting since "Knots Landing" was canceled. At times, it reminded me of a USA "Up All Night" movie or an

overly sentimental CBS "Movie of the Week." Michael (Richard Ganoung), a book editor, lives in New York City with Robert (John Bolger), a

United Nations employee embarking on a mission Bolger is about as witless as a box of corn flakes. When Michael's ex-lover Nick (Steve Buscemi) calls Robert a Ken doll, he's right on the

nail. Ganoung is no less annoying than Bolger, but he's somewhat more developed as an actor. He's no Anthony Hopkins, but, then again, he's no John Buscemi, who dazzled me with his over-the-top performance in "Reservoir Dogs," is practically the only reason to see this movie. He's got his patented

go-to-hell attitude perfected. The scenes without Buscemi are boorishly filled with dialogue devoid

Buscemi struggles to overcome some of the cheesiest dialogue ever written.

"Parting Glances" was obviously chosen to coincide with HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, but that doesn't mean the film is necessarily relevant or

That's the problem with presenting a film about gays and AIDS — there aren't many good ones.

If you want to open yourself up to gay issues, without having to suffer the torment of a bad movie with many uncomfortable moments, rent "Philadelphia" or "And the Band Played On."

To really tackle pertinent gay issues, one must look to the stage.

Plays like "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me" and "Angels in America" do a lot better job of representing gay attitudes and beliefs than some Bmovie like this one.

#### 'PARTING GLANCES'

The Union Program Council presents the Kaleidoscope film "Parting Glances" at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Tickets are \$1.75.

# Willie Wildcat Sign here please

The Wildcats are Aloha Bowl bound, and you can wish them good luck by signing the Collegian's special Bowl Bound Page in the Friday, Dec. 9 issue. Anyone can sign, and the cost is only \$2.

Come to 103 Kedzie Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.

**Good luck, Cats** 



# Shelter helps resident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tell the people who I hurt that, I

would ... but I can't do that. "Sometimes I have terrible dreams about people being shot and killed. I wake up in cold sweats. I just take one day at a time."

Perkins has been at the shelter since September. He lives in the Sunflower House next door to the shelter, which is transitional housing. "I was tired of the negative. I

wanted to turn my life around. Manhattan was the place to do that," he said.

Within a week of moving into the shelter, Perkins got a job at Burger King.

"I just told my boss about my

situation and told him I really needed a job. He gave me a chance.

Ron Zerrer, director of the shelter, said Gino is a success story. "We can't do anything. People have to do things for themselves. I

have confidence in him. He is a neat guy," Zerrer said. Perkins has been off drugs for two years. He said he has achieved

a lot that he never thought he could. "If it hadn't been for Ron and the transitional housing, I would

have never made it," he said. Perkins said he hopes to get a place of his own. He said he wants to go to school and study law enforcement.

"I have been a bad guy. I like to be a good guy for a change."

### Lift for disabled students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are temporarily disabled due to surgery or crutches, but the dining centers want people who are disabled to have access to the centers, Sheryl Powell, director of Kramer Dining Center, said.

Some residents who could use the lifts don't because of concerns. "I don't know if I will ever use

them, because I think it would make me feel more different than I already am," Michelle Bachamp, freshman in psychology, said.

Wiley said it is important for students to contact either the dining center itself or someone in housing.

"The lift can be operated by the person with a key and instructions. All they need to do is tell us."





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### R. Carlos Nakai **William Eaton**



R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton.

Friday, December 2, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

Public/Faculty: \$14 Senior Citizen: \$12 Student/Child: \$7

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.



\*Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

# Thank You!

We would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their support during 1994 Homecoming.

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Saturday Night Live THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS



Saturday Night Live, the official book of the show's twentieth anniversary, is a lively, jam-packed, heavily illustrated look at the first twenty years of the show through the voices and memories of all those who made it happen.

Pick up a copy when you're selling your textbooks next week!



Multicultural Committees present:

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other activities include shopping at Plaza and a movie at the Tivoli in Westport

The price is only \$40.00 Travel expenses paid for by UPC TRAVEL



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Eclectic Entertainment Multicultural Committee invites you to

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HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

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Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile room, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available Dec. or second semes-ter. \$800, \$800 deposit 776-2102. Hot Tubs, 537-1825. ADD AN extra touch of

class to your next par-ty. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable FOR RENT Jan. 1: one-bed-room apartment two blocks from campus. Contact Christine at

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, \$290

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STUDIOS AVAILABLE in Dec. at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz. \$320- \$375. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities on premis-es. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1503 Fairchild \$425, second floor of house. Three blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776–3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE RE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from cam-pus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 1521 Leaven-worth, \$290 bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, \$360, bills paid, 539-8401. TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment. Close to City Park. \$300/ month starting Jan. 1. Call 537-2597.

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1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Fur-nished, close to campus. \$190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Ground level, four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Share utilities and rent with three males. with three males. (913)742-2743 after

AVAILABLE NOW- female roommate needed-across the street from campus- own room/ own bathroom. Dec. rent free. Call 587-8430 for more details.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. To share one-third utilities and rent of a mobile home. Call between 1- 5p.m. Ask for Deborah,776-6042.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house beginning in Jan. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities; washer and dryer; close to campus. 776–1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious duplex by Westloop. \$238/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-6017.

ALE ROOMMATE three-bedroom apart-ment, one-half block from campus. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great room mates, 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted immediately.
Two blocks from campus. \$240/ month plus
one-fourth utilities.
Nice well furnished
house, own room. house, own room. Please call 776-9548.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 17– Jan. 1. Woodway apartments. Call 776–4901, leave mes-FEMALE

FEMALE ROOMMATE: three blocks from cam-pus, furnished, dish-washer. \$210 plus half utilities. Call 587-9597.

FEMALE TO share fourbedroom/ two bath-room house. Spring and summer. Must like pets: Walking distance to campus 776-6052.

FEMALE TO share twobedroom apartment. \$205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available im-mediately. 587–9679 or (913)263–2036.

FEMALE WANTED. Available immediately. Own room, \$186/ month, one-fifth utilities. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer in house. Call 776-6509. FEMALES NEEDED to

share nice three-bed-room apartment, one and one-half bath. \$220 per person. Move-in end of Dec. Call 776-0293.

MALE NON-SMOKER, wented for spring se-mester, \$131/ month. Water/ trash paid for. Call Eric at 587-8758.

MALE OR female room mate wanted. January 1 or sooner. Own room. Washer/ Dryer. \$137.50/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-6023. Leave

MALE ROOMMATE need ed \$172/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776–8766.



MALE ROOMMATE need ed. \$210/ month. One-third utilities. One-half block from campus. Two blocks from Ag-gieville. Very Nice. Call 537-3029.

MALE ROOMMATE need-ed. \$175/ month. Own room. One-third utili-ties. Call Jeff at 776-0674.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent \$187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537–1566. MALE STUDENT room-mate needed Jan. 1. \$180 per month. 537-4186 Brad.

MALE. NON-SMOKER wanted for spring se-mester. Call 537-3555

MALES NEEDED for fourbedroom house by Jan. Large room, close to campus. Call 537-2054.

NEED MALE to com-

plete a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus- washer and dryer. \$130 plus one-seventh utilities. Call after 4p.m., Call after 4p.m., 913-632-5211. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

to share house, \$250/ month, one-third utili-ties. Quiet, clean neigh-borhood. Must seel Evenings 587-0787.

NONSMOKING FEMALE needed to share nice needed to share nice quiet country home. Kitchen and living area fully furnished. Washer/dryer. Ten minutes from campus. All blacktop road. Available spring semester. (913)494-2391.

OWN ROOM. \$200 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call 587-0330. PERSON DESIRED to share

my home, private fur-nished bedroom. 587-0076. ROOMMATE NEEDED for upperstory of house, close to campus, \$190, one-third utilities. Call

587-9416. ROOMMATE WANTED im mediately to share one-forth rent and one-forth bills. Own room and bath. One-half block off campus. Call 776-5910.

Kenrick

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex with fe-male. Two- closet bed-room, basement, and half garage available. Close to KSU. Half or year lease, pets. \$250. month. Call Eric at 587-0065.

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plus one-half utilities, 537-3913. ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning Jan. 1 Near campus washer and dryer. \$195 plus one-half utilities. Own room. 537–2954.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking male col-lege student needed to share nice two-bed-About 10 minute walk to campus. Close to Aggieville too. \$210/month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move in. Call John right away at 776–9559.

STARTS JAN. 1. No lease/ deposit. \$150/ month. Two-bedroom base- Free pregnancy ment apartment. Non-smoker. Male/ female. After 5p.m./ leave mes-sage. Rena 537–0480. testing Totally confidential

THREE GUYS need fourth. Non-smoker, \$140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, ·Same day results \*Call for appointment parking, laundry, three blocks to KSU. blocks to 539-1025, Mark Located across from

WANTED NON-SMOKING campus in and non-drinking room mate for basement fur-Anderson Village nished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share nice four-bed-room house for spring and/ or fall '95 semes-ters call Shauna (776-3130). **Child Care** 

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MODELS NEEDED male

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Services

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch our one year old in our home, beginning in January. Walking dis-tance to campus. 776-6346.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Two bedroom apartment. One block from both Aggieville and Campus. Clean, spacious and has dishwasher. If interest-ed. Call 587–8172.

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Dec. rent free. Big two-bed-room; balcony, pools, hot tub, Westloop area. Rent \$435. Trash, water paid. Call Shannon, 587-8890. NISSAN- DATSUN Repair

**FEMALE TO share three** bedroom house, own room. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville. \$175, plus one-third utilities. 587-9224.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. \$ negotiable, 587-4120.

SPACIOUS— EIGHT-BED-ROOM house for sub-leases Jan. 1– July 31. Wood floors, two bath,

washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. De-posits paid. 539-3679.

Dec. 19. Nice one-bed-room apartment; one and one-half blocks from campus! Includes new kitchen appliances; central air; and laundry facility in building. \$370 a month (water and trash paid). Call 587-1921.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-ROOM in three-bed-room house. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. Jan.— Aug. Matt 539-7472.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, City Park, Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call

WOODWAY APARTMENT

ODWAY APARTMENT for sublease. Female roommate needed to sublease furnished apartment beginning Jan. 1 or sooner. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities or best offer. If interested call 776-9587 recleave message.

587-8709.

SUBLEASE STARTING Dec. 19. Nice one-bed-

and female models needed for haircut, color and perm educa-tional classes. These MALE NEEDED. Three-bedservices are at no charge. Please contact Hair Experts Design Team, M-F, 776-4455. room basement apartment available December. \$165, one-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. 587-8814, 532-6604 Tues., Thurs. ask for PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE Bart or leave message and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D.,

ONE-BEDROOM NISHED apartment available Dec. 20. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-5812 or 537-7542. (913)841-5716. ONE-BEDROOM IN a three E-BEDROOM IN a three-bedroom apartment, two blocks to campus. \$220, mostly furnished. Move in after finals or Jan. 1. Leave message for Amy at 776–0293 or 776–7004.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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fect. Will do typing at night. Laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100 or (913)456-9642. JON'S NOTES is accepting applications for note takers for next semes-ter. Receive \$10 to 15 per lecture. If interest-ed, apply at 623 N. Man-hattan or call 587–8381.

NATIONAL JOBS- Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.) Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. **NOW HIRING Students to** 

work spring 1995 semester fee payment Jan. 9 and 10, 1995 Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

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AL Encyclopedias, leather bound, brand new, still in the box, IREE RESEARCH Ass tant positions in the De-partment of Grain Sci-ence and Industry Three full-time posigreat Christmas gift! Very cheap! 776-7934. tions, temporary. Ex-perience in laboratory work and instrumental methods desired. Will be responsible for using and maintaining general laboratory equipment, routine laboratory analysis and quality related re-search. Qualifications: search. Qualifications:
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330 **Business** Opportunities

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# Group to use meeting as forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Prior to this decision, the halls were not allowed to bring up those issues during general meetings, he said.

The KSUARH wants to address concerns in general meetings rather than in individual meetings because it gives all of the halls a voice, KSUARH president Lin Bliss said.

Bliss also said another reason for the use of the general meeting as a forum for issues like Marlatt's secession was to open the lines of

communication between the halls.

Marlatt's HGB saw its withdrawal from KSUARH as a way to bring the communication breakdown into light, Vanschenkof said.

wound them to pay attention to what they were doing to the halls," he said.

Since the threat to secede,

Vanschenkof said Marlatt would still like to see some changes made in KSUARH, but now they are

"We're going to let the past be in

## ARH devises better ways to communicate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

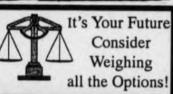
and not what we think they want." Some halls have raised concerns about the outcome of the possible

Marlett secession. precedent that if halls have a

problem, they would leave instead of trying to work it out instead,"

To keep problems from getting out of hand, the KSUARH has devised ways for reaching out to the

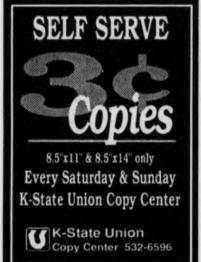




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"A lot of the original problem was simply communication.

"We did what we did to wound

Vanschenkof said he sees a change

"The meetings are becoming more hall friendly," he said. "I feel that the executive board is beginning to vote more for the residents instead of just for

looking for a common ground.

the past," he said.

halls to build communication. "In the concern to get the what the residents actually want information about ARH out, we're compiling notebooks to keep at

The notebooks would contain all "If they secede, it might set the of the KSUARH general-meeting minutes and executive board

each hall's front desk," Bliss said.

minutes, as well as the office hours for the executive-board members, Bliss said

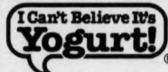
We stress for people to come and talk to us," Bliss said. "We're here to listen.

The halls see the one-on-one contact as a positive move.

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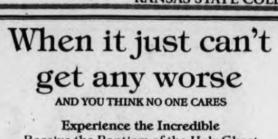
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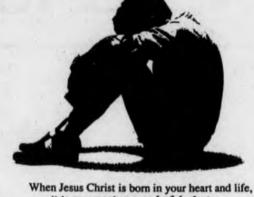
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# **DECEMBER 27, 1994-JANUARY 10, 1995**

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MERCHANDISE

Intersession registration is December 6 at Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall and December 7 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 8 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 8, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

66506-6001. Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$67 per undergraduate resident credit; \$95 per graduate resident credit; \$245 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$284 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$75 per undergraduate credit and \$112 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

| Course #  | Credit                                                                                                                                                                                             | Ref. #                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Dates                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Times                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ASI 661   | 2 UG/G                                                                                                                                                                                             | 94100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Jan 3-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 8:30 am-1:15 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| GRSC 701  | 1 UG/G                                                                                                                                                                                             | 94143                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Jan. 2-6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 8:00 am-4:30 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| ARCH 704  | 2 UG/G                                                                                                                                                                                             | 94102                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 27-Jan 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1:00–5:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| IAR 406   | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                                                               | 94103                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 27-Jan 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 6:00-9:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| IAR 406   | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                                                               | 94104                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 27-Jan 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 2:00-5:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| LAR 440   | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                                                               | 94105                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 27-Jan 6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 8:30-11:30 am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| LAR 635   | 2 UG/G                                                                                                                                                                                             | 94106                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 29-Jan 9                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 9:00 am-3:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| LAR 735   | 2 UG/G                                                                                                                                                                                             | 94107                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 29-Jan 9                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 1:00-5:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| LAR 741   | 2 G                                                                                                                                                                                                | 94108                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 27-Jan 6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 8:30-11:30 am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| PLAN 630  | 1-2 UG/G                                                                                                                                                                                           | 94109                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 28-31 1 cr;<br>Dec 28-Jan 10 2 cr                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 1:00-5:30 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| GERON 610 | 3 UG/G                                                                                                                                                                                             | 94110                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 30-Jan 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Sa 12/31 8-noon,<br>M-F 5:00-9:00 pm<br>Sa 1/7 8:00 am-<br>6:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| ENGL 150  | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                                                               | 94111                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 26-Jan 8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 8:00 am-10:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|           |                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 9:00 am-11:40 am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|           |                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 7:00-9:30 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 11101 105 | 500                                                                                                                                                                                                | ,444                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 8:00 am-10:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| HIST 507  | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                                                               | 94114                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1:00-4:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|           |                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 9:00 am-12:30 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|           |                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 2000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 7:00-9:30 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 11131 703 | 30                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 24110                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 8:00 am-10:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| MATH 388  | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                                                               | 94117                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dec 27-Jan 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 12:30–3:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|           | ASI 661<br>GRSC 701<br>ARCH 704<br>IAR 406<br>IAR 406<br>LAR 440<br>LAR 635<br>LAR 735<br>LAR 741<br>PLAN 630<br>GERON 610<br>ENGL 150<br>GEOG 490<br>HIST 103<br>HIST 507<br>HIST 598<br>HIST 703 | ASI 661 2 UG/G GRSC 701 1 UG/G ARCH 704 2 UG/G IAR 406 2 UG IAR 406 2 UG LAR 440 2 UG LAR 635 2 UG/G LAR 735 2 UG/G LAR 741 2 G PLAN 630 1-2 UG/G GERON 610 3 UG/G  ENGL 150 2 UG GEOG 490 2 UG HIST 507 2 UG HIST 598 2 UG HIST 703 3 G | ASI 661 2 UG/G 94100 GRSC 701 1 UG/G 94143 ARCH 704 2 UG/G 94102  IAR 406 2 UG 94103 IAR 406 2 UG 94104 LAR 440 2 UG 94105 LAR 635 2 UG/G 94106 LAR 735 2 UG/G 94107 LAR 741 2 G 94108 PLAN 630 1-2 UG/G 94109  GERON 610 3 UG/G 94110  ENGL 150 2 UG 94111 GEOG 490 2 UG 94112 HIST 507 2 UG 94113  HIST 507 2 UG 94114 HIST 598 2 UG 94115 HIST 703 3 G 94116 | ASI 661 2 UG/G 94100 Jan 3-10 GRSC 701 1 UG/G 94143 Jan. 2-6 ARCH 704 2 UG/G 94102 Dec 27-Jan 10  IAR 406 2 UG 94103 Dec 27-Jan 10 IAR 406 2 UG 94104 Dec 27-Jan 10 LAR 440 2 UG 94105 Dec 27-Jan 10 LAR 635 2 UG/G 94106 Dec 29-Jan 9 LAR 735 2 UG/G 94107 Dec 29-Jan 9 LAR 741 2 G 94108 Dec 27-Jan 6 PLAN 630 1-2 UG/G 94109 Dec 28-Jan 10 GERON 610 3 UG/G 94110 Dec 30-Jan 10  ENGL 150 2 UG 94111 Dec 30-Jan 10  ENGL 150 2 UG 94112 Dec 27-Jan 10 HIST 507 2 UG 94114 Dec 27-Jan 10 HIST 598 2 UG 94115 Jan 2-10 HIST 703 3 G 94116 Dec 13-15 Jan 2-9 |

MATH 388 Pre-req: one of the following: (1) Junior or higher standing; (2) at least 9 credit hours in Math, Physics or Computer Science (any combination) in courses numbered 200 or higher; (3) any one of PHILO 125, 140, 215, 220 and at least 4 credit hours in Math, Physics, Computer Science (any combination) in courses numbered 200 or higher; (4) any one of PHYS 451, PSYCH 460 or 630, or CIS 301. Exceptionally well-read freshmen and sophomores who lack the formal prerequisites may be given the instructor's permission to enroll.

| Hebrew (Ivrit) for Beginners         | MLANG 110      | 2 UG   | 94118 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 3:00-5:00 pm         |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|--------|-------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Prob: England Study Tour             | FINAN 498      | 2 UG   | 94119 | Jan 2-10           | 8:00 am-10:00 pm     |
| Administrative Communications        | GENBA 391      | 3 UG   | 94120 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 1:00-5:00 pm         |
| Prob: Intro to Business              | GENBA 498      | 1 UG   | 94121 | Jan 3-5            | 9:00 am-2:30 pm      |
| Introduction to Total Quality        | MANGT 300      | 1 UG   | 94122 | Jan 6-7            | 1/6, 4:00-10:00 pm   |
| Management—Global Emphasis           |                |        |       |                    | 1/7, 8:00 am-5:00 pm |
| IS: Computer Applications            | MANGT 498      | 3 UG   | 94123 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 5:15-10:00 pm        |
| Topics: Leadership for Practitioners | MANGT 897      | 3 G    | 94124 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 4:30-7:30 pm         |
|                                      | ************** |        |       | & varying schedule |                      |
| IS: Personal Selling                 | MKTG 498       | 2 UG   | 94125 | Jan 3-10           | 6:00-9:30 pm         |
| Study Skills Laboratory              | DED 051        | 2 UG   | 94126 | Jan 2-10           | 4:30-8:30 pm         |
| Career Life Planning                 | EDCEP 502      | 2 UG   | 94127 | Jan 3-10           | 8:30 am-12:40 pm     |
| Topics: Stress Management            | EDCEP 786      | 2 UG/G | 94128 | Jan 3-10           | 4:00-7:30 pm         |
| IS: Teacher Assistant Program        | EDEL 502       | 1-2 UG | 94129 | Jar. 2-11          | 7:00 am-3:00 pm      |
| 1S: Motivating Students              | EDACE 502      | 1 UG/G | 94130 | Jan 3-10           | 7:00-8:00 pm on 1/3  |
|                                      |                | 4 2262 |       | 1000               | & by appt.           |
| IS: Teacher Assistant Program        | EDSEC 502      | 1 UG   | 94131 | Jan 2-11           | 7:00 am-3:00 pm      |
| Introduction to Total Quality        | <b>DEN 300</b> | 1 UG   | 94132 | Jan 6-7            | 1/6, 4:00-10:00 pm   |
| Management—Global Emphasis           | DEITOG         |        |       |                    | 1/7, 8:00 am-5:00 pm |
| CAD in Engineering and Construction  | ARE 311        | 2 UG   | 94133 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 8:00-noon            |
| Transportaion Planning               | CE 570         | 2 UG   | 94134 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 5:30 pm-9:00 pm      |
| Personal Computer Applications       | CIS 115        | 3 UG   | 94135 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 8:00 am-noon         |
| Personal Computer Applications       | CIS 115        | 3 UG   | 94136 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 1:00-5:00 pm         |
| Topics: C for UNIX Programming       | CIS 490        | 2 UG   | 94137 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 1:30-4:30 pm         |
| Prob: Arts & Arch. in England        | IDH 782        | 2 UG/G | 94138 | Dec 26-Jan 8       | 8:00 am-8:00 pm      |
| Topics: HACCP in Food Systems        | FN 782         | 2 UG/G | 94139 | Jan 3-10           | 8:30 am-1:15 pm      |
| Coping with Life Crises              | HDFS 603       | 3 UG/G | 94140 | Dec 27-Jan 10      | 8:00 am-noon         |
| Pediatric Speech-Language            | HDFS 700       | 1 UG/G | 94141 | Jan 3-6            | 4:00-7:10 pm         |
| Assessment: Baby Talk                | , 11010        |        |       |                    |                      |
| Attention Deficit Disorder           | HDFS 704       | 1-UG/G | 93222 | Jan 3-6            | 4:00-7:00 pm         |

**Division of Continuing Education** 

WINTERDANCE

The Kansas Repertory Dance Company presents WinterDance '94.

WEATHER - PAGE 2

DECEMBER 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

**VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 69** 

► HOUSING

# **Edwards Hall will** close; offices to open

**DEANA TESKE** 

The residents of Edwards Hall no longer have a place to call home

after the spring semester has ended. K-State proposed to convert the facility from a residence hall to an office complex, effective July 1, 1994, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said Wednesday during an informal meeting at Edwards Hall.

Administrators involved with the conversion answered questions from about 20 residents.

Rawson explained that academic facilities on campus, like faculty offices and arts and sciences

departments, were overcrowded because of the steady increase of students and a need for increased faculty members.

"There are two to three faculty members in one office," he said.

The goal of the conversion is to place non-academic support groups in Edwards to ease the pressure on academic facilities on campus, Rawson said.

Edwards was picked for the conversion because of its unusual

It was constructed as a residence hall for student athletes in 1967 and

■ See RESIDENTS Page 7

► CAMPUS

# Students offer money ideas

Tonight's vote will decide money's future

TERRY SCRUTON

If \$17,000 just fell into your lap, what would you do with it?

That's the problem the Student Governing Association has had to deal with this semester. An accidental overcharge of \$17,000 was collected through a 50-cent overcharge in August, and Senate will be voting tonight on how to spend the money.

Several students have ideas on how to spend the money, which according to state law must be used for a one-time expense.

"I think they should use it for something

everybody can use, something tangible," Greg Clamons, senior in English, said.

"Maybe a tribute to somebody or buy some pieces for the new art museum."

"I think they should refund our money," Lance Stowell, senior in biology and

education, said. "If they had undercharged us, they'd be saying we owed them the money, so they should give it back," John Smith, freshman

undecided, said. Most said that the money should be used to give something back to the students.

"Any project that would benefit students in general would be good," Mike Wilson, sophomore in social work, said.

"Maybe some bike racks or work on outside study areas."

"They should use it for magazine subscriptions for the library," Jennifer Smith, senior in English, said.

"It could help make the library a better

"They should get some new desks for classrooms," Michelle Hafner, sophomore in

elementary education, said. Many students said they felt the money should go toward solving the parking problem.

"I think they should look into parking the most," Ron Hardin, senior in architectural engineering, said. "We need more parking spaces for students and faculty.'

"They should buy more bike racks," Julie Barker, junior in secondary education, said.

"It would help solve some of the parking problem."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegia

Christy, 3, asks her mother, Crystal White, about something she sees from a window. Crystal and Christy live together in the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

# Getting by TOGETHER

#### Mother, daughter use shelter to get their lives back together

**CRISTINA JANNEY** 

This is the third part of a series about the people who live and work at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Christy clutches her small fingers around her favorite Power Ranger and climbs onto her mother's lap. She's shy.

Christy, 3, and her mother, Crystal White, live together with another mother and her children at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"It is harder for her because she doesn't have as much freedom as she used to," White said as she tries to balance Christy in her lap.

"She doesn't have her own room to play in, and she has to play quiet." White, 21, is raising her daughter on

her own. She and Christy are not in contact with Christy's father. "It is hard being the only parent,"

White said. "There is no one else to support you. If I get angry with her, I can't tell her to go see Daddy. I have to deal with her myself." But White said she enjoys not having

to share her daughter with anyone. "When she does something for the

first time, I don't have to share it with

anyone. I am here to see it," she said.

The family came to the shelter a month ago when they were evicted from their apartment in Junction City.

"Our landlord gave me 15 days to find another place. I owed some money and couldn't come up with it, so we came here," White said.

Crystal and Christy's days start with chores, followed by a walk to the park to let Christy run off some of her energy. White does not have a car, and she and Christy walk wherever they go.

The afternoons are usually consumed by the job hunt.

White graduated in February from the

■ See JOB Page 7

# THANKS

If you contribute canned goods, toiletries or household products to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive \$1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December. Contributions go to the Mahattan Emergency Shelter and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, in an attempt to help people such as those

spotlighted in this series.

**▶ CAMPUS** 

# \$50 investment grew to 1st educational radio station

SERA L. TANK

to coast.

The radio station that has serenaded and informed K-State for years is celebrating its 70th anniversary today.

KKSU-AM 580 started as a \$50 investment for three 1924 faculty members and grew into Kansas' first educational

broadcasting network. KKSU, originally named KSAC, was first broadcast coast

"The station now covers the entire state of Kansas and some parts of Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma, so we really have a large coverage area," Susan Mintert, producer for KKSU, said.

Jack Burke, station manager for KKSU from 1958 to 1991, said the station has had such success because it has always remained true to its original goals.

"We've always had information people could use, even when a lot of the older stations

were classical jukeboxes. Our agriculture and family living, emphasis was on service," he

KKSU has always been service-oriented, rather than culturally oriented, Burke said.

"We're doing much the same thing that we have always done, in that it is an informationoriented station," he said.

KKSU is part of the College of Agriculture's Department of Communication, so the station has always covered topics in Mintert said.

"We cover just about everything," she said.

Mintert also said that despite KKSU's affiliation with the College of Agriculture, it will always try to stick with covering

the University as a whole. 'We take our mission and obligation to the University very,

very seriously," she said. Burke said KKSU has improved through the years.

"The quality is getting better and better, because there are more resources and program services available," he said

This week, KKSU will be broadcasting some special programming in celebration of its anniversary.

'We'll be doing some historical programs that look back on radio nostalgia. We'll be digging into our archives and finding some old comedy and classics," she said.

#### **▶ GOVERNMENT**

# **GATT** will affect Kansas agriculture

The Senate will soon be voting to accept or reject the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Kansans want to know what GATT means for them.

"I think the consensus is that U.S. agriculture will gain," Patrick Gormely, professor of economics, said.

With European subsidies decreasing, the agricultural production of those countries will decline. Europeans will have less surplus to export, increasing the market for U.S. products, he said.

GATT has been around for almost 50 years, Gormely said. The most recent round of talks was delayed for three years because Europe and the United States could not agree on agricultural

GATT should benefit Kansas because of our dependence on agriculture, Neelima Gogumalla, director of the International Trade Institute, said. Gogumalla said NAFTA created a

protectionist region that possibly made GATT null for the United States. She said the United States, Canada and Mexico can be happy for another 100 years with NAFTA.

"As soon as NAFTA passed, we weren't as interested in GATT," Gogumalla said.

The NAFTA countries have been discussing extending NAFTA to include Argentina and Chile. The global market, however, means all countries are trade interdependent. GATT gives countries a place to discuss trade issues openly.

"It's an international forum for countries to discuss their trade," Gogumalla said. The GATT talks began in 1988, she said. GATT is a place to discuss economic and

political issues as they affect trade. It is important to remember that GATT is just a forum, not an enforcing organization, she said. Nearly 98 countries participated in the talks, and

30 signed the standard codes set up by GATT. All countries present at the talks may listen to what other countries are talking about and try to participate in their negotiations, Gogumalla said.

Agreements made during GATT talks will be documented, she said. Agreements may be bilateral or multilateral, but they do not have to be signed by all of the countries involved in the GATT talks. Only those countries that make the agreement must sign it.

Through GATT, the larger countries help smaller countries become more economically sound, she said.

Countries that form agreements during GATT talks must rely on mutual friendship to honor the agreements. Countries must make and enforce the agreements themselves.

Countries cannot make demands on imported products that they do not impose on those products made domestically, Gormely said.

"What countries agree to do is not to put in place rules and regulations that discriminate against possible importable products," Gormely

Trade barriers go far beyond tariffs in some cases, Gogumalla said.

Germany requires all packaging to be recyclable, she said. The manufacturer or the distributer is responsible for the recycling of packaging and not the consumer.

Germany will only trade with a country that has recycling regulations as strict as their own.

One of the areas GATT is trying to facilitate is uniform safety and health standards and environmental codes. Universal packaging, marking and labeling are also important. English would probably be used for labeling because more people speak the language, Gogumalla

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### ► RUSSIAN MINISTER TO DISCUSS DEMOCRATIC, CAPITALIST TRANSITION

A member of Boris Yeltsin's cabinet will speak on the development of the Russian Federation at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Little

Evgeny Tkachenko (pronounced Tuk-chink-o) is the minister of education in the Russian Federation and will discuss "Russia at the Crossroads.

Emmett Wright, professor of education, is coordinating the minister's

"Tkachenko will be speaking about those issues that the Russian Federation needs to move through to reach full democratic and economic status," Wright said.

Wright said this time in the Russian Federation's development is crucial.

"They are going through the beginning of the process of being ruled by laws," Wright said. "And this is obviously quite different than what they had before - before laws, when they were ruled by a totalitarian system.

Wright said that in order to make this transition, education is of vital

"Their economic development, their social development and their political development are all linked to changes in the educational system," he said.

Tkachenko will also speak about the different cooperative initiatives that have been formulated between Kansas and his region of Voronezh, Russia, a region 270 miles south of Moscow

"We have all agreed in principle to a whole number of ventures,"

"We've agreed on an emphasis on rural education, and we're also looking at distance education between schools, where satellite capabilities can be used," he said.

Wright said there is a joint project planned in writing textbooks. "We'd like to write a

Russian/English textbook about our two cultures in years past, and we could use that as a core for learning about each other," he said. "Also, we've thought about swapping teachers, and that's an

example of where we can learn from each other." This is the first time a region-toregion agreement has been worked out, Wright said, and in light of this accomplishment, the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding will

"A number of people will be signing this Memorandum of Understanding," Wright said, "And this really is a broad agreement beyond education."

People who will sign the Memorandum include Gov. Joan Finney, K-State President Jon Wefald, the chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, the chair of the State of Kansas Board of Education and the secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, Wright said.

Also, a special presentation will be given to Tkachenko during his visit to Kansas, Mary Christie-Cupp, Wright's secretary, said. "A certificate of appreciation will

be given to Tkachenko to thank him," Christie-Cupp said. "It is in recognition of his efforts to enhance students' endeavors in various learning environments

around the world," she said.

STEFFANY CARREL

#### EXPERT ON STAPH VIRUS RECEIVES FACULTY AWARD, RESEARCH GRANT

Everyone will catch a case of staphylococcus aureus at least twice, said a microbiologist and expert on the bacteria.

John landolo received the 1994 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member award in May.

He delivered the lecture on the virus, "Staphylococcus aureus: You had it once, you'll get it again - but this time we may not be able to help," Wednesday in K-State Union

212. Timothy Donoghue, vice provost and dean of the Graduate School, said landolo is the only Kansas scientist to receive a \$1-million, 10-year merit award to fund his research.

"He's a truly excellent citizen of the University," Donoghue said. landolo said staphylococcus

aureus is more commonly known as a staph infection. "Staphylococcus means 'a bunch

of grapes because the bacteria grows in clusters." he said.

Some afflictions caused by staphylococcus infections include pimples, boils, toxic shock syndrome, food poisoning, meningitis, arthritis, pneumonia and heart-valve infections, he said.

"All adults have antibodies against this bacteria," landolo said. "It affects mostly young people."

He said people most susceptible to staph infection are newborns, persons with traumatic wounds, burns or skin lesions, and persons with diabetes, cancer or cystic fibrosis.

"The bacteria can gain entry through scratches, by mosquitoes and can be passed in stools," landolo said.

"The onset of the infection lasts 30 minutes to one hour and recovery may take 24 hours or more," he said. "And there is no treatment for

landolo said staphylococcus is specifically due to a toxin.

"It secretes toxins into the surrounding environment, and then they damage cells, allowing it to gain entry into blood vessels and organs," he said.

landolo said a nodule may form on the body, full of bugs and puss.

"Occasionally, it will break out and will cause infections in many other organs, which is very difficult to

treat," he said. landolo said staphylococcus is resistant to nearly every antibiotic,

including penicillin and tetracycline. The overuse of antibiotics has

lowered resistance to these organisms that were easily treatable.

"To develop new strategies to treat staph, it's important to look at the regulatory mechanisms that are responsible for the expression of these things, from the standpoint of being able to intervene in the regulation of those toxin genes and prevent the production of enzymes of these toxins in animals," he said.

He said this kind of strategy has only been made possible in the last couple of years.

Michael Hays, microbiologist in the department of pathology and microbiology, said the lecture was interesting and informative.

"It's quite an opportunity to hear a world-renowned scientist," he said.

LOUIS AND LOUIS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

At 10:29 a.m., Michelle

involved in a vehicle accident. Wolfrom and Kirk Ives were Damage was less than \$500.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

At 10:18 a.m., Matt Kohler reported a theft in Nichols 012. Stolen was a vacuum cleaner valued at \$200.

At 2:20 p.m., Richard Bias

and Christopher Smith were involved in a vehicle accident at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Damage was more than

#### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

At 8:57 p.m., Patrica Havel, 307 S. 16th St., and Aurther Mickey, 109 N. Pine Drive, Apt. 2, were both involved in a noninjury, major-damage vehicle

At 10:59 p.m., John Davison, 2528 Candle Crest Circle, reported finding a red, boy's "Huffy" mountain bike with the serial number HC9021997.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

At 1:08 a.m., Jerry Sutton. 1123 Yuma St. basement, reported his Sega Genesis and five game cartridges stolen. Loss was

At 2 a.m., Lt. Crosby report-

ed finding two Christmas trees on the side of the road at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Griffith Drive. The trees were taken as

#### CAMPUS BULLETIN

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. Applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Manhattan Business and Professional Women are offering a one-time. \$300 scholarship available to a non-traditional student enrolling at K-State. Applications are available from Adult Student Services and are due Dec. 31.

Lot A-1 will be closed for 30 months because of construction. Alternate spots to park are lots B-3, B-16 and D-1.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center,

#### BULLETINS

Horticulture Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in

■ Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 231. There will be a panel discussion with a prosecutor, public defender, law-enforcement official and someone who has

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its monthly seminar today at 7 p.m. in Paslay Lecture Hall after a Christmas party at 6 p.m. in Durland 127.

■ The Ag Ed Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 342.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ah Auu Gui today at 9:30 a.m. in Ward 137B. The title of the dissertation is "Response Functions for Neutron Skyshine Analyses."

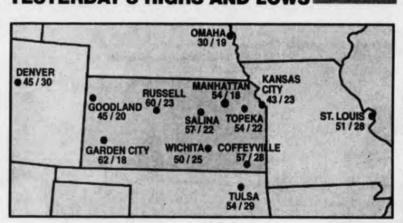
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Secondclass postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan,

C Kansas State Collegian, 1994

Kan. 66506-7167.

### WEATHER

#### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Warmer and mostly sunny. Highs of

#### TODAY



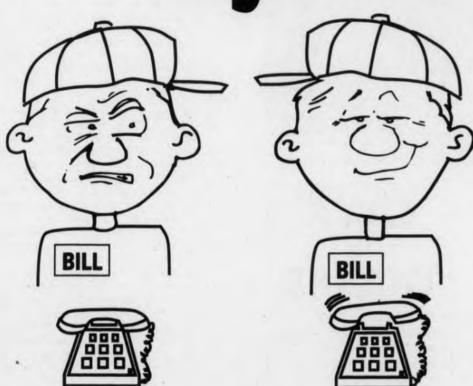
Breezy, warm and mostly sunny. Highs around 65, lows around 40.

#### TOMORROW !



Windy and partly cloudy with a high around 60.

# Jinale Bi



Give Bill or any of your other friends a jingle over the holidays. Get their numbers from the Campus Phone Book.

# 1994-95 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

Available in 103 Kedzie Hall. \$2.25 for students with ID \$3.50 for faculty/staff

# **ALOHA BOWL**

K-STATE vs. BOSTON COLLEGE GAME DAY - DECEMBER 25, 1994 **DEPART KANSAS CITY DECEMBER 20 RETURN DECEMBER 27** 



#### **ALOHA BOWL PACKAGE INCLUDES:**

- >ROUND TRIP AIR FARE FROM KANSAS
- >TRANSFERS BETWEEN AIRPORT &
- HOTEL >LEI GREETING
- >7 NIGHT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- >GAME TICKETS AND TRANSFERS TO STADIUM

PRICES LISTED BELOW ARE PER PERSON **BUDGET HOTEL** 

\$1049 DOUBLE \$1019 TRIPLE \$989 QUAD MODERATE HOTEL

\$1195 DOUBLE \$1149 TRIPLE \$1099 QUAD DELUXE BEACHFRONT 5 STAR HOTEL DOUBLE \$1335 TRIPLE \$1209 QUAD \$1139

FULL PAYMENT DUE AT TIME OF RESERVATIONS AND IS NON-REFUNDABLE. SUBSTITUTES MAY BE MADE WITH \$35 PER PERSON NAME CHANGE. FORMS OF PAYMENT ACCEPTED: PERSONAL CHECK, VISA, MASTERCARD

DUE TO LIMITED SPACE, RESERVATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS.

# TRADEMARK TOURS

624 Blueridge Blvd., Raytown, MO 64133 (816) 356-0888 or 1-800-561-0888

# Recreating the Old West

# 1,800 mile cattle drive brings nostalgia

Three K-State students to participate

story by mike hind



ith the popularity of country music, K-State and the rest of the country has seen its share of modern day cowboys.

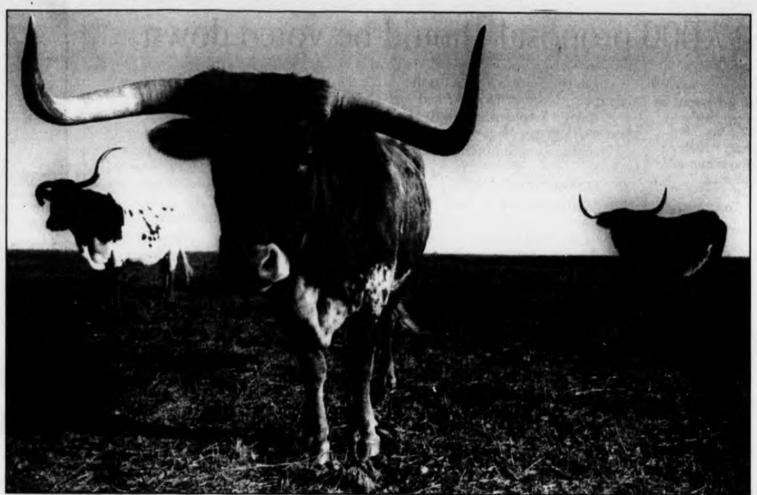
In a few months, three K-State students will travel back in time, giving up their old dogs and trucks for characteristics that are the mark of an older breed, lead steers and old mares.

Beginning in the stockyards of old Fort Worth, a piece of 19th century Americana will come back to the Midwest with the start of what has been named the Great American Cattle Drive.

"It's to celebrate the history of the American cowboy," said Bud McCasland, drive foreman of the event, which has been four years in

Cowboys from six different Midwestern states will be participating in the seven-month journey that will see 300 longhorn steers driven from Fort Worth, Texas, to Miles City, Montana.

Jeff Christiansen, Jess Herbers and John Mundhenke will all take part in the 1,800-mile drive that begins in early March 1995 and ends with a ranch rodeo on Labor Day weekend.



Above: Steers like these at the Stockdale Ranch north of Manhattan will be used for the Great American Cattle Drive in March. The steers will be driven from Fort Worth, Texas to Miles City, Mont. Top left photo: Jess Herbers (left), junior in animal science, John Mundhenke (middle), senior in animal science and industry, and Jeff Christiansen (right), will be members of the seven-month drive.

Christiansen and Herbers saw a request for Kansas cowboys in the Wichita Eagle and answered it.

"It gave us some specifics about the operation," Christiansen said. "The fact that they would supply boots and hats and that it was a \$3 million operation was in there.

Government and commercialization have forced the drive to modernize somewhat, making the cost of the drive much more than just cowboy wages and the cost of the herd.

"Inside the perimeters of the cattle drive, everything will be authentic, but because of the EPA and insurance, things outside the drive are getting a little more modern," McCasland said.

This means there will be no more going to the bathroom behind the bushes. The law and health standards won't permit it, so the cattle drive is bringing along port-a-potties.

■ See COWBOYS Page 5

#### Phi Kappa Phi

An Honor Society Across All Academic Areas Kansas State University Chapter Established November 15, 1915

We congratulated our new initiates on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994.

AGRICULTURE Donald L. Classer Jennifer L. Dunn Brandon L. Emch Heather D. Joyce Kandace A. Kelly Jason W. Maddon Suzanne L. Overber Heather L. Schober Michael J. Seyfert Jeff T. Sleichte Amye L. Smith Corbin L. Stevens ARTS AND SCIENCES John D. Ada John D. Adams Christina J. Beardsley Cynthia D. Benfer Lindley T. Bliss Jennifer A. Bradley James Broughman Jr. Brian A. Buford Holly D. Chegwidden Caron M. Citro Nathan C. Culley Lynette D. Day Kimberley C. Dennis Toni R. Dewey Jason L. Dillavor B. Kirsten Ehler Eric R. Farmer Stacy G. Friend Kevin J. Gebhard Kelly E. Guyot Kurtis L. Herwich Dort L. Hilker Julie A. Hostetle Chris A. Hubene Amy L. Jaax Jeffrey C. Joyce Joanne K. King Kassandra L. Lehman Ann M. Lenherr Myra C. Long John P. McKenzie Suzanne M. McLarney Carl J. Nasatka Julie A. Nichols David J. Norris Gregory L. Laterhaus Patricia J. Pardee Bonnie J. Pickens Jeffery P. Powell Roberta L. Roelfs Scott E. Sanders Marcus L. Scarbrough Joey J. Schriner David L. Seematter Michele D. Swanson Christine E. White Lee G. Wilbur Andrew D. Wright **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** Justin L. Boisse Melissa A. Davis Wayne R. Freeman

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Kelly C. Kay Betty K. Low

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Gregory L. Reeder
Randy W. Schwartz
Livingstone S. Song
Mark C. Swanson

HUMAN ECOLOGY Anne E. Fischer Britta M. Goff Rebecca L. Keller Janice R. Lewis Amy L. Viola



### R. Carlos Nakai William Eaton



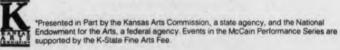
R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton.

Friday, December 2, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

Public/Faculty: \$14 Senior Citizen: \$12 Student/Child: \$7

Nakai is a Navajo-Ute who honors tribal traditions while developing new musical expressions on his cedar flute. Eaton designs his own extraordinary instruments and composes music inspired by nature. The two come together to perform music that is haunting in its serenity and graceful in its simplicity.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.





DECEMBER 1, 1994

## IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

# \$17,000 proposal should be voted down

The proposal to spend the \$17,000 doesn't reflect the wishes of students.

Tonight, Student Senate has the opportunity to totally blow off students.

Today's Senate meeting will determine whether the proposal to spend the infamous extra \$17,000 will be passed.

The committee in charge of the proposal wants Senate to spend the money on benches and lobbying. There is also a little money earmarked for a bike rack and a light to go with it, which is the only decision that reflects the opinion of a large section of students. That is the problem.

If student senators want to represent their constituents, they should vote the proposal down. If students want to make it absolutely clear to Senate that this should not pass, they should show up to the meeting and voice their opinions in open forum.

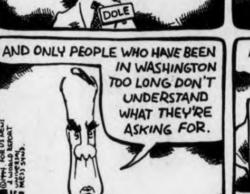
Whatever the money is spent on, students should decide. We can't get it back, and we can't all vote, but Student Senate is supposed to represent what we

The committee should have listened harder in the first place. Senators should listen now and not pass the proposal.

It's up to students to yell loud enough so that they have no choice but to hear. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. If you care how that \$17,000 is spent, show up. It's as simple as that.

#### **TOLES**







KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



# U.S. will lose sovereignty with GATT

ust try calling Sen. Bob Dole's office in Kansas City to voice your opposition to the current version of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade up for a vote today.

Dole's staff members will tell (which rhymes with "yell") you that you're misinformed on the issue if you disagree with Dole's support of the GATT. If you don't have any serious objections to it yet, you may by the time you finish reading this.

The problem with this GATT isn't that it encourages free international trade. In fact, the GATT has been around in various forms since the time of President Truman. Free trade encourages peace between trading nations and can benefit all nations

The problem with this GATT is that Trade Organization that would mediate trade disputes between nations. This is a noble end, but the means of the WTO are Orwellian.

The WTO's dispute tribunals would be composed of three trade experts from around the world. According to Annex 2. Article 22 of the GATT, their rulings would be enforced with trade sanctions or forced compensation if a nation doesn't agree to change its laws if the WTO mandates it to do so. In other words, these tribunals would have the power to veto American laws as well as anyone else's

Article XVI clearly states: "Members shall ensure conformity of their laws, regulations and Administrative procedures" with the new GATT and its rulings. Unlike the

United Nations, the World Bank, International

Monetary Fund, the United States would have no

veto or weighted vote in the WTO. Article IX says all nations would have one vote regardless of their population. The only way to rescind a tribunal decision would be by the unanimous vote of all GATT nations, according to Annex 2, Article 16.

SCOTT ALLEN

MILLER

Even though the tribunals would have such awesome power, Annex 2, Article 8 states, in effect, that members of the tribunals would not be prohibited from accepting payoffs from countries or corporations involved in the disputes. Conflict-of-interest regulations are nonexistent in this GATT. On top of that, all deliberations would be held in secret in Geneva, Switzerland, according to Annex 2, Article 14.

Under the GATT/WTO, the Clean Air Act would be subject to challenge by countries that want us to change our laws to make our goods cheaper for them to buy.

Also in danger would be all other federal and state pollution regulations, our child-labor laws, our minimumwage laws, our endangered-species protections, and, according to the Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures, Article 4, our regulations on food safety.

By the same token, according to Article 23 of the WTO's Dispute Settlement Agreement, U.S. laws banning the importation of goods made by child labor, by nations with severe civil-rights violations, by nations under dictatorships, by nations that have no regard for the environment, by nations hostile toward the United States, or of foods containing U.S.-illegal pesticides and herbicides would all be subject to challenge by nations that want to sell

such goods here. Do you want to live in a Third World country with no environmental regulations, no restrictions against child

labor, a lowered minimum wage, that will buy and sell anything to anyone?

Apparently, Sen. Dole wants you to. He probably won't be around to see the death of the U.S., but Generation X very well may be if this GATT passes.

One would think that when we elect someone to represent us in government, the person would strive to obey the will of the people who elected them and look out for their long-term interests.

Instead, more and more of our leaders are the puppets of irresponsible greedy interests who fund their campaigns and line their wallets.

Could Sen. Dole be a puppet such as this? Just look at the strings to which he's indebted that dictate how his votes are cast. Look at who funds his Senate campaigns and his bids for the White House. Then decide whether he's working for you.

Analogous to the proverbial piper, those who fund a Senator's campaigns call the votes. Judging by his willingness to sell the United State's welfare and sovereignty to the WTO, Sen. Dole is either a bought man, or he is truly and unfortunately stupid.

If Dole's staff says you're misinformed on this issue when you call up, quote them some GATT. Then he'll ote your future away anyway.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in

BRAD SEABOURN

Linormal

male, I went

straight for

Subliminal

Sex tape.

66 T ike any

the

#### READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

#### **▶ CHRISTMAS**

#### Relax and have a 'Die Hard' holiday

In regards to the column of Nov. 29, regarding Christmas, it is so interesting to see such an opinion that "things aren't what they used to be" come from the mouth of a relative young pup.

Sure, Kristin, toys may not be to your taste anymore, but that doesn't mean you should bash the holiday. After all, look at the toys of the past. The Makery Bakery Oven and GI Joe weren't exactly good role models. Remember pregnant Barbie? Tell me this doesn't scream, "Hey girls, if you don't stay at home, you're a loser, and guys, you better get ready to kill, kill, kill!"

It does. Then you discuss shopping bills. Sigh. Ah, it's gotta suck. What do you do? I suggest getting a bag of charcoal briquettes (\$3 at Dillons) and giving a bunch of them to members of your family and just say, "Thank you for not understanding my role in a disfunctional family." It works every time.

And this rental thing. The solution? Don't rent jack. Just take your nieces and nephews (or other young relatives) and tell them that you hid the "big gifts" under the snow on your sidewalks. You'll get your sidewalks cleaned, and there's nothing quite as fun as seeing kids shovel snow in an adrenaline high, onset by the thought of bikes and other toys buried under the snow. And then, when they don't find them, and their tears freeze to their faces, that's good for a laugh as well.

So for this Christmas, sit back, watch "Die Hard," play Jenga with a pump action Red Rider BB gun.

It's your holiday. Appreciate it for what it is. A holy day. A day of celebration. Two weeks off school. (Close captioned for the humor impaired.)

Chris Reeves junior in history

#### RESIDENCE HALLS

#### Locked doors not worth the trouble

More than two months ago, a 24-hour doorlock policy was passed in Haymaker residence hall. I currently live in Haymaker Hall and find the 24hour-door-lock policy to be an inconvenience. In fact, most residents find the policy to be an inconvenience. Not only is this policy inconvenient to residents, it is also inconsiderate to family and friends of residents who have to call the resident from an outside phone and then wait outside until the door is opened to them.

Since the doors are Validine activated, only a resident can enter. However, if you are determined, you can wait until a resident leaves and then you can catch the door. As the weather gets colder, I'd hate to have friends, parents or grandparents waiting out in the bitter cold. This also will create a problem for Pizza Shuttle.

Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining, stated that the Haymaker Governing Board made a bold decision in the right direction to pass this policy. He also stated that he and other Housing administrators are stressing a "reasonable standard of care" attitude. That is why they strongly proposed the door-lock policy, to increase care by tightening security.

Being skeptical of the policy in the first place, I now realize that the inconveniences outweigh the benefits. Unfortunately, the number of residents will most likely decline because of the door-lock policy, and in the long run, will drastically reduce Haymaker's revenues and force them to change.

**Troy Tonne** sophomore in agricultural business

## Subliminal self-help tapes work (YOU WILL BELIEVE THIS!) stop smoking, think positive and a whole list



SEABOURN

frequently receive mail from people who think I need help. This is not your ordinary, garden-variety type of help.

No, this is the hip kind of '90s help offered by people with Ph.D.s (piled higher and deeper) or M.D.s (marketing director) at the end of their names. It even has a catchy kind of '90s techno-babble sort of name -SUBLIMINAL SELF-HELP. The concept is based upon the psychological phenomenon known as subliminal suggestion by which a willing person can receive external stimuli subconsciously, or below the conscious level, which is exactly where my mother used to swat me with her hair brush.

In fact, I received subliminal suggestion via hair brush often enough as a kid that just the mere mention of a hair brush is currently cause for excitement:

Store clerk: "Sir, would like to try our

new hair brushes?" Me: "AAAIEEEEYAHHHHH!"

This uncontrollable response has been known to set off entire shopping mall security alarms based upon the

"AAAIEEEEYAHHHHH" detection system. Recently, a concerned employee from Neuro-Potentials Unlimited Inc. sent me information on how to subliminally "self help" myself to a better memory. (Obviously, I am in dire need of this service, because I cannot recall whom I might know at Neuro-Potentials Unlimited Inc., who knows I am having memory problems.)

And for a small, insignificant fee, I could learn THROUGH THE MODERN TECHNOLOGY OF CASSETTE TAPES how to help myself acquire a better memory. For an only slightly more significant, onetime-limited-offer-non-refundable fee, I could also learn to subliminally help myself sleep better, lose weight, concentrate, have better sex, relieve stress, enrich my marriage, of other things (which I also cannot remember at this point - obviously it's getting worse).

You can well imagine my excitement. It is not often that I run into an offer to have

So I sent my wife out to the tool shed for a special wrench to change the oil in the car (which I described in great, non-existent detail) while I quickly called the convenient 800-number for my self-help tapes.

I say "quickly" because my wife is an

extremely industrious person and can find even non-existent things in a matter of minutes. Don't misunderstand. My wife is normally a VERY understanding person, but when it comes to buying anything . ESPECIALLY when it involves money she can be extremely, well ... stressful ("You bought WHAT?" or my favorite, "IT COST

Well, for the low, low, low, price of \$79.95, I got the works — 52 subliminal selfhelp tapes on every major malady from analretentiveness to zits

NOTE TO READER: To demonstrate the effectiveness of subliminal suggestion, I am going to intersperse the rest of my column with subliminal messages. You will not actually HEAR anything, but as long as you can remember how to READ, you will receive, without consciously knowing it and free of shipping and handling charges, subliminally transmitted messages of the self-help type. CAUTION: Don't try this at home without adult supervision or a case of

Like any normal male, I went straight for the Subliminal Sex tape, and guess what? The only thing on the bloody tape was THE SOUND OF THE OCEAN! That's right! Water! Nothing but water!

I tried the Subliminal Nose-Picking tape and, again, NOTHING BUT OCEAN! And the Subliminal Hair Loss tape had, that's

THING! HA! HA! All the tapes were the same subliminal

recording of the same subliminal ocean waves crashing on the same subliminal beach, all for the subliminally low price of \$79.95!

(SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE: You are laughing hysterically.)

Only after reading the little brochure, which accompanied the tapes, did I realize that the sound of the ocean was there to cover up the subliminally recorded message. And if I listened closely, I could tell there WAS something inaudible going on below the noise of the waves (SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE: You are REALLY laughing hysterically now). It reminded me of the Peanuts cartoons where the teacher always talks to Charlie Brown like this: WAHwahwahWAHWAHWAH wahwah. You can't understand a single word, but you know something has been said.

Well, I have been listening to the Subliminal Sex tape, non-stop, for about two weeks now (SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE: You are laughing so hard that drool is running uncontrollably down your chin). And all I can say is, it has really improved my sex

(SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE: Brad, this is your wife. If you don't stop listening to that stupid tape, the only sex you are going to get WILL BE subliminal!) On second thought, would anyone like a few tapes of the sound of ocean waves crashing on the beach? Something tells me I won't be needing them . subliminally speaking, of course.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain

# Cowboys recreate 'Lonesome Dove'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Some cattle diseases are extremely contagious, so before animals cross state lines, animal health records must be supplied and veterinarians will be present throughout the drive to tend to the

Getting the job as one of the four cowboys picked from each state was an honor, but wasn't easy, Christiansen said.

We mailed them resumes and references.

The cowboys will be able to seek shelter in case of severe weather, something their 19th century

counterparts couldn't do. "We'll be heading straight up tornado alley," McCasland said.

In case of severe weather or emergencies, an advanced party with trailers and vehicles will always be a few miles away from the main group.

The drive is organized by the Longhorn Breeders Association and will have many commercial sponsors.

The cowboys have signed contracts that permit their names, voices and likenesses to appear in video and pictures.

Authentic elements of the drive include farriers, tepees and an 1886 Stevens army escort wagon to be used as a chuckwagon.

The drive will maintain a pace of twelve miles a day and county roads will be the main trails used.

Herbers admits that even though he has ranched his whole life, the scope of the drive makes it more of a challenge.

"We have moved cattle, but the farthest we've gone is five miles," Herbers said.

Long days of painful sunburns with short nights of hard ground will replace many of the comforts of home. Christiansen compared the drive to an eight-month campout.

"We will be doing without the daily necessities. No TV, electricity or alarm clocks."

The cattle drive is to be a reenactment of the the one in Larry McMurtry's epic novel of the American west, "Lonesome Dove."

The ultimate tale of friendship, "Lonesome Dove" is the story of two retired Texas rangers, Augustus McCray and Woodrow Call, who in their twilight years decide to be the first to graze cattle in the open Montana range. The destination of the drive, Miles City, Montana, proves to be the end for McCray.

Lying on his death bed, McCray asks Call to take his body back to Texas. The ever faithful Call agrees and keeps his promise, traveling alone back to Lonesome Dove, Texas, with his friend's body.

McCasland said the fictional characters of McCray and Call are based on two real men in Texas history: Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving.

"Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving were partners in ranching and life-long friends," McCasland said. "Old man Loving died in Clovis, New Mexico, and his friend Charles Goodnight brought him back 600 miles to be buried in Weatherford, Texas.

The route will follow the Chisolm Trail up to Enid, Okla. It will then pick up the Western Trail and the Jones-Plummer Trail in Ashland over to Dodge City. From there the route heads due north to McCook, Nebraska, and then on to Miles City.

In May, Kansans can see the drive in Oakley, Cimarron and Atwood. The drive will conclude on Labor Day with a ranch rodeo in

The image projected by the American cowboy is one that Americans are looking for today, said McCasland.

People who believe in the cowboy way are looked upon by people the world over as loyal, upfront and straight shooting. They work hard and play hard and hate a liar worse than anything else. People are looking for this image."

Christiansen identifies with the real cowboys he will meet in the upcoming months.

"The states we are going through all have real cowboys and those people can tell whether you are a real cowboy right off, or if you are there to two-step at the bar," Christiansen said. "We have our fair share of buckle polishers around

Is the loyal attitude of the old cowboy alive in America today? One cowboy thinks so.

"Those types of people are few and far between anymore,' Mundhenke said. "I think people in the cattle industry have maintained honesty or at least tried to. They are down-home people. They are not out for themselves.'

Musical Garage Sale

sponsored by

Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honorary

Thursday, December 1

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

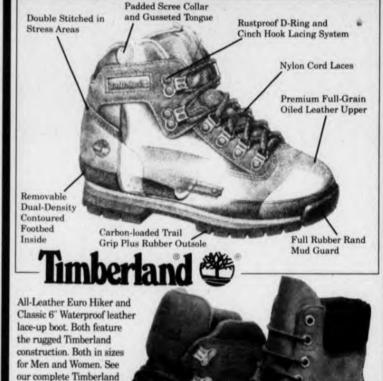
McCain Music Wing Courtyard

Compact Discs (including much alternative rock),

LP's, sheet music, books, & misc. items

#### **ASME Presents** GREG HARBAUGH NASA ASTRONAUT "Shuttle Payload, Planning, Loading and Unloading" in Pasley (Durland 173) • Saturday, Dec. 3 • 10 to 11:30 a.m.





collection today.

Manhattan Town Center 537-6226

#### Free Speech

Nichols Hall Theatre Thursday, December 1,1994 2:00-3:00 p.m. "KSU HAS A REPONSIBILITY TO NON-TRADITIONAL PARENTS: WE NEED INFANT CARE!"

"NEBRASKA U. AND COLORADO U. PROVIDE IT: WE NEED SHORT-TERM CHILD CARE AT THE RECREATION COMPLEX!" by Chuck Allen IV (Senior in Journal

"KSU STUDENTS NEED BETTER JOB SEARCH SUPPORT: HOLTZ HALL IN NEED OF

"WE ARE WHAT WE EAT: K-STATE UNION NEEDS TO POST THE NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF THE FOOD THEY SERVE!" by King Crawford (Sophomore in Educatio

"STOP WHINING AND TAKE ACTION: SUPPORT THE NATIONAL REGISTER ONCE

"WHEN HUNGER HITS HOME: KSU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR OUR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY!" by Ron Donoho (Senior in Education

The speakersare from the Public Speaking II class assigned a persuasive speech on a KSU issue.

The moderator will be Clayton Johnson, sophomore in education

When it just can't get any worse

AND YOU THINK NO ONE CARES

Experience the Incredible Receive the Baptism of the Holy Ghost



When Jesus Christ is born in your heart and life, it is an amazing, wonderful, glorious, dynamic experience.

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111

WE CARE the Start of Treaton Ministries

A Very Independent American Film

Wednesday, November 30 8:00pm

FORUM HALL Friday, December 2 8:00pm LITTLE THEATRE UNION UPC Kaleldosco Admission: \$1.75

Thursday, December 1 7:00 & 9:30pm

When he said I do. he never said what he did.

Schwarzenegger

Saturday, December 3 7:00 & 9:30pm FORUM HALL

@ Visa U.S.A. Inc. 1994

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

A date and this.



It's everywhere you want to be."

**Intramural playoffs** begin in all divisions next week

volleyball play, the Regulators made quick work of Canali Culi, 15-5, 15-6.

The win capped a perfect 5-0 season play, which begins on Dec. 1.

Shari Peterson, a junior and team

year.'

for them. In the first game, three hitting errors by the Regulators resulted in a 3-0 deficit.

Due to the run, they were able to win

In the second game, the Regulators struggled again and were tied with Canali Culi 4-4. It was at this point that

"We had some conflict during that really hurt us.

"So we switched to a 6-2, and that

The team went on a six-point run, behind the serving of Chris Howell, to

What was the secret to Howell's

"I change it up every time so they

And how did the Regulators arrive at a 5-0 record and a No. 8 ranking? Well.

► VOLLEYBALL

# Regulators ready for playoffs

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI

Last night in co-rec intramural

for the Regulators and solidified their No. 8 ranking in the co-rec standings. They now look forward to tournament

captain, said the team expects to do well come playoff time.

We definitely expect to get through the first couple of rounds," Peterson said. "At least that's what we did last

The match didn't start out so easy

However, they roared back with an 8-0 run highlighted by the serving of Gil Garcia.

they decided to make a change.

game," Peterson said. "We were playing a 6-1, and some of us weren't too happy with that. That little conflict

stopped the fighting, because then we were pretty much able to wrap it up."

finish the game and the match.

success?

don't know where it's going," Howell said. "Tonight, it worked."

it wasn't practice that got them there.

"When we have time, we practice after games," Howell said. "Otherwise, we don't practice at all."

players have been against such a tax,

believing it has the same effect as a

salary cap. Players reportedly would

accept a diminished version of the

payroll tax if owners share the burden

recent talks when the negotiators met

six times in a 10-day period in

resulted in 341 games called off in the

longest work stoppage in NHL

games, following the cancellation of

24 for each team. Owners have said

they will accept no less than a 50-

The tax issue did not come up in

So far, the owners' lockout has

The schedule is already down to 60

by taxing gate receipts.

history.

game schedule.

Day football game in Honolulu.

# **Montana still** questionable

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Kansas City backup Steve Bono and Denver coach Wade Phillips are the only two people who know who the Chiefs will start at quarterback when the teams meet Sunday.

**ALUMNI OPEN ALOHA BOWL HOTLINE** 

The K-State Alumni Association has established a toll-free Aloha Bowl hotline to assist Wildcat fans who are interested in attending the Christmas

The phone number is 1-800-898-BOWL. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to

noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In Manhattan, the number is 532-5051.

And they're both picking different guys.

"I'm assuming it will be me," Bono said Wednesday after taking virtually all of the snaps in practice as Joe Montana tries to come back from a foot injury suffered last week in Seattle.

"We're planning for Montana," Phillips said. "We expect Joe to start.'

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, who will make the decision, isn't tipping his hand.

"I think probably we'll have a better sense of it by Friday," Schottenheimer said. "He's moving around a lot better. Steve Bono is taking the bulk of the snaps.

"If Joe is unable to practice all week, the decision would have to be based on whether or not he risks further injury by playing.

Montana was hurt in the third period of last week's loss at Seattle. Bono came in and played credibly but -- like Montana - was unable to generate a touchdown.

Kansas City had plenty of offense in the first half but came away with only six points in what eventually turned out to be a 10-9 loss.

Schottenheimer has decided to cut back the offense as the Chiefs continue to work in new faces after submitting a 14-player injury list to the league on Wednesday. Eight players didn't practice Wednesday, one was sick with the flu and two others were held out for precautionary reasons.

"The offense is reduced with fewer plays, a few fewer formations," Bono said. "I think that's in part for me, in part for the whole offense so we can do the things that we do well, better.'

Bono, a 10-year veteran, has thrown 24 passes this year, completing 14 for 145 yards. He was acquired for just this purpose after the Chiefs and Dave Krieg, last year's backup, decided to part

"I can't worry about what rust there is," Bono said. "You can't expect that in a week you can shake it all off. I just hope to have a good week of practice and hope we play well on Sunday."

#### ► BASKETBALL

# O'Liney scores 24 in Missouri victory

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Norm Stewart got 30 good minutes - and a victory from his Missouri Tigers.

Senior Paul O'Liney scored a career-high 24 points and Missouri held off Purdue's one offensive

push of the Mizzou 69 game for a 69-66 victory Purdue 66 Wednesday night in the

Great Eight. O'Liney, who had matched his career-high with 23 points in the season-opener, had all II of his second-half points in the final 9:38. His sophomore backcourtmate, Jason Sutherland, finished with 14 points, five in the final 48 seconds.

"For a group of young, inexperienced people, we had some good moments - just not in the last 10 minutes,' Stewart said. "For the first 30 minutes I was pleased with our team, but then we went into our prevent offense. So we took O'Liney out, got his legs freshened up and he helped us out down the stretch."

The game was a matchup of conference champions from

last season as Missouri (2-0) went unbeaten in the Big Eight and Purdue (3-1) won the Big Ten. Both were hit hard by losses, Missouri with three graduated starters and a season-ending injury to freshman of the year Kelly Thames; Purdue by the decision of national player of the year Glenn Robinson to opt for the NBA draft.

Purdue struggled offensively except for a second-half spurt that featured junior college transfer Roy Hairston.

He had six points in a 12-4 run that brought the Boilermakers into a 55-55 tie and finished with 17 points while Brandon Brantley had 12

and Porter Roberts 11. 'I'm Roy Hairston, not Glenn Robinson's replacement," Hairston said. "All I can do is play, not worry about filling his shoes."

Purdue, which trailed 39-28 when Missouri scored the first basket of the second half, took its first lead since 2-0 at 59-58 on two free throws by Cuonzo Martin with 3:58 to play.

O'Liney and Roberts exchanged 3-pointers and the Tigers got the lead for good on two free throws by O'Liney with 1:46 to play.

#### **▶ COLUMN**

New York Islanders.

Wednesday

**▶ HOCKEY** 

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

NHL negotiators meet in Chicago

"It's getting to the point where

today, in what could be a last attempt

they are going to have to make a

decision (on the collective bargaining

agreement)," a management source

told The Associated Press on

Loney, player representative of the

reached at his New York office,

remained noncommittal on the eve of

"Time is of the urgency," said Troy

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman,

"We're trying to move this process

at salvaging the hockey season.

# Sports fans enduring tough times

Sometimes, it's not easy being a sports fan

I mean, look at a few of the ugly incidents we've seen some of our sports heroes get involved in just this past year.

The entire baseball and hockey strikes. The fall of a beloved football legend, O.J. Simpson. The drug suspension of former pitching

sensation Dwight Gooden. Kind of makes a person lose faith in the entire sports industry, doesn't it?

with everything that has and is going wrong with sports these days, but I won't. I won't because my own belief in the value of sports was renewed during

The sad thing is, I could go on and on

Thanksgiving break. A few days before break, I got a call from my mom, asking me if I could possibly make it home Tuesday afternoon in time for my baby brother Cody's juniorhigh basketball game.

Mateo Remsburg, graduate student in college student personnel, serves the ball during an intramural

along, we're trying to make a deal," he said. "That has been our No. 1

The source said the NHL and NHL

Players Association have booked

hotel space for three days in hopes of

resolving the dispute that has

owners with their thoughts on such

major issues as the rookie salary cap,

Players are expected to present the

The contentious luxury tax issue is

"If the tax is on the table, there's

It may not get to that point if the

negotiators can find a way to put a

drag on rising salaries in other areas.

priority right along since Day 1.

sidelined the league for 61 days.

free agency and salary arbitration.

another story, however.

trouble," Loney said.

Negotiators resume talks after holiday

volleyball match Wednesday night. His team, the Regulators, beat Canali Culi.

Hoxie would be playing the big, bad boys in black from Atwood, she said, and Cody would be so surprised to look up in the stands and see his only sister, (whom he admires and adores, of course), up there watching him.

Now I'm my little brother's biggest fan, and I follow his young sports career as much as I can. He even calls me after every game, football or basketball, to give me the play-by-play — how many catches he made, who he tackled and how many points he scored. Cody had led his Tiger team in scoring in every game so far this season, so

I knew I had to be there. Luckily, my one Tuesday class had been cancelled, so I made the four-hour drive out to Hoxie, arriving at the gym just in time to watch the last few minutes of warm-ups.

I spotted Cody right away, but I knew I'd better not wave or go over and talk to

him, or I'd risk embarassing him, the basketball star of the seventh grade, in front of his fans. Plus, Cody was frowning, and he had that intense little look on his face that he gets before every game, that look that says, "Don't mess with me, even if you are my sister.'

**DARREN WHITLEY /Collegian** 

'We just haven't finished the

review process of anything outside of

the tax," Boston Bruins general

manager Harry Sinden told The

Canadian Press on Wednesday. "Until

we do, I don't think Bettman can

the problems the league is trying to

correct. But that has not been

determined because we have not

reached agreement on all these (other)

points. We have not had a chance to

Until now, the owners have

insisted on a tax of team payrolls that

go over the average team salary in the

NHL and give the money to teams

under the prescribed limit. The

"It depends if we can slow down

make any statement about the tax.

But when a group of smaller boys, not including my brother, took the court for Hoxie, I asked Mom why Cody wasn't starting.

She explained that before every regular seventh-grade game, both teams play what's called "The Fifth Quarter," which gives some of the smaller and less experienced kids a chance to start and play an entire quarter against similar kids from the opposing squad. Otherwise, most of these little boys would spend most of the night on the bench.

Just watching those kids play was probably the most entertaining part of the night. Sure, they weren't very good, (one chunky little boy kept running into the wall, causing his glasses to fly out onto the court), but you could tell they were giving it all they had, even if it was just for one

quarter. After that exhibition was through, it was showtime for the rest of the seventhgraders. I'll have to admit, Atwood's beefed-up boys wearing all black looked pretty intimidating compared to Hoxie's

little, skinny kids in their God-awful royal blue tops and small, bright yellow shorts.

The slaughter was well underway by halftime, with Atwood up by at least 15. It got even worse during the second half, as the Buffaloes took a 25-point lead at one point.



POELL

noticed something. The coach wasn't screaming at his players. All of the boys were getting a chance to play. And the Hoxie kids' parents were smiling and laughing during the game, not yelling at the coach or the refs. That's when I realized, this is it. This is why sports is good. These kids were having

But looking over at Hoxie's bench, I

fun. Sure, it would be more demanding once they hit high school, but for now, they were having the times of their lives, just playing and learning the game with their buddies.

The game ended with Atwood beating us by 20. I knew Cody would be disappointed, so after he'd showered, I walked with him down the hallway to buy him a Snickers bar

That's when I noticed something else.

One Atwood player, the same one who had elbowed my brother throughout the game, grabbed Cody, shook his hand, smiled and said, "Hey, you played a great

And then Cody - intense, serious little Cody — smiled, I smiled, too. It had been a great game.

## Job search hard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Flint Hills Job Corps with training in culinary arts. She said she has lost track of how many jobs she has applied for.

"It's hard because I have to take Christy with me wherever I go," White said. "I go to a job interview, and I have to take her with me. Sometimes she acts up."

White said on her job applications, she gives the homeless shelter as her address.

"If they ask me why I live in the shelter, I tell them I don't have a choice," she said. "Sometimes people look at you like you are a

White said she hopes she can get a job and move into public housing.

Christy will have to go to day care, and White said she will miss the time she gets to spend with her daughter but knows that both of them will be better off.

"We'll both be benefiting. She will learn her ABCs, and we'll have more money coming into the house," she said.

White said she hasn't made any long-term plans.

'I could see myself managing my own business — married and settled down. I've thought about going back to school, but I'm not

### Residents not satisfied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

financed entirely by private donations to the KSU Foundation.

The following year, the Division of Housing and Dining Services was asked to assume responsibility, but the building still belonged to the University.

Since then, the building has been a residence hall and houses non-traditional students, graduate students and international students.

Edwards was picked six months ago to be converted. The residents who had hoped to return will have to make other arrangements.

Housing Director Chuck Werring gave three options.

Because the residents said they wanted to keep the community feeling, it was proposed that they would have a wing section of Marlatt Hall set aside for them.

But the residents said they weren't satisfied with that.

First, there was concern for the women because Marlatt is an allmale hall. They said they were also concerned about graduate teaching assistants living in the same building as the students they teach.

Olivier Carton, a graduate student in agricultural economics from France, said it would be hard

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to find this same closeness in a

large residence hall. "It's scary to come to a new country, but Edwards made it easier

for me," Olivier said. Werring said other options would be either special arrangements in Jardine Terrace Apartments or having secondhighest priority with housing preferences in another hall.



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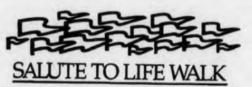
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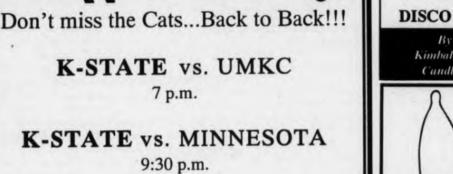
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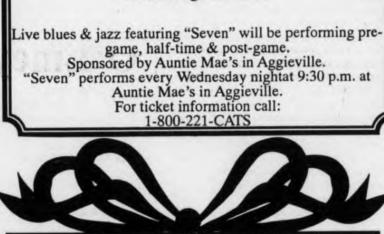


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#### credit; \$245 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$284 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$75 per undergraduate credit and \$112 per graduate credit. To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court. Course Title Times Course # Credit Ref. # Dates PRB/HACCP in Food Systems ASI 661 2 UG/G 94100 Jan 3-10 8:30 am-1:15 pm Practicum in Bakery Technology **GRSC 701** 1 UG/G 94143 Jan. 2-6 8:00 am-4:30 pm Envir Seminar: Field Research in ARCH 704 2 UG/G 94102 Dec 27-Jan 10 1:00-5:00 pm **Historic Communities** Problems: Beginning Airbrush IAR 406 2 UG 94103 Dec 27-Jan 10 6:00-9:00 pm 2:00-5:00 pm Problems: Portfolio Preparation IAR 406 2 UG 94104 Dec 27-Jan 10 Problems: KSU Bike System Design **LAR 440** 2 UG 8:30-11:30 am 94105 Dec 27-Jan 6 Golf Course Planning and Design Dec 29-Jan 9 LAR 635 2 UG/G 9:00 am-3:00 pm Adv. Golf Course Planning and Design **LAR 735** 2 UG/G 1:00-5:00 pm 94107 Dec 29-Jan 9 Problems: KSU Bike System Design LAR 741 2 G 94108 Dec 27-Jan 6 8:30-11:30 am **PLAN 630** Computer App. in Planning and Design 1-2 UG/G Dec 28-31 1 cr; 1:00-5:30 pm 94109 Dec 28-Jan 10 2 cr GERON 610 3 UG/G 94110 Dec 30-Jan 10 Seminar in Long-Term Care Sa 12/31 8-noon, M-F 5:00-9:00 pm Sa 1/7 8:00 am-Administration 6:00 pm Dec 26-Jan 8 English Studies Abroad ENGL 150 2 UG 94111 8:00 am-10:00 pm 94112 2 UG 9:00 am-11:40 am Prob: Sub-Saharan Africa **GEOG 490** Dec 27-Jan 10 Moscow and St. Petersburg **HIST 103** 3 UG Dec 13-15 7:00-9:30 pm 8:00 am-10:00 pm Jan 2-9 1:00-4:00 pm The Korean War **HIST 507** 2 UG 94114 Dec 27-Jan 10 Top/US & Middle East 2 UG 9:00 am-12:30 pm **HIST 598** 94115 Jan 2-10 Moscow and St. Petersburg **HIST 703** 3 G 94116 Dec 13-15 7:00-9:30 pm 8:00 am-10:00 pm Jan 2-9 Math, Minds, Machines, Metaphysics MATH 388 2 UG 94117 Dec 27-Jan 10 12:30-3:00 pm MATH 388 Pre-req: one of the following: (1) Junior or higher standing; (2) at least 9 credit hours in Math, Physics or Computer Science (any combination) in courses numbered 200 or higher; (3) any one of PHILO 125, 140, 215,

**DECEMBER 27, 1994-JANUARY 10, 1995** 

audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 8, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continu-

ing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$67 per undergraduate resident credit; \$95 per graduate resident

Intersession registration is December 6 at Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall and December 7 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days.

Beginning December 8 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and

| mores who lack the formal prerequis                      | sites may be give | en the instr | uctor's per | mission to enroll.                               | _                                          |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Hebrew (Ivrit) for Beginners                             | MLANG 110         | 2 UG         | 94118       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 3:00-5:00 pm                               |
| Prob: England Study Tour                                 | FINAN 498         | 2 UG         | 94119       | Jan 2-10                                         | 8:00 am-10:00 pm                           |
| Administrative Communications                            | GENBA 391         | 3 UG         | 94120       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 1:00-5:00 pm                               |
| Prob: Intro to Business                                  | GENBA 498         | 1 UG         | 94121       | Jan 3-5                                          | 9:00 am-2:30 pm                            |
| Introduction to Total Quality                            | MANGT 300         | 1 UG         | 94122       | Jan 6-7                                          | 1/6, 4:00-10:00 pm                         |
| Management—Global Emphasis                               | MANOT 400         | 2110         | 04100       | D 27 1 10                                        | 1/7, 8:00 am-5:00 pm                       |
| IS: Computer Applications                                | MANGT 498         | 3 UG         | 94123       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 5:15-10:00 pm                              |
| Topics: Leadership for Practitioners                     | MANGT 897         | 3 G          | 94124       | Dec 27-Jan 10 4:30-7:30 pm<br>& varying schedule |                                            |
| IS: Personal Selling                                     | MKTG 498          | 2 UG         | 94125       | Jan 3-10                                         | 6:00-9:30 pm                               |
| Study Skills Laboratory                                  | DED 051           | 2 UG         | 94126       | Jan 2-10                                         | 4:30-8:30 pm                               |
| Career Life Planning                                     | EDCEP 502         | 2 UG         | 94127       | Jan 3-10                                         | 8:30 am-12:40 pm                           |
| Topics: Stress Management                                | EDCEP 786         | 2 UG/G       | 94128       | Jan 3-10                                         | 4:00-7:30 pm                               |
| IS: Teacher Assistant Program                            | EDEL 502          | 1-2 UG       | 94129       | Jan 2-11                                         | 7:00 am-3:00 pm                            |
| IS: Motivating Students                                  | EDACE 502         | 1 UG/G       | 94130       | Jan 3-10                                         | 7:00-8:00 pm on 1/3                        |
|                                                          |                   |              |             |                                                  | & by appt.                                 |
| IS: Teacher Assistant Program                            | EDSEC 502         | 1 UG         | 94131       | Jan 2-11                                         | 7:00 am-3:00 pm                            |
| Introduction to Total Quality Management—Global Emphasis | DEN 300           | 1 UG         | 94132       | Jan 6-7                                          | 1/6, 4:00–10:00 pm<br>1/7, 8:00 am–5:00 pm |
| CAD in Engineering and Construction                      | ARE 311           | 2 UG         | 94133       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 8:00-noon                                  |
| Transportaion Planning                                   | CE 570            | 2 UG         | 94134       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 5:30 pm-9:00 pm                            |
| Personal Computer Applications                           | CIS 115           | 3 UG         | 94135       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 8:00 am-noon                               |
| Personal Computer Applications                           | CIS 115           | 3 UG         | 94136       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 1:00-5:00 pm                               |
| Topics: C for UNIX Programming                           | CIS 490           | 2 UG         | 94137       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 1:30-4:30 pm                               |
| Prob: Arts & Arch. in England                            | IDH 782           | 2 UG/G       | 94138       | Dec 26-Jan 8                                     | 8:00 am-8:00 pm                            |
| Topics: HACCP in Food Systems                            | FN 782            | 2 UG/G       | 94139       | Jan 3-10                                         | 8:30 am-1:15 pm                            |
| Coping with Life Crises                                  | HDFS 603          | 3 UG/G       | 94140       | Dec 27-Jan 10                                    | 8:00 am-noon                               |
| Pediatric Speech-Language Assessment: Baby Talk          | HDFS 700          | 1 UG/G       | 94141       | Jan 3-6                                          | 4:00-7:10 pm                               |

1 UG/G

93222 Jan 3-6

4:00-7:00 pm

220 and at least 4 credit hours in Math, Physics, Computer Science (any combination) in courses numbered 200 or

higher; (4) any one of PHYS 451, PSYCH 460 or 630, or CIS 301. Exceptionally well-read freshmen and sopho-

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Janusz Jaworski, junior in pre-professional elementary education, and Camille Boggs, senior in dance, tease Kelley Scott (center), graduate student in landscape architecture, during a dance routine called "It's about sex ...?" Wednesday night in Nichols Theatre.

# Winter Dance displays veterans

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

A woman stretches her leg out over the shoulder of a fellow dancer. In front of her, a group of dancers sit on the floor, relaxed, stretching

their muscles in anticipation of the big opening night. The big opening night is, of course, "WinterDance '94," the Kansas State Repertory Dance

Company's annual showcase of student talent. Twenty-some odd dancers, who have been rehearsing since September, will present their

collective talents in a show featuring as many varied styles as people. Vera Orlock, program director of WinterDance and assistant professor of speech, said this last week before the show opens on Thursday is a

real transition period for the

"The dancers put everything from who these people are." together," Orlock said.

"There are some very technical dancers and some that have never danced at all," she said, describing the motley company.

"It's a fun and varied show - a lot of beautiful movement, athletic movement, and fun movement," Orlock said. About half of the company are dance majors, the others have either taken some dance or are just dance enthusiasts.

The dance styles differ widely. "It's so varied," Orlock said, citing music from Aretha Franklin to Johann Bach, and dance ranging from ballet to jazz to modern.

Orlock choreographed two of the eight dance pieces being performed. Her "Free Floating Anxiety" is the culmination of many talents.

"Each dancer's creative input created the piece. It really came

There are seven dancers in Anxiety. but only two are dance majors.

"At the audition, I chose people who were physical movers - who run and dive into the floor and are just robust with their movement," Orlock said. "I try to make them look good in the movement they do."

Orlock will be showcased in a solo performance of San Francisco choreographer Evangel King's "Shedding Light #1."

King approached the work by asking Orlock her favorite dance moves and recording the interview. The dance is performed to the recording with an extensive use of props. Orlock describes Light as a performance piece.

"It's not so much the dancing. It's more of a multimedia production."

Guest choreographer Naomi Goldberg, artistic director of Los

### WINTERDANCE

The Kansas State Repertory **Dance Company presents** "WinterDance '94" at 8 p.m. Dec. 1-3 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in NicholsTheatre. Tickets are \$7 for general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Angeles Modern Dance and Ballet, choreographed two of the pieces in the show. Goldberg will be dancing solo in her "Mango" piece, inspired by a Caribbean folktale.

Her other piece, "In The Midst Of Her Courtship," is based on a 15th-century French poem about 36 women caught in death's grip.

- DANCE

# Choreographer brings experience

**RUSSELL FORTMEYER** 

After three weeks of residency with the K-State dance department, Naomi Goldberg is ready to put on a

Goldberg is the guest choreographer for Kansas State Repertory Dance Company's presentation of "WinterDance '94" in Nichols Theatre this Thursday through Saturday.

She had a little time to sit for an interview between posing for publicity photos and warming up for the final dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

After changing from her costume, she sat down on the stairs winding up Nichols Hall atrium and began to discuss her

Goldberg choreographed two pieces for WinterDance; "Mango," her solo dance, and "In The Midst Of Her Courtship," a two-piece ensemble dance.

Goldberg is no newcomer to the dance world. She has studied with the School of American Ballet and the academy of the New York City Ballet (which performed at McCain Auditorium earlier this year). She grew up in a musical family.

"I still consider the music to be a very important part of choreography," she said. In 1981, she moved to

Seattle and danced with the Pacific Northwest Ballet. After leaving the Ballet, she entered Barnard College, the women's college of Columbia University in New York City.

It was at Barnard where Goldberg studied modern dance and choreography and where she

first encountered her biggest influence, contact improvisation.

At the time, most of the contact improvisation dancers in the United States were based in San Francisco, so Goldberg's curiosity and interest brought her to the West Coast and eventually Los Angeles.

"I think contact improvisation is the polar opposite of ballet," Goldberg said.

"It's basically a partner dance form which marries people of all sizes and shapes and levels of technical dance experience.'

Goldberg uses that style of precise formal movement mixed with the sort of shared contact with two human beings in her WinterDance piece, In The Midst Of Her Courtship.

Goldberg is artistic director of the Los Angeles Modern Dance and Ballet, teaches dance Loyola-Marymount University and California State

University — Long Beach. She founded the Modern Dance and Ballet ensemble five years ago. Since then, the Ballet has toured Southern California, played in community residencies, and most recently performed as part of the Summer Nights at the Ford 1994 season at the John Anson Ford Amphitheatre.

Goldberg said dance is spreading through the country.

She credits great college dance programs for the spreading popularity of dance.

"I think this is a fine dance program. The students are flexible between styles, and the faculty is committed to see the quality in technique," Goldberg

performers.

# Committee reviews insurance plan

KIMBERLY WISHART Collegian

The Student Health Advisory Committee, a team of 12 students and two faculty advisers, has been reviewing the health-insurance plan used at Lafene Health Center.

"This is something that happens very year," said John Bell, chairman of SHAC and non-degree part is what we're doing right now.

graduate student. "SHAC will We're looking at other possibilities. recommend a policy to student government to vote on as the K-State policy.

He said the policy will be submitted to Senate in January for the ratification process to begin.

"That's the formal part of the process," Bell said. "The informal

Other insurance policies offer different price ranges. We have a good policy now, but we want to see what's available with something

SHAC performs this task annually in order to bring the best benefits to the students.

"They look at the current plan

for adequacy and review if there have been any problems with the plan," Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

This is one of the toughest things the committee does. They have to decide if it's best to provide a cheap plan the students can afford or to provide a plan that gives the best coverage.'

Zweimiller said the committee has a difficult time deciding which

end of the spectrum to choose. "They're caught

Dilly's

Deli

philosophical battle themselves. They are always wondering if they're doing the right

thing," he said.

"Do you take a cheap plan to get you by, or do you provide a resource that covers you a little bit more but costs a bit more?" Ultimately, SHAC wants the

final decision to come from the students.

"We love suggestions," Bell

complaint from students, and Zweimiller said lower premiums were one thing they were looking for in a new plan. Zweimiller said a reason for slightly higher premiums was due to decreased enrollment.

"Enrollment has fallen, and we're not sure why. Prices have increased some but not dramatically, and that's the biggest complaint we have. The more enrollees you have will keep the High costs have been a premium down," Zweimiller said.

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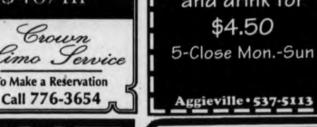
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# IVERSIONS

#### **B.F.A. SHOWING IN WILLARD GALLERY**

Nathan Sharfi's exhibition titled "The First Opening of the Universe Within the Sub-Conscious Mind of Nathan Sharfi" will be on display through Dec. 2 in Willard 116. Sharfi's work is in drawing and ceramics and deals with life through spiritual explanation along with his ideas of self-consciousness.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CRYPTOQUIP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DESSERT OF CHOICE

DOWN AT THE COURTHOUSE RESTAURANT WAS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

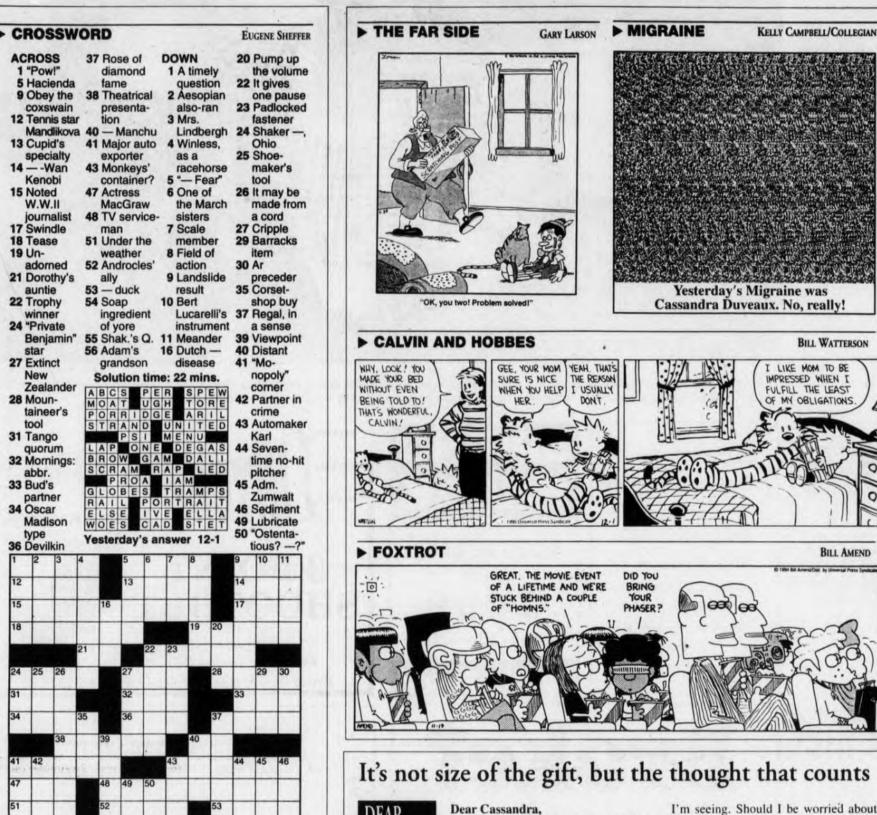
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**DECEMBER 1, 1994** 



# DEAR CASSIE. Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassie: 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, KS

My boyfriend and I got into this huge fight the other day about what to get each other for Christmas. We've only been dating a couple months, and he thinks we shouldn't waste our money on each other because we're

I agree we don't need to go all-out on each other, but 'tis the season and I'd at least like to get him a little something for the holidays. I don't care if he doesn't get me anything, but I don't think he should get mad at me if I get him something small. After all, it's the thought that counts.

So tell me Cassie, what's the big deal? If he's going to be so anal, maybe I need to reconsider the type of man

I'm seeing. Should I be worried about Sincerely,

All I want for Christmas...

Dear All I want for Christmas...

It's early in your relationship, and you're both still getting to know each others' habits. Right now, he's probably like every other broke college student and is having a hard time justifying money spent on gifts when he may not be able to pay the rent.

As far as this Christmas, get him something small. Maybe flowers or something for his apartment. That way you feel good, and he doesn't feel overwhelmed if he can't give you an expensive gift back.

# 'Suede' vocals, lyrics mesmerizing



The London Suede "dog man star" Nude Records

Ratings: \*\*\* Sell plasma \*\*\* Check it out \*\* Think twice \* Giggle at it in bargain bins

**AMY ZIEGLER** 

Take the Beatles, throw in Pink Floyd, add some American alternative music and shake them up in a bag and you'll get an English pop band named

London Suede's newest release, "dog man star," is a charming blend of 12 songs which explore everything from James Dean's death to passionate relationships.

The first song, "Introducing the Band," had a distinct English flavor.

The first time I listened to it, I thought I was listening to Pink Floyd's "The Wall."

The distinct vocals, instrumental music, and background voice repeatedly saying "die numb," made the first song an excellent way to kick off the

The 11 songs that followed were more patterned after American alternative music than British rock. The band mastered the art of using delicate

sounds and heavy guitars to achieve the perfect bal-The lead vocalist, Brett Anderson, had a soft, crisp voice during the classical music introductions

and at other times, his voice would change dramati-The band also experimented with sound effects

In the song "Daddy's Speeding," Anderson's voice fades in and out, creating an eerie sensation, while in the song "The Power," a 40-piece horn

section backs up the vocals. "Daddy's Speeding," revolves around a story of a man who goes back in time to save James Dean

from his fatal car crash. Other lyrics, such as "I want the style of a woman, the kiss of a man," in the opening song, "Introducing the Band," have caused controversy in

Reviewers for the U.K. press classified the band as "the most audacious, mysterious, perverse, sexy, ironic, hilarious, cocky, melodramatic and downright mesmerizing band you're likely to fall in love

with.' The band has toured America twice during its music career, and frequently sell out shows in the U.K., where it has achieved superstar status.

Its debut album, "Suede," went straight to the top of the U.K. pop charts and outsold its nearest rival, Depeche Mode, four to one, to become the fastest-selling album since 1984, and turned U.K. gold on its second day of release.

The creative lyrics, instrumental section and unique songs will give you a taste of the world of British music, and listening to it will be well worth

Willie Wildcat Sign here please

The Wildcats are Aloha Bowl bound, and you can wish them good luck by signing the Collegian's special Bowl Bound Page to appear in the Friday, Dec. 9 issue. Anyone can sign, the cost is only \$2 and your signature will be in the Collegian for the Cats to see.

Come by the table in the K-State Union between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 or stop by 103 Kedzie Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.

**Good luck, Cats** 



# German folk culture serenades K-State students

#### Folk-song choir brings heritage across borders

KIMBERLY WISHART

A bit of German culture was brought to K-State students last

Sixteen students held green folders that had the German flag displayed on the front cover at the International Student Center to perform their 40-minute concert.

The K-State German Folk Song Choir was started by Christiane Kuechler, graduate student in modern languages.

"I am German, and I'm a German GTA here. I've always been interested in music," Kuechler said. "It was a chance to bring German culture across the borders.

The performers were not required to be music majors or German majors.

"I've been in German for about five years, so I have a personal interest in it," Scott Huggins, junior in modern languages, said. "There's at least three people who don't even speak German. They sing by phonetics."

Kuechler said they had been practicing once a week for the whole semester.

"We had a lot of fun doing rehearsals, so we had so much fun with that, we decided to put on a performance," Kuechler said.

The performance consisted of 13 pieces accompanied by piano or

Although each song was done in German, the singers introduced and explained each song prior to its performance.

Their first piece was an 18thcentury piece about a wanderer who had to leave his love. When it was introduced, they said this was a

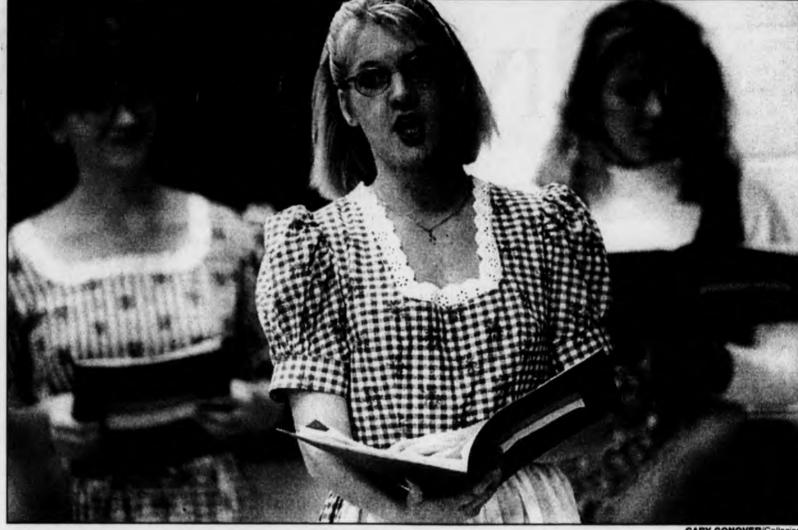
was in the service in Germany. Presley later translated the song into English, and it is more commonly known as "Wooden

Most of the songs involved heart-broken lovers and romance, but there were some hiking songs about nature and a waltz.

During the last songs, the lights were turned out, and candles were handed out to each singer. They were lit out of respect for the character in the song who was going to commit suicide because his lover had been unfaithful.

The concert ended on a happier note when the 40 people in the audience were asked to join the group in singing the German version of "Silent Night, Holy

"It was more than I expected. They sang a lot more songs than I thought they would," said Allison Storrs, junior in bakery science and management. "I came here because a lot of my German classmates are



Christiane Kuechler, graduate student in modern languages, sings a solo during the K-State German Folk Song Choir's first performance at the International Student Center Wednesday night. The group was started by Kuechler at the beginning of the semester.

46,

WINTER

1800 Claflin • 776-1515

Cash Pawn & Gun, Inc. is having a holiday "Ask For It" Sale!!

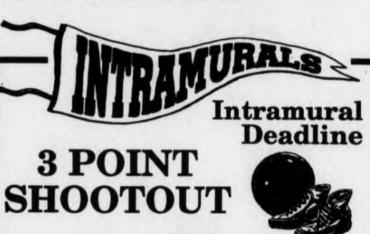
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Deadline: Thursday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. Entry: Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex Enter at the Rec Services Office • 532-6980

The KSU Department of Speech

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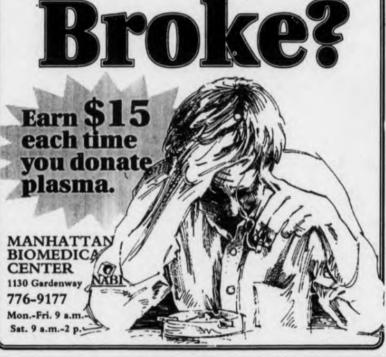
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> Tickets/Reservations: McCain Box Office Mon.-Fri., Noon-5 p.m. 532-6428

General Public \$7 Students/Sr. Citizens \$5

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K-STATE UNION

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sportscards! Just in-'94- '95 Basketball and Hockey. Bases Loaded Sportscards. 410A Sportscards. Poyntz, 537-4141. A KSU PHONE BOOK! It's the best way to keep in touch with friends dur-ing the holidays. Stop by 103 Kedzie to pur-chase. \$2.25 students

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

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er's license or other) when placing a per-sonal.

brate the coming year. I love you like you could no other, but remem-ber that I'm not your mother. You think I'm

Meetings/

LOST A silver ring on Fri-day November 18 on campus. If found please call 587-9329. LOST: AXO and diamond pendant Nov. 29. Senti-mental value. Reward. 537-8073.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driv-

RB- IN 30 days and 30 nights, we'll pledge our love by candlelight. In front of friends and family dear, we'll celespunky or so you say, but just you wait until New Years day! As we begin our life together. All my love your I G

**Events** 

TOASTMASTERS A mu tual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory par-ties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

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E TWO-BEDROOM available in Jan. \$420. Across the street from campus. Water/ trash paid. 537–2145.

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1219 KEARNEY two-bed-room \$495; 814 Thur-ston studio \$275; avail-able Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

KEARNEY, large one-bedroom, avail-able Jan. 1, \$310. Quiet, private, no pets, no smoking. Water and trash paid. 539–3078.

A SPACIOUS one and one-half bedroom, \$260, 776-6771.

AVAILABLE DEC. 17, one-bedroom. 1005 Blue-mont \$385. Two blocks east of Aggieville and campus. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN January, two-bedroom west of City Park. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth \$475. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. No pets. 776-3804.

bedroom house; off-

street parking; two blocks from campus, and also Aggieville. Share laundry facilities. Call 776-3546. AVAILABLE JAN. 1, onebedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Royal Towers. \$395. Sun deck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM,

ONE-BEDROOM APART-\*JR
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(913)456-8297 evenings.

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Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW at Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. VA Studio apartment \$340.

Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

room, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available 133 Dec. or second semes-ter. \$800, \$800 deposit 776-2102.

apartment with fire-place, all appliances in-cluding washer/ dryer. \*3\*. Off-street parking. No pets. \$435. 776–8094.

BRAND NEW four-bed-

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM

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# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAIL-ABLE in January near campus. 1854-1858 Cla-flin. \$355-\$380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAIL-ABLE at 1026 Sunset. \$385- \$395. Remodeled units. Central eir/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

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STUDIOS AVAILABLE in Dec. at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz. \$320- \$375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 1503 Fairchild \$425, second floor of house. Three blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from cam-HALF block from cam-pus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 1521 Leaven-worth, \$290 bills paid, 539-8401.

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TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, 901 Moro, \$360, bills paid, 539-8401. TWO-BEDROOM BASE

MENT apartment. Close to City Park. \$300/ month starting Jan. 1. Call 537-2597. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR

City Park, available in Dec. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities on premis-es. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Available in Jan. Water/ trash paid. Laun-dry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

#### Available

ONE ROOM for rent in mo-bile home. \$150/ month covers rent and utilities, with laundry. No deposit. No pets/ smoking Call Larry 587-0378.

#### For Rent-Houses AVAILABLE JAN, one-bed

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room. Newly refur-nished, central air in or unfurnished. Avail able now, 1518 Hous-ton, 539-0527. HOUSE ONE block from

campus. Four-bed-rooms, formal dining room, one and one-half bathrooms. New high efficiency furnace and water heater. \$900. Available Dec. 1. No smoking or pets. 537-9686.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bed-room place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

#### Roommate Wanted \$175 MONTH, non-smoker

5 MONTH, non-smoker. Across the street from campus on Denison. Own room. Male pre-ferred, call 537-8654, \$210, BIG room and close to campus. 537-9813.

1829 COLLEGE Heights.

roommate wanted. Fur-nished, close to cam-pus. \$190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call

AVAILABLE NOW- female roommate needed-across the street from campus- own room/ own bathroom. Dec. rent free. Call 587-8430 FEMALE NON-SMOKING

roommate. To share one-third utilities and rent of mobile home. Call between 1- 5p.m. Ask for Deborah. Ask for 776-6042. FEMALE ROOMMATE for

three-bedroom house beginning in Jan. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities; washer and dryer; close to campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom ment, with three girls. One block from cam-pus. \$150. Call

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious duplex by Westloop. \$238/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-6017.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bed-room house, one block from campus, utilities FEMALE paid, pets considered \$200 a month. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom apart-ment, one-half block FEMALE from campus. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great room-mates, 539-3639.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted immediately. Two blocks from cam-pus. \$240/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice well furnished house, own room Please call 776-9548 ROOMMATE FEMALE

wanted to share spa-cious two-bedroom spartment. Starting Dec. 17- Jan. 1. Woodway apartments. Call 776-4901, leave mes-

MALE ROOMMATE: three blocks from cam-pus, furnished, dish-washer. \$210 plus half utilities. Call 587-9597.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a very nice, fully furnished du-plex. Available spring semester. \$250/ month plus share of utilities. Must see! Please call 539-1882 after 1:300 m. 539-1882 after 1:30p.m.

FEMALE TO share four bedroom/ two room house. S and summer. Must like pets: Walking distance to campus 776-6052. FEMALE to share three-

bedroom apartment, one-third electric, \$215/ month. One block from campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable 587-9115. Great local FEMALE TO share two-

bedroom apartment. \$205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available im-mediately. 587–9679 or (913)263–2036. FEMALE WANTED, Avail-

able immediately. Own room, \$186/ month, one-fifth utilities. Onehalf block from cam-pus. Washer/ dryer in house. Call 776-6509. FEMALE, NONSMOKER for

three-bedroom apart-ment three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Available when you are for \$110 plus one-third utilities, no laundry Call 537–3802. FEMALES NEEDED share nice three-bed-

room apartment, one and one-half bath. \$220 per person. Move-in end of Dec. Call 776-0293. NON-SMOKER. wanted for spring se mester, \$131/ month

Water/ trash paid for. Call Eric at 587-8758. MALE OR female room

mate wanted. January 1 or sooner. Own room. Washer/ Dryer. \$137.50/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-6023. Leave MALE ROOMMATE fo

apartment one block from Ahearn; \$225 plus one-third utilities, own room 537-5069. MALE ROOMMATE need-

ed \$172/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call MALE ROOMMATE need

ed. \$210/ month. One third utilities. One-half block from campus. Two blocks from Ag-gieville. Very Nice. Call 537–3029. MALE ROOMMATE need-

ed. \$175/ month. Own room. One-third utili-ties. Call Jeff at 776-0674.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent \$187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537–1566. MALE STUDENT room

mate needed Jan. 1. \$180 per month. 537-4186 Brad. NON-SMOKER MALE,

wanted for spring se-mester. Call 537-3555 for details. MALES NEEDED for four-

bedroom house by Jan. Large room, close to campus. Call 537-2054.

NEED MALE to complete three-bedroom apart-ment. Close to campus-washer and dryer. \$130 plus one-seventh utili-ties. Call after 4p.m., 913-632-5211.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment \$194 plus utilities at Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

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OWN ROOM. \$200 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to cam-pus. Call 587-0330. PERSON DESIRED to share

my home, private fur-nished bedroom. 587-0076. ROOMMATE NEEDED for

upperstory of house, close to campus, \$190, one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Kenrick 587-9416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, \$208/ month, one-third utilities, no contract. 537–8967.

OMMATE WANTED non-smoking male, spacious apartment with washer and dryer, \$242 monthly plus one-half utilities. 587-9462 ask ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex with fe-male. Two- closet bed-room, basement, and half garage available. Close to KSU. Half or year lease, pets. \$250. month. Call Eric at

ROOMMATE WANTED. non-smoker, close to campus, \$150 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning Jan. 1 Near campus washer and dryer. \$195 plus one-half utilities. Own half utilities. Own room. 537-2954.

ROOMMATE WANTED Non-smoking male col-lege student needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. About 10 minute walk to campus. Close to Ag-gieville too. \$210/ month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move in. Call John right away at 776–9559.

STARTS JAN. 1. No lease/ deposit. \$150/ month.
Two-bedroom base-ment apartment. Non-smoker. Male/ female.
After 5p.m./ leave mes-sage. Rena 537-0480.

THREE GUYS need fourth. Non-smoker, \$140/ Non-smoker, \$140, month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, parking, laundry, three blocks to KSU. 539-1025, Mark.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking room-mate for basement fur-nished private bed-room. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share nice four-bed-room house for spring and/ or fall '95 semes-ters call Shauna (776-3130). 150

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1 for spring semester. Nice/ spacious two-bedroom apartment includes washer/ dryer/ dish-washer \$440/ month. Call 539-1874 or leave AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Must

see. One-bedroom spa-cious wood paneled, fireplace, etc. One block from campus, rent \$275, heat/ air condi-tion included. Call

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Twobedroom apartment. One block from both Aggieville and Campus. Clean, spacious and has dishwasher. If interested. Call 587-8172.

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room apartment, \$570/ month. Washer/ dryer one-half gas, cable, and water. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2366.

ONE-BEDROOM NISHED apartment available Dec. 20. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-5812 or 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a threebedroom apartment, two blocks to campus. \$220, mostly furnished. Move in after finals or Jan. 1. Leave message for Amy at 776-0293 or 776-7004.

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SPACIOUS— EIGHT-BED-ROOM house for sub-leases Jan. 1– July 31. Wood floors, two bath, washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. De-posits paid. 539-3679.

SUBLEASE STARTING Dec. 19. Nice one-bed-room apartment; one and one-half blocks from campus! Includes new kitchen appliances; central air; and laundry facility in building. \$370 a month (water and trash paid). Call 587–1921.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BED-ROOM in three-bed-room house. \$215/ month plus one-third utilities. Jan.- Aug. Matt 539-7472.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and cam pus. Available Jan. 1212 Bluemont, call

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, City Park, Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call WOODWAY APARTMENT for sublease. Female roommate needed to sublease furnished apartment beginning Jan. 1 or sooner. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities or best offer. If interested call 776-9587 or leave message.



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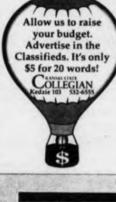
RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch our one year old in our home, beginning in January. Walking dis-tance to campus. 776-6346.

**Automotive** Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years ex-perience. Mazdas, Hon-das and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane Manhattan Kan sas. 537–5049. 8a.m. 5p.m. Mon.- Fri. 255

Other Services

> MODELS NEEDED male and female models needed for haircut, color and perm educa-tional classes. These services are at no charge. Please contact Hair Experts Design Team, M-F, 776-4455.



PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**Help Wanted** 

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience required Begin Now! For information call (202)298-8957.

EMPLOY MENT- Fishing Indus-try. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary (206)545-4155 ext

#### Early Birds:

If you're reliable and you enjoy earlymorning work, apply now for a Spring 1995 carrier position with the Kansas State Collegian.

If interested, please make sure you have classes no earlier than 9:30 a.m.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

BARTENDER. Experience preferred. Bleachers Sports Bar and Grille 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd. CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to

\$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Sea-sonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext. C57683. IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

available for students

that are reliable and hard working. Train

now for a spring semes ter position. Approximately 75- 100 positions available in service and production areas. Times needed are: 6:00- 10:20a.m. MWF or TTH, 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. MWF or TTH, 1:30p.m.- 4:30p.m. MWF or TTH; 4p.m.-7:30p.m. MWF or TTH Approximately 20 positions available in catering. Times needed are 9:30a.m.—1:30p.m. M—F and some weekends and evenings. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Food-service Office and bring fall semester finals schedule as well as spring semester class

JOB COACH: Part-time po-sition available imme-diately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals

placed on a job site. Co-ordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employ-ment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Please make in-quiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333.

JON'S NOTES is accepting applications for note takers for next semes-ter. Receive \$10 to 15 per lecture. If interested, apply at 623 N. Man hattan or call 587-8381

NATIONAL PARK JOBS- Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.) Benefits plus bo nuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57681.

NOW HIRING Students to

work spring 1995 se-mester fee payment Jan. 9 and 10, 1995 Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall. PART-TIME CLEANING job. Saturdays and Sun-days, eight hours and possibly other days. Call 776-7637, Janice

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore and older college students counselling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor pro-grams. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO

SKI RESORT JOBS- Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 open-ings! For more infor-(206)634-0469 ext.

STUDENT OFFICE Help

Need mature, responsi-ble student able to work at least 20 hours a week, including sum-mers. Job entails considerable typing, includ-ing text input for publi-cations and filing sys-tem as well as phone work calling funding agencies. Computer ex-perience essential. Requires polished phone work with public. Must be able to work inde-pendently. Contact Bev-erly at 532-5045, Pre-Award Services, 2 Fairchild Hall.

THREE RESEARCH Assis

tant positions in the De

partment of Grain Science and Industry Three full-time pos tions, temporary. Ex perience in laboratory work and instrumenta methods desired. Wil be responsible using and maintaining general laboratory oratory analysis and quality related re-search. Qualifications: Science, Agronomy Bi-ology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Biochemis-try or Food Science. Send resume, transcript and two letters of reference by Dec. 18, 1994. Starting date Jan. 18, 1995. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, US Grain Marketing Re-search Laboratory, 1515 search Laboratory, 1515 College Ave. Manhat-tan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Em-ployer. KSU encourag-

WANTEDIII INDIVIDUALS and student organiza-tions to promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs (800)327-6013.

es diversity among its

WANTED: STUDENT Employees for immediate openings in the follow ing areas: scholarships loans, and reception area. Contact the Office of Student Financial As-sistance, 104 Fairchild. WORK IN beautiful Colora-

do mountains this sum-mer at Cheley Colorado

Camps summer pro-gram. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, counselors Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE \$3900 first month. Telecommuni-cations Company expanding into area. Needs managers, sales reps, trainers. Small in-vestment reqired. Train-ing provided. Call Jea-neane (800)977-6836 for interview.

NEED EXTRA \$ for college and have fun at the same time? Help us distribute our catalogs ound campus. U commissions on each order. There's no sell ing required. Call Stuff Catalog @ 1-800-STUFF-OK.



**Items for Sale** ACADEMIC INTERNATION

AL Encyclopedias, leather bound, brand new, still in the box, great Christmas gift! Very cheap! 776-7934.

AIWA PORTABLE radio, CD and cassette player. Clarion 6X9 car speak-ers with box and and Rockford amplifier. Price negotiable! Call 539,6639 ask for Shal. 539-6639, ask for ShelGOVERNMENT SURPLUSwool socks and gloves, overcoats, field jackets, G.I. boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, overshoes. Also CARHARTT Workwear. Open Mon.- Sat. 9- 5. Open Sunday till Christ-mas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus (913)437-2734. GRABAR BICYCLE rack

mounts to most trunks, hatchbacks, holds and locks two bikes, good shape. Call 539-9540

HALF CARAT diamond ring in 18 carat gold. Huge savings at \$1150. Call 537-2485.

NEW JUSTIN Ladies Red Lacers 8.5B; ladies 11/12, 13/14 jeans; la-dies 12, 14 blouses 539-0873, leave mes-

**NEW SMITH Corona elec** tric typewriter with quiet printing and com-plete correction systems. (913)395-3801.

**Furniture** to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed with bookcase, mirror head board; 80 percent wave-less Land and Sky mat-tress; like new 776-1986 after 5p.m.

**Antiques** 

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jeweiry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues. – Sat. 12 – 6p.m.

Computers

435

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Multimedia 486DX33 560meg HDD, Local Bus, 4meg Ram, SVGA .28 NI monitor, 2X CD-ROM, DOS, Windows, Speakers, Mouse, etc. \$1700 at Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro (Aggieville) 776-3302.

MACINTOSH COMPUT-

ER. Complete sys-tem including print-er only \$500. Call Chris (800)289-5685. NEW AND used, computer. We buy, sell, and take trade-ins. Professional technician for up grades, service, and re-pair. Wide choice and low prices. Lair Gauche, 1131 Morb (Aggieville)

Pets and Supplies

PUPPIES EMERGENCY: and dogs all ages and breeds, desperately need homes immediate-ly or will be destroyed. (913)456-2592, (913)494-8415.

Stereo Equipment

460

ALPINE 3321 11-band equalizer, Alpine 160 watt four channel amplifier, two Kenwood 100 watt 6X9, two Pioneer 150 watt 5 1/2 speakers, \$500 or best offer 539–3726.

PRECISION POWER car amp 4 ch 200 watt, new \$300, 537-7608



Automobiles

85 VW Scirocco. 79K miles. Loaded, excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. 539-7890.

1970 MERCEDES Benz four-door, \$995, new paint. Excellent condition, except water pump. See Highway 77, 198 marker, 27 miles north.

1983 HONDA Accord, fourdoor, automatic, air, stereo, cruise. Excellent condition. Asking \$1685. Call 776-3410, 1993 PONTIAC Grand AM

SE, two-door, Quad four, five-speed, equipped, 26K, \$11,900-negotiable, 587-9284. TOYOTA COROLLA SRS. two-door, 1984, \$1000 or best offer, 539-7050.

Bicycles

SCHWINN bike. Price negotiable. Call 539-6513.

MOUNTAIN



is the deadline for KANSAS STATE

OLLEGIAN Classifieds 103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 532-6555

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100

REAL ESTATE 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished

Apt. Unfurnished

110 For Rent -

HOUSING/

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses

130 For Rent -Mobile Homes 135 For Sale Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garage 145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

125 For Sale - Houses



DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care

220 Sewing/Alterations

245 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repair 255 Other Services

235 Child Care



310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Needed 330 Business Opportunities

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale 240 Musicians/DJs 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell 420 Garage/Yard Sales

MARKET

440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments 450 Pets and Supplies

425 Auction

430 Antiques

435 Computers

455 Sporting Equipment 460 Stereo Equipment 468 Tickets to Buy/Sell

510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

PORTATION

TRANS-

540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages 620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation

TIPS FOR WRITING A **CLASSIFIED AD** Always put what item or service you are advertising first.

This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

looking at something in their price

range

# A WINNING YEAR

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

#### Working it Out **Wildcat Workout**

Tis the season for the annual "JINGLE BELL WORKOUT" work out..." Wednesday, December 7, at 5:30 p.m. Celebrate working out to noliday tunes with jingle bells on your shoes. The 3:15 p.m. 4:20 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. sessions will be combined for this festive NIRSA Natural High event. Remember during the holiday season to keep exercise

#### **Pool Action**

As the weather changes, outdoor runners are welcome to continue their workouts indoors at the Natatorium. Deep water jogging belts provide buoyancy while you work against the resistance of the water without pavement impact. Join the Deep Water Jogging sessions Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. or come any time during Recreational Swim hours. This has become a popular exercise program for swimmers and non-swimmers; young and old; novice exercisers and athletes.

### Who's Who at Rec Services



SHAUN STOLLER, senior in elementary education, has worked as an Intramural Official for four years. He said being an official builds character. "I like working around the competitive spirit of the games." he said. Stoller, a native of Luray. Kansas, plans to do his student teaching in the Kansas City area this spring. Upon graduating in May. he hopes to remain in Kansas City where he would like to teach and coach. Stoller spends most of his free time with his flancee planning for their June wedding.

ERIC STENBERG native of Clyde, Kansas, has worked as a Building Manager for three years. Stenberg, senior in kinesiology, said working at the Rec Complex has given him diversity in his friendships. "I've made a lot of friends just by seeing different faces everyday," he said. Stenberg will be graduating this May and wishes to pursue a career in cardiac rehabilitation. In his spare time he enjoys lifting weights and playing basketball.



#### LOCKER RENEWAL

Fall semester lockers expire December 31. Please renew in the Recreational Services office NOW through Thursday, December 22 Renewals will also be accepted January 3.

#### DISCOUNT OFFERED

January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Wednesday, December 21, In the Recreational Services office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card (January-May).

Jump rope

outside.

The office will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, December 22, for the holidays and will reopen Tuesday, January

CALL 532-6980 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

**Home Workouts** 

The following workouts can be performed at home with limited equipment during the holidays;

Perform your own step workout on

Do aerobics with fitness programs on

the bottom one or two stairs.

Use canned goods as weight to exercise various muscle groups.

Use a towel to aid in stretching.

Weather permitting, walk or jog

Also, avoid the temptation to overeat.

Remember, moderation is the key.

**OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER** 

winter months. We will continue to rent outdoor

equipment by special reservation with 24 hours notice required. Call Steve at 532-6980.

SSS IOB OPENING SSS

rimarily on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Looking

ports familiar. Additional information available

Student Office Assistant needed to work

or candidates who are computer friendly

The Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the



# My Favorite Workout

VANESSA SMITH, senior in graphic design, has been working out at the Rec Complex for two years. Even with school and cheerleading time

constraints. Smith finds time to work out five days a week. Her workout usually consists of either step aerobics or using the cardiovascular equipment. Smith said she enjoys using the Rec Complex because of the atmosphere.



#### INTRAMURAL MANIA

#### **December Dates to Remember**

8 a.m.

Entry deadline for 3-Point Shootout

3-Point Shootout **Team Points Posted**  5 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Rec Services office Rec Complex, large gym Wall of Fame, Rec Complex

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Don't miss our largest Intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams NOW for the upcoming Basketball season. Entries will be accepted Monday, January 9, through Friday, January 13. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus will be available Monday, December 12, in the Recreational Services office.

RC - Rec Complex P - Pools

Hours also avail-

## December 1, 1994 - January 16, 1995 RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR



RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM

.7:00PM - 10:00PM

RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM

.7:00PM - 10:00PM

RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM

P 1:00PM - 4:00PM

. 7:00PM - 9:00PM

1:00PM - 5:00PM

1:00PM - 5:00PM

#### Sunday Tuesday Thursday WILDCAT WATERWORKS RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM WATER AEROBICS **DEEP WATER JOGGING** Rec Complex .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM M,T,Th .5:00PM - 6:00PM\*\* .7:30PM - 10:00PM M,T,Th .7:30PM - 10:00PM (Open Monday - Friday, 8 am-5 pm, Including IM Entry Deadline/ 3-Point Shootout, 5 pm RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC NOON - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 1:00PM - 5:00PM 8:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 7:00PM - 10:00PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ..7:30PM - 10:00PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\*\* .5:00PM - 8:00PM\*\* ..7:30PM - 10:00PM .7:30PM - 10:00PM IM 3-POINT SHOOTOUT .7:30PM - 10:00PM JINGLE BELL WLDCAT CONTEST 11 13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM RC NOON - MIDNIGHT RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT 6:00AM - 7:30AM 1:00PM - 5:00PM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM 8:00AM - 7:30AM 6:00AM - 7:30AM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .7:00PM - 10:00PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .7:30PM - 10:00PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\*\* .7:30PM - 10:00PM .5:00PM - 8:00PM\*\* .7:30PM - 10:00PM .7:30PM - 10:00PM .7:30PM - 10:00PM **FINAL EXAMS** 18 19 20 23 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 1:00PM - 4:00PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM . 7:00PM - 9:00PM . 7:00PM - 9:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM anuary/Spring Semester OFFICE CLOSES AT 5PM AND WILL RE-OPEN Card Sales Begin University Holiday JAN 3RD AT 8AM

#### t Recreational Services office or by calling December 5 at 5 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



The expansion is basically "closed in" for the winter with doors, windows, skylights and roofing almost complete. The

main work is now on the inside with lighting, walls, painting, floors, etc. Intramural Basketball games will be in the new large gym next semester. In February we should make the transition to new offices and demolition work will start on the old office area as it becomes the entrance and stretching area for the new track. We'll begin using the new front entrance at that same time.



#### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and

**Entry Policies:** Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -student.

- faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980

26 Best Wishes from Rec Merry Christmas!

RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM . 7:00PM - 9:00PM

RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM

RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM

11:30AM - 1:30PM

. 7:00PM - 9:00PM

29 RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM

RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM

11:30AM - 1:30PM

7:00PM - 9:00PM

OFFICE CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYSI

RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...No Evening Swim

RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM

P 11:30AM - 1:30PM

7:00PM - 9:00PM

31 New Year's Eve

All Facilities Closed

RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM

1:00PM - 4:00PM

. 7:00PM - 9:00PM

CHRISTMAS EVE

JANUARY 1995

New Year's Day

RC 1:00PM - MIDNIGHT

1:00PM - 4:00PM

7:00PM - 9:00PM

25

All Facilities Closed

RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT

6:00AM - 7:30AM

.11:30AM - 2:30PM

.7:30PM - 10:00PM

RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM FFICE RE-OPENS AT BAM.

AST DAY TO RENEW LOCKERSI RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT

6:00AM - 7:30AM

.11:30AM - 2:30PM

.7:30PM - 10:00PM

RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT 6:00AM - 7:30AM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\*\* .7:30PM - 10:00PM CLASSES BEGIN

12 C 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM .5:00PM - 6:00PM\*\* .7:30PM - 10:00PM

13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT 6:00AM - 7:30AM .11:30AM - 2:30PM .7:30PM - 10:00PM

RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM 1:00PM - 5:00PM .7:00PM - 10:00PM

RC NOON - MIDNIGHT 1:00PM - 5:00PM

.7:00PM - 10:00PM

All Facilities Closed

6:30am 9:00am

(At Rec Complex) **CIRCUIT TRAINING** STEP AEROBICS 6:30am 11:45am

M,W,F M,W 4:20 pm 3:15pm M,W,F 5:30 pm 4:20pm T,Th 5:30pm

WILDCAT WORKOUTS

\* Sat Exercise Schedule Dec 3 - Aerobics Jan 14 - Step Aerobics

Outdoor Rental Center CLOSED for the winter. Special requests for equipment can be made with 24 hour notice required by calling 532-6980.

\*\* Pool use on T,Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

WORDS OF WELLNESS -- "Life does not require us to be the biggest or the best, it asks only that we try."



